DEC -2 1933
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Post staff and syndicate writers and cartoonists, with Associated Press and United Press services, give complete local and national sports coverage daily.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, probably light rain.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 54.
Details on Page 24.

NO. 20,987 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933 ★★★ COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Borah Terms Plan for U. S., British Gold Action Futile

Direct Issue Is Taken in New Correspondence With Warburg.

Silver Argument Again Advanced

Connally and Brookhart Back President's Money Policy.

Suggested joint action with Great Britain to revalue the dollar in terms of a "modernized gold standard" was dismissed yesterday as infeasible by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho.

Resuming his monetary correspondence with James P. Warburg, New York banker and former adviser to the President, Borah proposed remonetization of silver, as the only "sound and efficient" basis for a future money program.

He took direct issue with Warburg's proposal for revaluing the dollar.

"The possibility, to say nothing of the desirability of such conjunctive action with Great Britain is so remote at this time, as I see it, that it removes any proposal based upon that fact beyond the realm of practical consideration," Senator Borah wrote.

Connally Backs President.

As the currency controversy gained momentum, Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, and former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, jumped into the conflict.

In New Orleans, Senator Connally told the Associated Press he is "for the President's monetary policies and shall fight for them." He charged international bankers and other interests, "whose exploitation and manipulation caused the panic, are mad because Roosevelt has defied them."

As counsel for the United States Board of Trade, Mr. Brookhart issued a statement declaring dollar revaluation would do more than any one factor to correct "manifold calamities," he said, resulting from the gold standard. In "cornering" the gold of the country and fixing its price, he said the Government "has stripped Wall street agencies of power."

Senator Borah's letter to Mr. Warburg was in answer to suggestions made by the New York banker in a letter last week to the Idaho senator. Senator Borah had charged Mr. Warburg and such critics of the Administration's monetary plans as Alfred E. Smith and Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, lacked a "construetive" substitute other than return to the gold standard.

Bullion Base Suggested.

Mr. Warburg replied at once, suggesting "modernization" of the gold standard on a bullion instead of a coin base, with an early revaluation of the dollar."

In his retort yesterday, Senator Borah criticized the Warburg proposals as offering many of the "elements of uncertainty" for which the President's program is criticized.

He assailed as only "remotely practicable" any proposition based

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

2 Soldiers Die In Plane Crash

Pair From Bolling Field Burned When Machine Cracks Up in Air.

Two soldiers stationed at Bolling Field were burned beyond recognition yesterday when their jointly owned plane disintegrated in midair and crashed near Cumberland, bursting into flames.

The men were Preston L. Dodge, 22, of Martinsburg, W. Va., a staff sergeant, and James H. Dodge, 27, mechanic, of Allentown, Pa., who were flying a low-winged monoplane on a visit to a friend, Wolfe Handley, a Bolling Field radio operator, on a furlough to his home near the Mexico Farms landing field, in Maryland.

Several miles from their destination the plane was seen to falter and break up in mid-air on the West Virginia side of the Potomac River. The body of the plane, carrying the two men, buried itself near the river bank, but one wing was carried across the river by the wind and was found on the opposite shore.

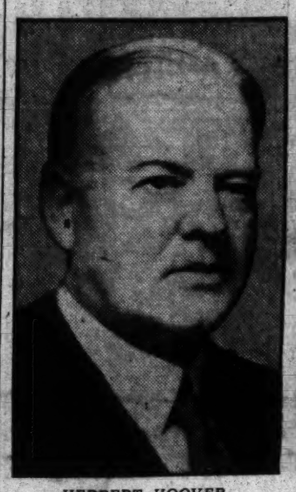
A sudden down current of wind was blamed for the crash, which occurred about 3:30 p. m. The inside of the plane caught fire on crashing. The two men previously landed at Miller's home and spent a short time there. Both men had private pilot's licenses.

The bodies were taken to an undertaking establishment at Cumberland.

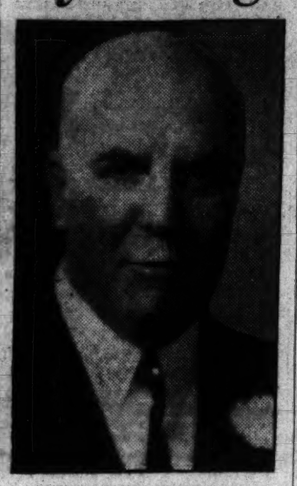
Austria Bans New Citizens.

Vienna, Nov. 30 (AP).—A decree was published tonight forbidding the further granting of Austrian citizenship to foreigners except in special cases, which must be approved individually by the cabinet.

Hoover, Rolph Renew Tilt Over Lynchings



HERBERT HOOVER.



GOV. JAMES ROLPH, Jr.

Governor Denies Aiding Lynch Law, Hits Bonus Clash in D. C.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover and Gov. James Rolph, jr., exchanged rapid cross-fire of criticism today over the lynching of the kidnap-slayers of Brooke Hart at San Jose last Sunday night.

Said the former President: "The governor has been advocating lynch law. It is a subversion of the very spirit of organized society."

Said the governor: "I deplore the use of troops against our own people. Look at the mess we got into when troops were called out in Washington against the bonus marchers."

The exchange followed a rebuke to Rolph for his stand condoning the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thomas Harold Thurmond, which was contained in a joint statement issued yesterday by a group of prominent California citizens, including Mr. Hoover.

Thrust at Hoover.

Rolph retorted from Sacramento with his thrust at the Hoover Administration for having called out troops against the bonus marchers.

"Men with guns and bombs were sent out to attack good American citizens—our World War veterans

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Money Policy Foes Rapped By President

Certain Papers Also Hit in Good-Humored Talk at Warm Springs.

By Leon Duke, Jr.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 30.—In a good-natured talk bristling with innuendo and allusions, President Roosevelt tonight struck out at critics and newspapers opposing his monetary policy during the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Warm Springs Foundation.

Playing host and toastmaster to almost 400 patients, friends and members of his own party, the President poked fun time and again at opposition to the gold experiment. His remarks were mingled with introductions of trustees and benefactors of the foundation and a brief review of the resort's recent development.

Hits Certain Papers.

After a performance of sleight-of-hand by Julian Boehm in which the amateur magician was assisted by Gus Gennerich, the President's bodyguard, Mr. Roosevelt commented in mock seriousness:

"I suppose I have to have my chance at the press. There are certain newspapers you need not read tomorrow for I can tell you what they are going to say.

"They are going to say Mr. Boehm is going to be appointed Secretary of the Treasury and Gus Gennerich will head the Federal Reserve."

Introducing Mr. Boehm as one who could do "those things you're never able to solve," the President added, laughingly; "And perhaps he'll put on something about the gold standard."

Again, in introducing Dr. Michael Hoke, chief surgeon of the Foundation whose work he praised, Mr. Roosevelt declared he was "dear to my heart" for a number

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

11 Slain as Mexican Farmers Fight Troops

Mexico City, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Eleven persons were killed and a number wounded in a battle between farmers and troops nears Yurecuaro, in Michoacan State, a dispatch to the newspaper La Prensa said today.

Political differences were given as the cause.

U. S.-Russian Accord Stirs Big Powers

Nations Busy With New Line-Up; Germany and Japan Troubled.

By Kendall Foss.

Recognition of the Soviet Union started the ball rolling in the international line-up.

A whole series of shifts are going on today, the outcome of which is imponderable. Foreign offices everywhere are busy with new plans, absorbed in calculating what recent events are going to mean, anxious not to find themselves out in the cold when the landslide is over.

Recognition was discounted months in advance among wideawake diplomats. That is why a number of the steps which really are a result of recognition actually occurred before the event.

Two countries are particularly troubled over the implications of recognition—Germany and Japan. Both are enjoying an unpleasant degree of isolation, both are desirous of breaking down the walls that threaten to hedge them in.

Reich Fears Alliance.

Germany, ever since the Hitler revolution, has seen isolation staring her in the face. First serious qualm came when two prominent Frenchmen made a trip to Russia last summer and were feted right and left. Herriot and later Pierre Cot heard the "Marseillaise" played by a Red army band.

Berlin, by the same token, began to catch faint echoes of the prewar Franco-Russian alliance. Not that the cordial rapprochement which has recently taken place between Paris and Moscow is either an offensive or defensive alliance, but it is a warning. Paris acts as if she no longer felt friendship with Poland was enough; she wants more

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

50 Flee Apartment Fire in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—More than 50 guests were driven from the Brierhurst Apartment Hotel today by a fire which burned four stories up the inside of a partition.

Firemen carried five children and a dog to safety and led many other persons through smoke-filled halls of the building at Forty-sixth and Walnut streets.

"Alfalfa Bill's" Troops Check Football Stadium Receipts

Norman, Okla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray sent his oft-used troops to the University of Oklahoma campus today to check the gate receipts of the annual football game between the university and Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Fifty-five National Guardsmen took charge of the stadium ticket booths and gates.

Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett said the purpose of the action was to protect the university's athletic receipts.

"People have told the governor that athletic money is being misused," Gen. Barrett explained, "so we are here to see that it is protected."

Gov. Murray would not comment. His order directed the guards' commander to obtain a list of ticket agents and information as to "where and when such persons or agents, sold the tickets and how many were furnished them each for sale."

"I don't know yet what it's all about," Bennie Owen, athletic director, said after a conference with militia officers. "Our system of taking up tickets is a double check on gate receipts."

Owen said records of the university athletic council are examined periodically by the university auditor.

Murray ordered all tickets held in sealed packages and that the printing of each ticket be examined. This hinted at suspicions of counterfeit tickets, but university athletic authorities said no bogus tickets had come to their attention.

"Alfalfa Bill" has directed frequent criticism at college athletics, deprecating what he considers an emphasis on "footballs, basket balls and high balls" at institutions of higher learning.

Ritchie Rule In Maryland Seen Broken

Troop Call Has Aroused Bitter Opposition Over State.

Eastern Shore "Battle" Believed to Have Periled Career.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Although Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, as a result of his use of Maryland troops to arrest lynching suspects, is being hailed throughout the country as an outstanding exponent of law and order in face of mobs, he is without honor in a large part of his own State, it became apparent yesterday.

In the last two days it has become highly doubtful whether the Marylnad Governor again can win Statewide office in view of the bitterness he has aroused among Eastern Shore and other county constitutencies. It is too early for anyone to say that Gov. Ritchie is through in Maryland politics, but on the surface at this time that appears to be the case.

On the other hand, Gov. Ritchie repeatedly has demonstrated that he is one of the best political tacticians in the country. He has been elected four times to the governorship by increased majorities each time in a State where a Governor never before had been reelected. On each of these, predictions were made that he was doomed to be defeated.

Contrasted with Rolph.

Gov. Ritchie's action in sending troops to arrest suspected lynchers of George Armwood, colored, when the local authorities failed to act, has been contrasted with the declaration of Gov. James Rolph, jr., of California, condoning the lynching of two alleged kidnapers in his State.

With the actions taken by the two Governors diametrically opposed, it might be supposed that if what one did meant political destruction, what the other did would mean political capital. But this does not seem to be the case. Persons here familiar with California politics believe that Gov. Rolph's statement also will eliminate him from public life.

This belief is based on the news from California that former President Herbert Hoover joined in signing a statement deploring the San Jose lynching and Gov. Rolph's laudation of that event. Mr. Hoover's name on this statement, it is contended, is a signal for the regular Republican factions in California to turn against the Governor.

Johnson Faction Cold.

The Johnson progressive wing of the Republican party in California has been cold in its attitude toward Gov. Rolph since he failed to release Tom Mooney. Now that he has condoned the San Jose lynching, it is argued, he has forfeited the right to any support in the future from the progressives or their chief press in California. Thus it would appear that Gov Rolph is an orphan of politics without any organized support.

This is not true, however, of Gov. Ritchie. The course he followed toward the suspected lynchers has increased the enthusiasm for him of at least a part of the Democratic organization in Baltimore City. This is notably true of racial groups, which were restless over the Governor's previous inactivity in proceedings against the Princess Anne lynchers.

In addition, Gov. Ritchie has attracted new supporters to his side. These have come from the ranks of those who are militantly opposed to lynchings and mob rule. How long and in what other matters they will support the Governor remains problematical.

On the other hand, the Eastern Shore, which has never been friend-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Dinner in Uruguay Has Hull as Guest

American Association Is Thanksgiving Host.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 30 (AP). Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other delegates to the forthcoming Pan-American Conference, attended a Thanksgiving dinner given tonight by the American Association in Uruguay.

"You friends," said Mr. Hull in an extemporaneous speech, "are doing your part in the most practical way toward making effective the policy of being a good neighbor—the policy of our Government."

Ohio Boy Beats Death, Goes Home for Turkey

Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP). Turkey day was a lucky day for Jimmy Howard, 14. Jimmy escaped death under a train by pressing his body against a fence, and suffered only a laceration over the eye.

His screams were heard by Engineer P. T. Bache and Fireman M. G. Reinsberger, who stopped the train and took Jimmy to a hospital. After his discharge there was still time for a turkey dinner at home.

License No. 1 to Union Club.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Club liquor license No. 1 for the State of New York will be issued to the Union Club, organized here in 1836.

Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, made the announcement today.

McFadden Joins Ford Bid Dispute

Legislator Says Wallace Obliged to Favor NRA Foe.

That War Department Must Also Follow Still in Doubt.

With the right of a Ford Motor Company dealer to bid on Government purchases enunciated for the second time by the Comptroller General, Representative Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania, yesterday stepped into the Civilian Conservation Corps truck controversy.

McFadden made public correspondence he had with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, which, according to McFadden, indicates that in the light of the Comptroller General's ruling, Henry Ford, Blue Eagle outlaw, will get the disputed contract for the conservation trucks.

November 18, Representative McFadden wrote Secretary Wallace that he understood because of lack of equipment, conservation workers were idle in many camps. He declared that "continued delay will inevitably cost much more than the equipment which they need will cost." He urged "in the interest of National recovery and the wise expenditure of public funds" that the Secretary take some action in the matter of the tangled truck situation.

Wallace Promises Speed.

November 27, the Secretary replied that his department was awaiting a second ruling on Ford and added that "the Department will proceed with the utmost promptness when the complications that have arisen are cleared up."

"I note," Representative McFadden said yesterday, "that the Secretary received a reply from the Comptroller and the situation is clear for him to proceed. I hope there will be no hesitancy in his doing so, that these men in the Civilian Conservation camps may be furnished equipment and put to work."

The Department of Agriculture originally invited bids for purchase of up to 1,600 trucks. Of these, 700 now are to be bought by the War Department. R. P. Sabine, Bethesda Ford dealer, was low on original Agricultural Department bids, but award of the contract to his Northwest Motor Co. was protested by Gen. Hugh Johnson on the ground that Ford had not subscribed to the motor code.

Ford Following Code.

When Comptroller General McCarl ruled that Mr. Sabine was eligible to bid, Gen. Johnson admitted that Ford was complying, as far as he could determine, with the code except in immaterial conditions, but the recovery administrator entered a second protest. He asserted the Ford bid, being below list price, was in violation of the automobile code. Wednesday the Comptroller General ruled this made no difference.

On the basis of Secretary Wallace's statement in his letter to Representative McFadden, that on receipt of the ruling, his department "will proceed with the utmost promptness," it appears that the department will have to purchase Ford trucks.

That the War Department will follow suit in the matter of the 700 trucks it called for does not follow. However, Mr. Sabine tied up award of that contract with a formal protest to the Comptroller General, who will make a ruling as to wheth-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Heat Mark Set On Turkey Day

75.1 Degrees on Thursday Hottest November 30 in D. C. History.

Washington yesterday celebrated Thanksgiving on the warmest November 30 in the 50-odd years of the Weather Bureau.

More characteristic of the Fourth of July than Thanksgiving, the day set a record with an official high temperature of 75.1 degrees at 1 o'clock and a low of 54 degrees at 7:30 a. m. At 8 p. m. the recording was 67 degrees, 24 above normal.

The nearest approach to this mark was 72 degrees on the last day of November in 1908.

Only a fortnight ago a record low temperature of 19 degrees for the time of year was registered in Washington.

The summer-like interlude will be ended today, however, according to the Weather Bureau, and probably will be followed by a cold wave now originating in the North.

Esthonia Tells U. S. It Can't Pay Dec. 15

Tallinn, Esthonia, Nov. 30 (AP). The Esthonian government today notified Washington it was unable to pay the debt instalment due the United States December 15.

The Esthonian government defaulted on its American debt in December, 1932, and again last summer. The amount due in December, 1932, totaled $356,370, including $245,370 interest and $111,000 principal.

Smith Charges CWA Hides Public Works Breakdown; Cry of Loser, Ickes Replies

Congressional Leaders Join Administrator in Rebuke.

"We'll Go Without Him," They Assert

Recovery Set-Up Held Product of Real Statesmanship.

(United Press.)

A stinging rebuke to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith for criticism of Administration recovery policies, especially public works, came last night from Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who accused Smith of "nourishing a grudge as a result of disappointed ambitions."

"All I can say in reply is that it is impossible to satisfy any man who is nourishing a grudge as the result of disappointed ambitions," Ickes said.

"Mr. Smith is permitting his resentment against the Administration to run away with his judgment.

"Making Another Mistake."

"He is making another mistake. He is apparently under the illusion that the coining of sarcastic phrases and the hurling of epithets will be misunderstood by soberminded citizens for sound reasoning based upon a careful study of the facts."

Ickes apparently was referring both to Smith's recent statement criticising President Roosevelt's monetary policies and to an attack by Smith in the New Outlook Magazine on the public works program.

Smith's criticism met sharp opposition from Democratic congressional leaders. Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House of Representatives said "if Mr. Smith doesn't want to join the procession, the procession will move on without him."

His sentiments were echoed by Ickes.

Says Work Will Survive.

"The Public Works Administration," Ickes said, "has functioned efficiently to date in spite of Mr. Smith and it will survive his latest outburst. The Civil Works Administration was a logical development of the public work program.

"Its construction denoted real statesmanship. It was designed to, and in fact is, taking up a slack in employment that in the nature of things the Public Works Administration could not hope to reach.

"The people understand thoroughly what is the matter with Mr. Smith. Even those who love him and have delighted to follow him in the past feel too deep a pity for him to want to engage in any personal controversy."

Boy Killed, 2 Held In Tavern Holdup

Police Find Body on Road; Pals Hide in Shack.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP).—Police today captured two youths, one of them seriously wounded, and found the body of a third in their investigation of a holdup of a beer tavern at Whitehall, Ill., Tuesday.

The dead youth was identified as Wayne Casement, 25, of Gary. Those under arrest told police they were Otto Meier, 24, of Hobart, Ind., and Walter Titus, 26, of Gary. Meier was crtically ill in a Gary hospital.

Two of them were found in a shack along the Deet River. The body of the third was lying along a dirt road nearby.

$1,500,000 Fraud Charged.

Quebec, Nov. 30 (AP).—Seven men, charged with defrauding the Department of National Revenue of $1,500,000 through illegal importation of liquor, were arraigned today before Justice Wilfrid Laliberte in Court of King's Bench.

Mind Blank 6 Weeks, Official Missing Here Is Found in West

A strange case of lost identity, involving a Department of Agriculture statistician and auditor, who disappeared six weeks ago, forgot who he was and then was snapped back to reality by a magazine picture of himself, was reported yesterday from Pasadena, Calif., by the Associated Press.

The man is Stockton H. Boon, of 2121 H street northwest. He is an assistant in the department's telephone and telegraph auditing division and an expert crop statistician.

Believed to be suffering from amnesia, Boon walked into the Pasadena police station last Monday, grotesquely attired in white duck trousers, woolen shirt and a hat with a Washington label, the only article of apparel that fit properly. Asked who he was, Boon replied, "a poor devil," according to the Associated Press.

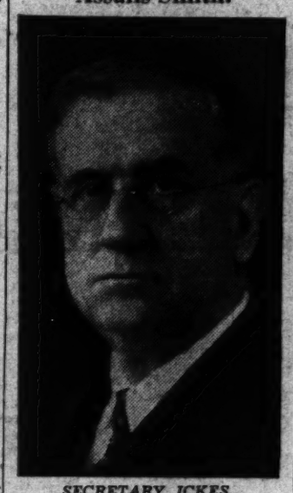
A truck driver, he explained, had given him $1 and a lift with the remark, "You poor devil!" He could tell nothing about himself, but was able to quote Federal crop statistics profusely.

The photograph unloosed more facts. He had a brother, Maj. Ben Boon, U. S. M C., in San Diego, and there was a wife in Washington. Maj. Boon was notified immediately and the statistician was released in his custody, to be placed under care of a psychiatrist.

Authorities were trying to trace his identity Wednesday when a jail trusty handed him a stack of magazines. A few minutes later Boon, pointing to a picture used in connection with an article on crop figures, exclaimed "That's me!"

Neither Mrs. Boon nor his office has known his whereabouts since he left work a few minutes before 3 p. m. October 16. With two weeks' pay in his possession, he explained that he was quitting early to go to a downtown bank before it closed.

Assails Smith.



SECRETARY ICKES,
Public Works Administrator, who answered Alfred E. Smith's criticism of his office in a formal statement yesterday.

$557,000 Short, Chest Sets Out To Finish Job

Deadline for Soliciting $1,945,000 Extended to Next Thursday.

With the Community Chest drive $557,000 short of its goal of $1,945,000, its workers will set out today "to finish the job," it was announced last night by Frank J. Hogan, campaign chairman. The campaign's deadline has been extended until next Thursday.

The Metropolitan unit worked all Thanksgiving Day, contacting people at their homes. A total of $6,000 was pledged in a brief telephone campaign. These pledges were telephoned to a battery of volunteer telephone operators after a radio appeal was made over Station WMAL by Joseph D. (Radio Joe) Kaufman. As each pledge was telephoned to the Chest headquarters, women in automobiles drove to the designated addresses and brought in the pledge cards. Another appeal of this kind may be made.

Unit Heads Meet Today.

Heads of every unit will meet today in an effort to bring their divisions up to 100 per cent of their quotas. The Governmental and Group Solicitation units will resume solicitation today with the hope of bringing at least half of the existing deficit to the report meeting at the Willard Hotel next Monday.

The Speakers' unit, at the suggestion of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, will invite all clergymen of the city to make last-minute appeals from their pulpits on Sunday.

"More than 11,000 Washingtonians have failed to realize that this is their Community Chest," Mr. Hogan said yesterday. "They have failed to realize the Chest does not belong to any group of individuals but is the property of the whole

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Mexico Supreme Court Voids Easy Divorce

Mexico City, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Supreme Court today ruled that a divorce obtained without both parties having a hearing was invalid, and thus opened a way for many Americans to appeal against Mexican divorces obtained by the husband or wife without the mate's consent.

While the ruling applies to only one case, legal authorities said the court always follows precedent and that the action practically kills the quick divorce laws of Chihuahua, Morelos, Yucatan, and Campeche provinces.

Assails "Crazy Structure Choked by Red Tape and Bureaucracy."

Warns "Some Day We'll Know Cost"

Professors and Efforts to Hire 4,000,000 Draw Scorn.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith said today the Public Works Administration was broken down and the civil works program was set up to hide its failure.

"Instead of acknowledging the failure of the Public Works Administration," said the former governor, "* * * this crazy, top-heavy structure, choked with red tape and bureaucracy, is being left as it is, and out of it is being created the Civil Works Administration to raise relief wages and get more people to work during the winter.

"Half way between a lemon and an orange is a grapefruit; half way between a public work and a relief work is a civil work. Up to now the Federal establishments, only recently scheduled for consolidation, have been increased to include an AAA, an FCA, a PWA, an FERA, an NRA, a CCC, a TVA, an HOLC, and FRC—and now we have a CWA.

"Alphabet Soup Game."

"It looks as though one of the absent-minded professors had played anagrams with the alphabet soup. The soup got cold while he was unconsciously inventing a new game for the Nation, a game which beats the cross-word puzzle—the game of identifying new departments by their initials."

Smith's attack was made in an editorial in the New Outlook, the same issue of which contained his demand for "sound money" and a return to the gold standard, made public last week.

To effect the civil works program, the editorial said, Harry Hopkins "has been given a new title and $400,000,000 of Mr. Ickes's money, and has been instructed to take 2,000,000 men from relief work and put them on civil works, and to put 2,000,000 more men on new civil works projects to be devised overnight.

Asks "What Is Civil Project"

"No one has as yet described just what a civil works project is, except that it is some sort of minor construction or repair work which does not require the service of a contractor, which can be finished before February 15, when the money gives out, and which does not involve a great deal of supervision or material. * * *

"One thing is obvious, and that is that without a complete reorganization of the public works administration there will be no more public works under way on February 15 to absorb the civil workers than there are today to absorb the relief workers. The more we string out the public works program, the less men are employed at any one time, and the surer we are not to put enough priming in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ohio Gambler Shot to Death

Killer Poses as Messenger Boy in Ravenna Store Attack.

Ravenna, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—A gunman posing as a messenger boy tonight shot to death Joseph Audino, 49, described by police as Portage County's "big-shot" bootlegger and gambler.

Audino's wife, Victoria, and three customers in their small store here looked on as the slayer pumped five bullets into the body of his victim. The customers, all men, were powerless to interfere.

After methodically accomplishing the slaying, the gunman fired several more shots inside the store, shot one bullet through the windshield of a parked automobile outside, and then raced away in another car in which another man had been waiting.

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Bingham Says New U. S. Fund Guards Dollar

Ambassador to England Addresses Americans in London.

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—An outspoken defense of the American monetary and naval building policies and the declaration that the United States is operating an "equalization fund" for the protection of the dollar were made tonight by American Ambassador Robert W. Bingham in a Thanksgiving address.

He described the British equalization fund, "now said to be in excess of £300,000,000" (currently about $1,551,000,000) as one set up, without hostile intent, to buy and sell gold "as might seem beneficial to British finance and industry," and said the United States established a similar fund, but smaller, with a like purpose and hope.

Later he explained to the press that his remarks referred to the $50,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation fund for buying newly mined gold and to nothing else.

Answers Criticism.

His address was regarded by many as his most important speech on Anglo-American relations since he took over the post.

He warned those who "sell the United States short" and answered British government leaders who have publicly deplored the fact that the United States did not follow the British lead in building small cruisers.

Mr. Bingham pointed out that the "United States must utilize the tonnage allocated under the London Naval Treaty by building fewer ships, but larger ones, because they must be self-contained and able to make long voyages."

He stressed the fact that only 6-inch guns were mounted on the larger United States cruisers, the same as on the smaller British craft.

Three hundred Americans heard the address, given at a meeting of the American Society in London. The hall was decorated with American flags and artificial pumpkins.

The guests had a typically American Thanksgiving repast—turkey, cranberry sauce, and mince and pumpkin pies. An orchestra played Southern melodies.

Lord Lee Guest.

The principal British guest was Lord Lee of Fareham, to whom Mr. Bingham paid the tribute that he was the only British holder of a Spanish-American War medal from the United States.

Lord Lee lauded President Roosevelt's "gay courage, spirit and resource."

"I would sooner take the chance of looping the loop with the brain trust than judging the footsteps of orthodox bankers of yesterday," he said.

Lord Lee was largely responsible for the establishment of the Washington ancestral home in Sulgrave Manor as a shrine here.

Mr. Bingham commented upon the fluctuations of the dollar.

"When the pound or franc rises or falls in terms of the dollar," he said, "I never think of the franc as 'India rubber franc' nor do I think of the pound as an 'India rubber pound.'

Holds No Fear.

"Likewise I do not think of the dollar, and no one has any reason to think of the dollar as an 'India rubber dollar,' and just as I have no fear of uncontrolled inflation in Great Britain, I also have no fear of uncontrolled inflation in the United States.

"Recently the dollar has been devaluated to about the extent the pound has been devaluated, for the same reasons and for the same purposes and to practically the same extent, and we hope and believe to the benefit of the United States."

After outlining the upturn of American industry, he said, in conclusion, "In my judgment there will be sadness ahead for those who sell the United States short."

Fund Unknown Here.

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Bingham's London statement that the United States has a fund similar to the British equalization fund was interpreted officially here yesterday as a reference to the $50,000,000 reconstruction corporation account for buying newly mined gold.

Authoritative quarters said this was the only fund of even a remotely "similar" nature but they felt this was so dissimilar both in size and object to the British fund as to hardly bear comparison.

Officials had no comment on the size of the British fund, put by Bingham at approximately $1,500,000,000. But one official source described the R. F. C. gold account as but "a drop in the bucket" by comparison and wholly different in operation.

Great Britain has been buying and selling pounds in the market for a lengthy period. For just a little more than a month, the United States has been offering increasing prices for newly mined gold in what President Roosevelt described as a "move toward a managed currency * * * to prevent dollar disturbances from swinging us away from our ultimate goal, namely, the continued recovery of our commodity prices."

Launch Found Adrift In Anacostia River

A drifting 16-foot speed launch was found last night in the Anacostia River near Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge by Henry Nalley, 2224 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The boat, named Bee-Dee, is painted white and has a white deck. Its number is N-13388. As the boat had no other marks of identification, it was held at Harbor Precinct last night until its ownership could be traced today.

Fliers Reach West Africa.

Fort Lamy, French West Africa, Nov. 30 (AP).—France's "Black Squadron," 28 military airplanes making a mass flight over Africa, arrived here today from Zinder.

U. S.-British Gold Action Futile, Borah Replies to Warburg

Continued from Page 1.

upon joint action with Great Britain, adding:

"We can not wait, I venture to say, we will not wait, upon that event."

Mr. Warburg's letter he characterized as "a candid admission that the old orthodox system is obsolescent and the whole subject is open to fair discussion."

He told Warburg, nevertheless, it was "refreshing" to read arguments on the subject that did not embody "a deluge of such terms as demagogues, dishonest dollar, cheap dollar, repudiation, communists, crooks and idiots."

Foreign Financiers Quoted.

Concluding with arguments for remonetization of silver, Borah quoted the governor of the Imperial Bank of India and Sir Henry Deterding, of the Royal Dutch Shell Companies. Then he added his own conviction "that no monetary system can in the future be considered sound and efficient which does not restore to millions of people the money which they have used for 3,000 years, which they desire to use, and which they will use if permitted to do so."

The text of the Borah letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Warburg:

"I am in receipt of your communication under date of November 28, in which you state your views touching the money question.

"I am greatly interested in your discussion of this subject. It is refreshing to read a discussion of this subject without encountering a deluge of such terms as demagogues, dishonest dollar, cheap dollar, repudiation, Communists, crooks and idiots. Your letter is a candid admission that the old orthodox system is obsolescent and the whole subject is open to fair discussion.

Conflicting Interests.

"But I observe that your plan rests upon a proposed revaluation of the dollar in terms of a modernized gold standard, which, however, is not to be undertaken except in conjunction with similar action by Great Britain, which would, of course, as you say, involve the entire so-called sterling block. The possibility, to say nothing of the desirability, of such conjunctive action with Great Britain is so remote at this time, as I see it, that it removes any proposal based upon that fact beyond the realm of practical consideration and discussion.

"The entire history of Great Britain in money affairs, the repeated statements of Mr. Chamberlain in the last year and a half, the course which Great Britain has pursued and is now pursuing, the distinct conflict of interests of these two countries in the markets of the world, render remotely practicable any proposition based upon joint action with Great Britain. We can not wait, I venture to say, we will not wait, upon that event.

"There is a further fact which I may be permitted to state, not in the way of criticism, but simply as the matter appears to me. I had supposed that the main criticism of the President's policy was based upon the element of uncertainty, the experimental period through which the President apparently feels the necessity of passing.

Proposal Uncertain.

"Your proposition has many elements of uncertainty. It would seek to bring about the revaluation of the dollar in terms of a modernized gold standard. But such revaluation is not to be undertaken at once. It is not known at what point revaluation should take place. Such revaluation is not to take place until Great Britain cooperates. We can not know the effect of waiting upon such propositions. We can not know what the effect will be when it does take place. It is impossible to know what the effect would be upon the price level, although it seems to me it would be very unfortunate.

"You are of the opinion we would have to go through a long period of trial and error, of months perhaps years, and, in my opinion, of decades.

"One of the greatest contributing causes to the present depression was the maldistribution of gold. Two nations with about 170,000,000 population were in possession of something over 75 per cent of the gold in the world. I do not see how your plan would remedy that situation in the slightest.

Silver Overlooked.

"It does not seem to me that you contemplate dealing in any way with the question of silver in the Orient. The governor of the Imperial Bank of India declared some time ago: The economists throughout the world are agreed that maldistribution of gold and overproduction of goods are two of the fundamental causes of the depression. If we consider the fact that the great masses of the Orient are half-starved and less than half clad, one can not say that there is overproduction in terms of requirements, but rather that there is overproduction in terms of purchasing power. Our job, then, is to re-create purchasing power, and we have the instrument at hand in silver, of which these masses are possessed. The remonetization of silver will furnish us with a needed purchasing power and will cause to disappear, through consumption, the world overproduction of goods.

"Sir Henry Deterding makes the following statement: 'Have the great bankers who depend on world-wide trading ever considered if it is possible for the world's trade to revive as long as about half the world's population—whose wealth is mainly in the shape of silver—are precluded from participating in the trade of the world by reason of the fact that the commodity in their possession has been artificially reduced in value to a point which practically prevents them from being buyers of anything?'

"Leaving aside all question as to the proper use to be made of silver in the monetary systems of the world, it seems perfectly evident that no monetary system can in the future be considered sound and efficient which does not restore to millions of people the money which they have used for 3,000 years, which they desire to use, and which they will use if permitted to do so. The property loss incurred, the widespread misery entailed, by reason of taking away from 800,000,000 people their only medium of exchange, their method of saving, was a selfish, brutal thing, having its origin in that blind greed which often works its own ruin.

"Very respectfully,
"WILLIAM E. BORAH."

Public Works Fail, Al Smith Charges

Continued from Page 1.

the industrial pump to get it working by itself. * * *

For Raise in Wages.

"I have the greatest possible sympathy with increasing the wages of present underpaid relief workers. I enthusiastically indorse the idea of putting more men to work. I am for a five-day week rather than a three-day week, and for paying skilled laborers the prevailing rate rather than paying them as ditch diggers, but I can not for the life of me see how worthwhile projects, midway between public works and made work, can be devised overnight, or how this hastily conceived civil works program can lead ultimately to anything but confusion.

"This program can not benefit the heavy industries. It can not produce much that is valuable between now and February 15. It will certainly lead the localities more and more to dump their entire relief program on the central government. It will certainly discourage the private building industry.

Visions Wage Dislocation.

"It will certainly dislocate wages in thousands of communities, and further discourage private initiative. It will certainly cause men who are now loafing on made work with nothing to work with or at, to loaf more hours. If the rule giving an absolute preference to veterans with dependents is carried out, there are whole regions where no man below 35 years of age will even be eligible for appointment.

"The civil works program will certainly afford an alibi for the incompetents in the Public Works Administration, and will perpetuate the delay and red tape which are holding back and bedeviling the real public works program. The public works crew can now take a long winter's nap, undisturbed by the necessity of issuing statements as to how many hundreds of millions of new projects have been approved, and as to why more men are not at work."

"Santa Claus to Officials."

Asking why others have not raised these objections, Smith said: "The answer is very simple. No sane local official who has hung up an empty stocking over the municipal fireplace is going to shoot Santa Claus just before a hard Christmas.

"As long as the gifts are going to be distributed anyway, who will be fool enough not to take his share? Some day we shall find out how much it cost to install Santa Claus in the Civil Works Administration."

Moley Criticizes Roosevelt Foes

Hysteria Blamed for Attack on Money Policy.

New York, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Attempts to line the people into two opposing camps on President Roosevelt's monetary policy and the withdrawal from the Government of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague are criticized roundly by Prof. Raymond Moley, former head of the Roosevelt "brain trust," writing in Today.

"Lack of reason," Moley writes, "excitement and hysteria always enter at such a stage. It brings back echoes of the old Bryan and McKinley days."

The danger, as Prof. Moley sees it, is that "we shall cause the pendulum of public policy to swerve violently from one side to another."

Red Plaid Trousers Cause No Thanks

Police Find 49 Pair, Nobody Will Claim Them.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Sergt. William Hall had 49 pairs of red plaid trousers today and he wasn't at all thankful.

"I'll be ashamed to admit I ever owned anything like 'em," he said.

They were found by a police squad in a vacant lot last night and Sergt. Hall was willing to bet fellow officers today that the owner would never have the nerve to claim them.

Raskob Denies Smith Sought Morgan Loan

Asks Father Coughlin Apologize for Radio Statement.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—John J. Raskob, former Democratic National chairman and one of the financiers of the Empire State Building, tonight said arrangements for financing the building were made before former Gov. Alfred E. Smith became connected with the building.

His statement was issued in connection with the recent utterances of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, who last night repeated that Smith rode "with a bishop and another clergyman to the house Morgan to arrange for a loan for the Empire State Building." Father Coughlin emphasized, however, that he "did not say that the former governor obtained the loan or that he personally saw Mr. Morgan."

Raskob's statement said:

"The character and reputation of the Hon. Alfred E. Smith and of J. P. Morgan and his partners need no defense. But the public deserves to have the record straight, and by reason of the lie given to former Gov. Smith's statement by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, it becomes my duty to issue this simple statement of fact.

"Arrangements for financing the Empire State Building were made before former Gov. Smith became connected with the building company and he had no part whatever in these financial negotiations.

"I personally negotiated the first mortgage loan with Mr. Frederick Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. The balance of the money required to erect the building was supplied by the owners. No securities of any kind were ever offered or sold to the public, and except for the first mortgage all Empire State securities are still held by the owners of the building. At no time were the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co., or any other bank, bankers or brokers or others ever approached or consulted, nor were any negotiations ever carried on with them in connection with this financing at that or any other time.

"I hope that with this clear statement of fact before him, Father Coughlin will accord former Gov. Smith the apology due him. Failure to do so as quickly and graciously as possible is bound to destroy that sense of security which his public has a right to expect in the honesty and integrity of a leader of thought, who commands the attention of the large audience Father Coughlin enjoys."

Five-Cent Corn Tax Continued

Processing Regulations Revised; 20-Cent Rate Plan Held Up.

Corn processing tax regulations were revised yesterday by the Farm Administration so as to continue the 5-cent a bushel tax instead of increasing the rate to 20 cents at midnight last night as originally provided.

President Roosevelt at the same time approved a supplement to the field regulations which has the effect of exempting certain producers of field corn from making affidavits that the corn is being processed for their own use required in present regulations. The exemption applies to producers who have their own corn processed at the rate of not more than a bushel a week.

The extension of the 5-cent tax was made by order of R. G. Tugwell, acting Secretary of Agriculture, with the approval of the President.

It is predicted that the tax will be increased to 20 cents on January 1 as officials believe at that time the increase will not tend to pile up surpluses on farms.

The Farm Administration hopes to raise $350,000,000 through taxes on corn and hogs for payment of benefits to Midwestern farmers. Officials are preparing contracts which farmers will be asked to sign calling for reduction in production in exchange for benefit payments.

German Priests Held For "Atrocity Stories"

Munich, Nov. 30 (AP).—Dr. Emil Muhler, Catholic parish priest and former member of the Bavarian People's party, was arrested today with a number of other priests for spreading, according to a police report, "atrocity stories about alleged happenings at the Dachau concentration camp."

Evangeline Booth Reveals Narrow Escape From Death

Salvation Army Leader Entangled in Wire Under Water.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The New York American quotes Evangeline Booth, 68-year-old commander in chief of the Salvation Army, as disclosing she had been "practically drowned" while swimming at Lake George last August.

"I became entangled in a maze of wire at the bottom," the paper quotes her as saying. "In winter, you know, they drive piles and stretch wire to keep the ice from smashing the pier. This wire had been left there.

"I was under water for the better part of two minutes. If I had not kept my head, if I were not an expert swimmer and if I did not know how to breathe properly, I would have drowned.

"I was practically drowned. But I kept from getting panicky and worked myself free."

She said she was in bed three weeks suffering from cuts, bruises and exhaustion.

Asked why she had not mentioned the matter before she said, "Why get anyone excited? It's all over. I am not dead."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Doomed Youth Drinks Toast To His Death With Soda Pop

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 30 (AP).—Walter Jones, former Flint, Mich., youth who will be hanged as a murderer in the Colorado Penitentiary here, probably tomorrow night, drank a Thanksgiving Day toast to death with strawberry soda pop.

The State supreme court granted Jones a reprieve over the holiday and Jones requested that his Thanksgiving dinner include "two bottles of strawberry pop, ice cream, white meat of turkey, dressing and gravy."

Facing execution for beating Hartford Johnson to death in a freight car robbery near Grand Junction, Colo., in October, 1932, Jones calls the hanging set for this week, as "his party" and, according to Warden Roy Best, apparently will go to the scaffold unafraid.

"I wouldn't be here if I'd kept my head, but I hit that guy too hard," Jones said.

"After that it was a matter of getting out of it the best I could. I made a bad job of it but 'my party' will be a big success."

The Rev. L. A. Crittenton, prison chaplain, said he had been attempting to give Jones spiritual consolation, but the youth has been unresponsive.

"It's too late now," the clergyman quoted Jones as saying. "I should have started before this thing happened. I don't believe in last-minute salvation."

Gov. Ed C. Johnson has refused to commute the death sentence.

Ireland's Blue Shirts Raided

Headquarters and Homes of Members Invaded; Papers Seized.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 30 (AP).—Police reported the seizure of ammunition and a large quantity of allegedly treasonable documents in a series of sudden raids today on the headquarters and homes of members of the Blue Shirt United Ireland party.

The first objective of the raids were the Dublin flat of General Eoin O'Duffy, Blue Shirt leader, and the suburban home of Ernest Blythe, former minister of finance in the William T. Cosgrave cabinet.

Almost simultaneously, police swooped down on Blue Shirt homes in many other towns. Then they concentrated their attention upon Blue Shirt headquarters in Dublin and Cork.

(The government has long looked with suspicion upon the Blue Shirt United Ireland party, which O'Duffy and Blythe organized out of O'Duffy's officially-banned national guard, and the Irish Republican army has made no secret of its determination to squelch the Blue Shirt organization.)

Heads Ecuadorian Cabinet.

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 30 (U.P.). Jose Rafael Bustamente was named head of the cabinet today after the resignation of Gen. Francisco Gomez de la Torree.

"I'll Marry Any Time," Answers $100,000 Suit

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—An answer to a $100,000 breach of promise suit by Betty McMahan, film actress, was filed today by Franklin C. Stevens, prominent amateur golfer, who said he was "ready and willing to marry Betty at any time."

Stevens and the actress eloped to Yuma, Ariz., September 20. At that time his divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, was not final and the second marriage was void. Stevens said he did not know that at the time of the elopement.

Five in Car Injured In Crash With Truck

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP).—Five Terre Haute residents were injured today, when their auto crashed head-on into a truck driven by Norman Ware, of Toledo. All were brought to a hospital here.

Ware's truck, laden with freight, was destroyed by fire which followed the crash.

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Ritchie's Hold On Maryland Is Seen Periled

Troops to Eastern Shore Believed Political Mistake.

Continued from Page 1.

y as a whole toward Gov. Ritchie's political aspirations, is now opposed to him almost to a man. Members in the Legislature from that part of the State who in ten years had never voted against the Governor took the lead in assailing him during the last two days.

If this feeling were confined to the Eastern Shore it would not be a serious obstacle to Gov. Ritchie's continuance in office. In 1923 and again in 1930 his Republican opponent carried the Shore counties. In the 1930 election if every voter on the Shore had supported the Republican candidate, Gov. Ritchie still would have won. In that election all the votes cast on the Shore represented only about 12 per cent of the total State vote.

But the resentment against the Governor is not confined to the Eastern Shore. It is felt in many of the Western Shore counties where lynchings are not regarded as serious matters. Many other Marylanders, it appears, resent the use of the military against civilians, a sentiment shared by a large number of Baltimoreans.

Moreover, it is clear that for many months to come, possibly years, Gov. Ritchie can not make public appearances on the lower Eastern Shore without exposing himself to indignities—an unprecedented position for a Governor or any candidate for State-wide office.

Delicate G. O. P. Situation.

Although what has happened in Maryland presents a delicate situation for the Republicans, since they must rely on a large number of Negro votes, it is equally clear that party will use this week's events as an issue against Gov. Ritchie. For years they have been unable to impress on the people their cry that long continuance in executive office leads to tyranny.

Gov. Ritchie's answer to that has been that his record disputed the contention. Now the Republicans are prepared to argue that the use of troops against Eastern Shoremen under the Governor's orders substantiate their time-worn issue. The Governor's friends, however, point out that he could put the Republicans on the defensive by raising "a law and order" issue.

The key to the Maryland situation is the extent of sentiment against the Governor over these developments in Baltimore city and the Western Shore counties. None knows at this time how many Democrats resent his course of action. Even the leaders, who already are canvassing the field for a candidate for Governor next year, explain they cannot yet gauge this sentiment.

Realized Opposition.

The Governor has been silent regarding his aspirations and is expected to remain so until spring. His friends explain that he fully realizes that he has done an unpopular thing, yet nevertheless, the thing he believed to be right. He knew before he ordered the troops out what the reaction would be on the Eastern Shore, but, it may be said, he expected support from other parts of the State.

Those Democratic leaders who have been casting around for a successor to Gov. Ritchie, should he decide to retire from the State House, have been somewhat at a loss. Attorney General W. Preston Lane and Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who have on occasion been mentioned for the gubernatorial honor, would be disqualified on the same ground as the Governor, since they played a prominent part in the use of the troops.

E. Brooke Lee, of Montgomery County, has aspirations to be Governor, but it is understood is not yet ready to press them. Howard Bruce, Democratic National committeeman, is held disqualified by many Democrats because of his connection with a large bank failure in Baltimore.

Meanwhile the Republicans, with two avowed candidates for Governor in next year's campaign—Harry W. Nice, Baltimore, and John Philip Hill, both of Baltimore and Washington—are sitting quietly on the sidelines watching for all the "breaks" they can get.

Defense League Acts.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, today sent the following telegram to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland:

"Demand use of militia and arming of Eastern Shore Negroes to protect selves against mobs incited by your provocative expedition. Protest your provocation followed by withdrawal of protection. Demand indictment by State Legislature of Armwood lynchers. Indictment of leaders of the gang who drove Negroes out of Princess Anne last night."

Quenstedt in Race.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.). Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Republican League of Carroll County last night, announced at the close of his address that Republican leaders were urging him to become a gubernatorial candidate and he intended to make a formal announcement to that effect soon.

In his address Mayor Quenstedt declared aggressive leadership in the Republican party was lacking in Maryland. He added that the present leadership had failed to make friends and has failed to impress voters with the necessity of registering.

The gubernatorial aspirant referred to the Eastern Shore mob incident, charging the Governor with "making a political football out of the colored race."

Charles Sherman, of Annapolis, vice president of the Young Republicans League of Maryland, spoke on "the political background of the State capital."

Six New Faces at the Treasury in Ten Days

Underwood & Underwood, Harris & Ewing and Wide World Photos.

In office only ten days, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, has appointed six new advisers. Old-timers at the Treasury call them the "Inner Cabinet" and "Morgenthau's Brain Trust." They are, top row, left to right—Tom K. Smith, Prof. Roswell Magill and Earle Baile. Bottom row—Herman Oliphant, William H. McReynolds and Herbert Gaston.

2 Groups Urge Congress Pass Lynching Laws

Socialist Leader, Colored Body in Move for Legislation.

A double-edged thrust to abolish lynchings in America was launched yesterday as the Socialist party appealed to President Roosevelt to recommend legislation to Congress to abolish mob slayings and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced that Senator Edward P. Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, would introduce such a bill in the Upper House in January.

A telegram to the President at Warm Springs, Ga., was signed by Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman, chairman of that party's public affairs committee The President was urged to voice an appeal against lynchings.

Urge President Act.

The telegram said:

"Gov. Rolph's shocking eulogy of lynchings has evidently accelerated wave of lynchings which disgraces America. Urge that you use power and prestige of your high office to arouse decent sentiment of our country to check epidemic of sadistic terror by issuing public declaration against lawlessness and on reassembling of Congress specifically recommend to it Federal anti-lynching legislation."

Mr. Thomas, in a statement, accused Democrats of maintaining that "the right to lynch people is of the essence of the States' rights principles for which they contend." He revealed that the Socialist party will circulate petitions to force anti-lynching legislation through Congress.

The bill to be presented by Senator Costigan is being prepared by the National committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, according to Walter White, secretary of the organization. The association said it expected support by Senators Hamilton F. Kean, New Jersey; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota, and other members of the upper chamber, who have urged passage of such a law.

Second Attempt.

This will be the second attempt by the association to obtain an anti-lynching law. The first bill drafted was introduced by Representative L. C. Dyer, Missouri, and passed the House in 1922, but was killed by a filibuster in the Senate.

White contends that mob violence can be wiped out only through Federal power. Local or State authorities rarely act against mobs, he said. Lynchings decreased from 61, in 1922, to 28, in 1923, when agitation began for Federal intervention, he observed.

The association, White said, blamed Gov. Rolph with inciting the uprising on the Maryland Eastern Shore, and also the lynching in St. Joseph, Mo., by his laudation of the double lynching in San Jose, Calif.

More than 300 Negroes who had been "asked" by the mob leaders to leave the town yesterday for a few days until the excitement had subdued began returning to their homes tonight in the same dilapidated automobiles in which they made their exodus.

The only untoward incident today occurred when a Negro was shot in the leg during what was described as a pre-Thanksgiving celebration. The shooting was not attributed to the reaction from the lynching disturbance.

One of Engineer Union Founders Dead at 75

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP).—Byron D. Willouhby, 75, one of the founders and prominent leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died here today.

He retired as a New York Central engineer in 1928. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Farley and Litvinov Confer Aboard Liner

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)

Aboard S. S. Conte di Savoia, Nov. 30.—Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, and Postmaster General James Farley held a brief informal parley today as the liner neared Europe.

The conversation occurred on the captain's bridge, a private spot, during the forenoon. Neither Farley nor Litvinov had any comment to make on their meeting or the subjects discussed. Litvinov remarked it was "only a friendly chat."

Eastern Shore Is Quiet Again After Rioting

Somerset County's Grand Jury Expected to Be Called Monday.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 30.—All quiet on the Eastern Shore.

Deserted streets, closed stores, automobiles parked out by the barn, the flicker of hearth fires through dwelling windows, told of peaceful observance of Thanksgiving Day after the strife and rioting earlier in the week.

All the principals in the lynching arrests and subsequent court proceedings spent the day quietly at their homes or hunting.

The Marylander and Herald, published weekly at Princess Anne, will say tomorrow:

"The Somerset County grand jury will be reconvened immediately, Judge Robert F. Duer informed the Marylander and Herald yesterday. This is taken to mean that the jurors will be summoned Monday.

"'I shall demand the presence before the grand jury of Attorney General Lane,' Judge Duer said, 'and the presentation of his evidence in court.'"

Other weekly newspapers of the Eastern Shore will lambast Gov. Ritchie in their issues appearing tomorrow.

"Who knows but that if Ritchie had been elected President we might not find the Eastern Shore invaded by the United States Army, with warships steaming up the Nanticoke River?" asks one editorial.

"Who knows now but that the governor, with his power-drunken mind, might decide to occupy the Eastern Shore with troops?

"While the people of the Eastern Shore believe in the orderly processes of law, they have positively reached a state in which they will not tolerate outside interference, no matter what its source."

Georgia's Mob Rumor False

Troops Gather Unofficially at Armory, But Find Report in Error.

Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP). Exaggerated rumors that a north Georgia mob was headed toward the State prison farm near here today resulted in National Guardsmen assembling unofficially in the Milledgeville Armory, but they soon went home.

Attorneys for Mack James, Negro, under death sentence for the assault of a white woman, reported to Gov. Talmadge, in Atlanta, by telephone last night they feared a mob would seek to seize James today and asked protection.

Capt. F. R. Hargrove, of the local National Guard company, after going to the farm, reported to the adjutant general that the reports were evidenly "false alarms."

'Inner Cabinet' Shares Duties Of Morgenthau

Six New Advisers Paid Out of Emergency Banking Funds.

(Associated Press.)

Henry Morgenthau, jr., in 10 days as Acting Secretary, has named six advisers who old-time Treasury officials are dubbing an "inner cabinet" and "Morgenthau's brain trust."

Swiftly, Morgenthau has fortified himself with the personally chosen half dozen to advise him in Treasury functions. They are being paid out of special funds voted by Congress for emergency banking activities.

Oliphant Legal Adviser.

The list includes Herbert Gaston, special assistant to Morgenthau and press superviser; Herman Oliphant, legal adviser; Earle Baillie, fiscal adviser; Tom K. Smith, banking adviser; William H. McReynolds, administrative adviser, and Prof. Roswell Magill, tax adviser.

Just what relation these will bear to those now filling offices with similar duties still is a question. But in the case of Smith, for example, Morgenthau told newsmen that bankers desiring to appeal from the rulings of J. F. T. O'Connor, currency comptroller, before the Acting Secretary makes his decision, would be given a hearing by Smith.

Magill, of Columbia University, will advise Morgenthau on income tax matters.

Morgenthau Free to Act.

Also, Morgenthau explained that fiscal and administrative duties ordinarily falling to him as Undersecretary, would be divided by Bailie and McReynolds, respectively, leaving him free to act in Secretary Woodin's place.

One of Smith's jobs will be checking R. F. C. preferred bank stock purchases before Morgenthau approves.

Oliphant was Morgenthau's general counsel when he was Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and is performing similar functions at the Treasury.

Bailie, in working on fiscal matters, is giving especial thought to December's nearly billion-dollar financing problem.

Seven Hurt as Two Automobiles Collide

Rocky Mount, N. C., Nov. 30 (AP).—Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the collision of two automobiles today near Spring Hope.

Melvin Johnson, of Smith, passenger in a Raleigh taxicab which collided with a private automobile, was taken to a hospital here semi-conscious and his condition was described as critical.

Sprague Will Resume Teaching at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30 (U.P.). Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, recently resigned as special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, will return tomorrow to Harvard business school to resume his teaching there, it was announced tonight.

He has been on leave of absence nearly four years from his chair of Converse professor of banking, most of which time he spent as economic adviser to the Bank of England.

Wax Fire in Kitchen Burns Navy Officer

Frank R. Brock, 42, pharmacist mate in the Navy, was burned on the feet yesterday when wax caught fire near the kitchen stove at his home, 620 Ingraham street northwest.

Brock was taken to Naval Hospital for treatment. Damage to the kitchen was estimated at $100.

3 P. M. Tuesday To See Parched Nation Tippling

The first alcoholic drink after liquor is legalized will slip down an American throat some time between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. December 5, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment said yesterday.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah hold State repeal ratifying conventions on December 5. It was estimated that by 1 p. m. Ohio and Pennsylvania will have brought the number of States ratifying repeal to 35.

At 2 p. m. the Utah convention will be called to order. As the gavel brings this meeting to a close the dry law is officially dead.

Hoover and Rolph In Lynching Tilt

Continued from Page 1.

who fought for us," Rolph declared.

"I refused to call out troops for use in the San Jose trouble because one can never be certain what the outcome of such an action will be. Hot-headed young men armed with bayonets, rifles and bombs are liable to kill good citizens needlessly.

"It is up to local peace officials to maintain order and only after they have admitted they can not handle a situation should a governor step in."

The former President promptly issued a statement from his home on the Stanford University campus, breaking the long silence of his retirement.

Rolph Censured.

"One trouble with Governor Rolph's statement is his gross ignorance of the facts. Not a single shot was fired, not a single person was injured by the troops called out in Washington in response to the appeal of local authorities. The troops ended the bloodshed which was then in progress through conflicts between rioters and police.

"The issue here is plain and not to be obscured by such misstatements. The governor has been advocating lynch law. It is a subversion of the very spirit of organized society. It is un-American and is a reflection on the State of California. It is not supported by its citizens."

In answer to questions today, Gov. Rolph emphatically declared he was not recanting or apologizing for his previous statement that the lynching was "a fine lesson to the whole Nation" and that kidnaping would be stopped in California, "no matter what the cost will be."

"Opposes Lynch Law."

After word of the Hoover reply to his statement today had reached the governor here, he again issued an answer.

"I do not think the ex-President's statement calls for any response by me," he said. "His statements and mine speak for themselves. The American people think for themselves. It is unbecoming for me as governor of this State to be carrying on a controversy with the ex-President.

"I can not allow to stand, however, the ex-President's statement that I advocate 'lynch law.' On the contrary I have said and I repeat that I always will have profound respect for law and the sane and orderly conduct of justice through the courts. And I repeat what I said in my original statement that while the law should have been permitted to take its course, the people by their action have given notice to the entire world that in California kidnaping will not be tolerated."

Alabama Jury Ponders Fate Of Patterson

First of Seven Retried in Scottsboro Case Waits 3d Verdict.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 30 (AP).—Admonished to "consider only the evidence" in reaching a verdict, 12 Morgan County citizens tonight held the fate of Heywood Patterson, one of the seven Negroes in the "Scottsboro case," tried on charges of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price.

The jury was locked up at 6 p. m. without having reached a verdict.

It was the third time the Negro had kept watch while 12 men deliberated on evidence for and against him on a charge which he denied vigorously from the witness stand.

While that jury deliberated in Patterson's case, a new jury was being qualified in the courtroom to sit in judgment on Clarence Norris, also charged with participation in a mass attack on Mrs. Price and her companion, Ruby Bates, aboard a Southern Railway freight train in Jackson County, March 25, 1931.

In a lengthy charge Judge W. W. Callahan defined the crime and outlined the law on evidence.

"You must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt of this defendant," said Judge Callahan, "or should return a verdict of acquittal. If, however, you are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, your verdict should be one of guilty."

The jurist instructed the jury that in event of a verdict of guilty, the jury could fix the punishment at death, or from 10 years to life imprisonment.

"The station in life of the woman," he said, "has nothing to do with the crime, as the law protects the woman of the streets, as well as the member of the prominent family who lives in luxury. * * *"

Roosevelt Wins English Praise

Daily Express, Old Critic of U. S., Announces, "Here Is a Man."

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Daily Express, often outspoken in its criticism of American affairs, paid tribute to President Roosevelt today with an editorial headed "Here Is a Man."

"In America," it said, "Roosevelt stands up to furious onslaughts.

"The Wall street banks line up against him. His old friends and colleagues desert in droves.

"The President is tackling a job which would be enough to break most men's hearts. The mess was made by interests in a panic.

"Roosevelt keeps his nerve. He carries on and he will carry through.

"Other news from over there concerns a fresh wave of lynching. A country which lets criminals ply their trade unchecked and then takes the law into its own hands and goes mad wants a brave, strong man for its head in a crisis.

"Americans are lucky to have found him."

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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Every Day Now . . .

NEW GOODS . . . NEW GIFTS . . .
NEW NOVELTIES

Sweeping the Spirit of Christmas Throughout Our Entire Store . . .

Treasures, all of them, and no matter how inexpensive, their good taste and charming distinction make them prized above all others.

Today, lovely new things to wear, dresses, coats, suits, furs, and the most unusual accessories the world has to offer are here . . . and Gifts of all sorts for your friends and family, in every department.

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP HERE TODAY.

What a Day!

Thanksgiving Calls Keep Firemen, Police Busy.

It was a holiday for most folks, but yesterday was just another day—and what a day—for members of the District Police and Fire Departments.

Fire alarms and police radio calls set somewhat of a record, even for a holiday. The fire board reported a total of 45 alarms at midnight. Only in a few cases were the alarms false. Brush fires and automobiles headed the list of blazes.

Crime sent police cars to all sections of the city. The police radio announcer was kept busy throughout the day. Although a record of the calls was not available, it was reported that the general run was unusually heavy. Shootings and stabbings led the list, while automobile accidents ran a close second.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

France Sends More Convicts to Guiana

Long Term Prisoners Face Death in Tropics.

St. Martin de Re, France, Nov. 30 (AP).—Another shipload of convicts will sail from this island penitentiary tomorrow for the prison colony of French Guiana, where 673 were taken two months ago.

There they will begin long terms at hard labor and some, banished for life, face tropical exile until death or escape sets them free.

None is destined for Devils Island, storied spot reserved for political prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mu-So-Lit Club to Hold Thanksgiving Reception

The Mu-So-Lit Club, Inc., composed of colored residents of Washington, will hold its annual Thanksgiving reception in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets northwest, this evening.

A dance and card games will be features of the celebration.

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"Here's $5,000,000 today for you folks who joined a Christmas Club last year.

YOU can have Christmas funds next year, too, if you join a Club at your bank now.

Payments to suit every pocket-book.

It's the best plan ever devised to save money for any purpose."

Santa Claus.

1½ Per Cent Interest Added at Maturity

MEMBER BANKS
of
District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Stock Market Probers Raise Aldrich's Ante

Senators Ponder Bigger Changes Than Chase Banker Suggests.

(Associated Press.)

Senate Banking Committee members indicated yesterday they would propose even broader changes than those suggested by Winthrop W. Aldrich to curb banking abuses discovered in the Senate stock market investigation.

Recommendations submitted by Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, were praised, however, preparatory to drafting their report to the Senate, the stock market investigators appointed Max Lowenthal, lawyer and economist, as liaison officer between them and the administration committee, headed by Secretary Roper, studying the same problems.

Aldrich will be recalled by the Senate committe for questioning about his recommendations Tuesday.

One of his suggestions which met committee favor was designed to curb loans by banks to individuals because of their ability to produce business for the bank rather than on the merit of the loans themselves.

The investigation has disclosed many instances in which such loans were made, some turning out badly for the lending bank.

One of Aldrich's most striking suggestions, to outlaw pool operations by bank officers, has been under study by committee members for some time and is regarded as almost certain to be in their final report.

The stock market committee expects to conclude its inquiry into the Chase Bank next week and then recess for a couple of weeks.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said the next inquiry would be into the Detroit banking situation. He said he might go out to Detroit to round up the investigation himself and prepare for the hearings which may start about December 18.

DIED

ADDIS—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, at Providence Hospital, LORENZO D. ADDIS, late residence, Clinton, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Saturday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Funeral services in Clinton Protestant Episcopal Church, Clinton, Md., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in church cemetery.

ALLISON—On Tuesday, November 28, 1933, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDGAR G., beloved husband of Virginia Allison. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BALDWIN—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, at Homeopathic Hospital, FRANCES, wife of the late William B. Baldwin. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Saturday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARKER—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at her residence, 3507 Twenty-fourth street northeast, ELIZABETH LOVE, beloved wife of the late Walter S. Barker, and mother of William W. Barker and Mrs. Florence B. Lawson. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARKSDALE—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at her residence, 3613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, ALICE ASHTON, beloved wife of the late William H. Barksdale. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

CARTWRIGHT—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, at the residence of his daughter, 1207 Taylor street northeast, WILLIAM, beloved husband of Mary Cartwright, and father of Mrs. Edward Zernia, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, George Cartwright, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roger McCoy, of Elwood City, Pa., and Mrs. George Raub, of Joliet, Ill. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLISON, EDGAR C.—Members of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble Friday, December 1, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., at W. W. Chambers funeral parlors, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, to attend the funeral of our late comrade.
WILLIAM O. OHM, Commander.

GRAHAM—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at his residence, 212 North Alfred street, Alexandria, Va., JAMES G. GRAHAM. He is survived by one son, John G. Graham. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, December 1, at 2 p. m.

GRANT—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, OSCAR H., beloved husband of Elizabeth Grant, and son of James and Sylvia Grant and brother of Willis and Bryer Grant. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HALL—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, after a lingering illness at her residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., ELEANOR FRANCES, beloved wife of Hamilton Hall and mother of Mrs. Helen Simms, Mrs. Mary Straining, Miss Margaret Hall, and Hamilton Hall, Jr. Funeral from the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

HEPBURN—On Tuesday, November 28, 1933, at the Walter Reed General Hospital, CHARLES B. HEPBURN, captain, U. S. A. (retired), beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Fealy Hepburn. Remains resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Services at the post chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Friday, December 1 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JEFFERY—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at his residence, 3706 Fifteenth street northeast, ALFRED, beloved husband of Joanna Jeffery. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N. street northwest, on Saturday, December 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KNIGHT—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, CATHERINE BREARLEY, widow of Augustus Knight. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Notice of funeral later.

MEANY—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at the residence of her brother, John T. Meany, 908 Twenty-third street northwest, MARY L., daughter of the late John J. and Frances Smith Meany. Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. (Parking facilities; obtain card from our office.) Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

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-:- The Federal Diary -:-

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

LIGHT will be thrown on the cost of living survey by Dr. Isador Lubin, director, and other economists tonight at 8 o'clock at a forum of Government employes in the Department of Interior auditorium.

BAKER.

The survey, to be used as a basis for revision of Federal salaries, has been in progress two months and is near completion. Employe leaders feel confident the statistics will show sufficient gain in living costs to justify repeal of the 15 per cent pay cuts and furloughs under the economy act.

Dr. Faith Williams, Home Economics, Agriculture, in active charge of the compilation, will speak. George D. Patterson, Legal Division, Labor, will preside.

Discussion will be open to all Government workers. Plans are under way to establish a permanent forum organization to be operated by Federal employes. At this forum full and free exchange of ideas on problems peculiar to Government service are to be provided. These expressions would be limited only by parliamentary law.

* * * *

Little (?) Matters.

Change one tiny letter,
Leave a comma out—
What a transformation
That can bring about!

Shift a few small figures,
Place the point with care—
That can change a picture
From beauty to bizarre.

Talk about some action,
Choose the facts you take—
Then survey the difference
Omissions too can make.

Take all these together,
When you write or speak—
And you'll have that triumph
Some folks seem to seek.

FRANKLIN COFFMAN (*)
Agriculture.

* * * *

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Anita Page and other stars in "Crazy Quilt;" screen, Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady in "Should Ladies Behave?") or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Dancing Lady"); or to Loew's Columbia (Adolphe Menjou and Benita Hume in "Worst Woman in Paris"). Persons whose names appear Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

* * * *

A. A. A. clerks are eagerly looking forward to hear results of the Civil Service examinations, which they took Tuesday. Tests were given to provide permanency, as the A. A. A. appointments expire December 31.

* * * *

One of the most outstanding girl athletes ever enrolled at George Washington University now is working at Public Works Administration, Interior. She is Miss Martha Benenson (*), who received a silver trophy at graduation for being the best girl athlete in her four years at G. W. U.

* * * *

When members of Nu Omega Chi Sorority entertained at the "Hangar" two Federal employes were guests, Miss Clara Feldman, Justice, and Miss Frances Kahn, NRA.

* * * *

Bridge Tournament.

The Federal Bridge Club will hold the third of its series of semi-monthly progressive contract bridge tournaments tonight under the direction of George C. Hill, Bureau of Standards expert. The competition will be staged at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Federal Clubhouse, 1515 Sixteenth street northwest.

Two sterling silver trophies will be the award to the winning couple. Although Government workers are expected to constitute most of the attendance, the event has been declared open to the public.

* * * *

Entre Nous.

Miss Eleanor M. Ward, Treasury, has recovered from a serious illness.

Miss Rosalie Lavins, Bureau of Insular Affairs, War, is on annual leave.

Miss Aline Gregg (*), Investigation, Justice, recently was the guest of Representative W. B. Oliver at tea at the White House.

Paymaster Sergt. Norman Bates, Paymaster Department, U. S. M. C., is taking examination for warrant officer. He already has passed physical tests.

Miss Katherine Hamilton, Accounts Division, Public Health Service, has returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mildred Bahr, Public Health Service, is on leave because of illness of her 2-year-old son.

Mrs. Myrl Purcell, formerly Miss Phillips, personnel section, Public Health Service, has returned from a honeymoon trip to New York.

Dr. K. S. Quisenberry, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, is entertaining friends from Morgantown, W. Va., where he formerly lived.

O. S. Fisher, Extension Service, Agriculture, and Mrs. Fisher spent Thanksgiving with their son in Boston.

Mrs. Mary Wolf, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, is at her desk following a brief illness.

Miss Florence Brand, Estate Tax, Internal Revenue, is passing a week with her family at Woonsocket, R. I.

Mrs. Aubra K. Harding, Tobacco, Internal Revenue, and Mr. Harding enjoyed the holiday at Towanda, Pa.

* * * *

IDENTIFICATION Unit, Justice, has two members on the editorial staff of the George Washington Law Review, quarterly publication issued by the Law School. It contains articles on current decisions and problems of the legal profession. Although the enterprise was inaugurated only last year, it is proving extremely successful. The two Justice representatives are Gordon Nicholson and Jack Waldman.

* * * *

Four employes at Technical Section, Division of Investigation, Justice, hold leading offices in Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Al Ground is the new commander. The other three are Bob Ball, senior vice commander; J. Connelly, junior vice commander, and J. Kissock, trustee.

* * * *

Today's Epitaph.

Here slumbers John Q. McSlagent, Former prohibition agent.

Harris & Ewins.

Mrs. Leila M. Pool is chief of the new Division of Research, Statistics and Information, Bureau of Insular Affairs, War. She is the first woman in the bureau to head a division and the second in the entire War Department to be named chief of a division. The new division has four sections, headed by Miss Helen M. Niece, Henry P. Lewis, Floyd J. Dubas and William M. Bard. Miss Annie Laurie Davis and Miss Mary A. Oddenino are assistants to Mrs. Pool.

Roosevelt Raps Gold Policy Foes

Continued from Page 1.

of reasons, among them because "he is not above a logical experiment."

Any doubt that the President was alluding to the gold operations was dispelled by the merry manner in which he enunciated the words.

In similar vein Mr. Roosevelt spoke informally to "members of the family of Warm Springs," standing and leaning against his chair. His reference to newspapers, aimed at speculation and what he feels to be misinterpretation of recent developments, and other critics of the Administration, drew spontaneous applause.

At the head of a table, facing several score children and adults fighting the effects of infantile paralysis, Mr. Roosevelt carved a huge Thanksgiving turkey, as has been his custom for several years as founder of the Warm Springs Foundation. The smallest of the children—those under 12—sat directly in front of him, while to either side were Mrs. Roosevelt, trustees and others. Older patients filled the new Georgia Hall dining room.

Trustees Introduced.

After the children had sung old-fashioned songs and Mr. Boehme had performed, Mr. Roosevelt began his extemporaneous talk. He introduced each trustee in turn. Beginning with a tribute to George Foster Peabody, philanthopist, as "granddaddy of Warm Springs, a very wonderful person." He announced that James A. Moffett, who resigned as vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in support of the Administration, would be elected a trustee at the meeting tomorrow.

"He is a young man and an old friend of mine," he said as he looked toward Mr. Moffett. "He has given the right kind of spirit to his work for your country."

Continuing the round of introduction, he said of John Harris, New York architect and "the builder of Radio City," "a lot of people poked fun at Radio City and said it would never be used and probably it would never have been used if conditions that prevailed up until a few months ago had continued."

At the conclusion of the President's summary of the rapid growth of the foundation from a meager colony of cottages to a development of National significance in the treatment of paralysis victims, he commented:

"I count on being here with you next year and, if Congress is kind enough, to be here next spring."

The trustees here for the occasion were Basil O'Connor, New York, treasurer; Arthur Carpenter, resident director; James A. Moffett, New York; George Foster Peabody, Saratoga Springs; Leighton McCarthy, Toronto, Canada; Dr. Micheal Hoke, Warm Springs; Keith Morgan, New York, and Henry Pope, Chicago.

The holiday brought a huge crowd of tourists from this area. Cars rolled over the dusty roads throughout the day and the trail led up the winding lane on Pine Mountain to the gate before the Little White House.

It was a day of complete relaxation for the President, beginning with a long swim and sun bath at the warm water springs.

The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

DIED

MOORE—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, JOHN FRANCIS, beloved husband of Alice A. Moore. Funeral from his late residence, 817 Twenty-first street northwest, on Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co.)

MURRAY—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at her residence, 1335 Thirtieth street northwest, KATE A. MURRAY. Remains resting at the above residence. Interment on Friday, December 1, at 2 p. m., at Wildwood Chapel, Williamsport, Pa.

POINDEXTER—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, at Georgetown University Hospital, MINNIE C., beloved wife of the late Claude L. Poindexter and mother of Lorraine P. Price. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHATENSTEIN—On Wednesday, November 29, 1933, FANNIE SHATENSTEIN, beloved mother of Mrs. M. A. Helfroit, Mrs. J. H. Bloom, Mrs. Louis Rosoff, Miss Rose Shatenstein, Martin I., David L., and Albert Shatenstein, aged sixty-eight years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SHELDON—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, at her residence, Park Central Apartments, 1900 F street northwest, MABEL HAWLEY SHELDON. Remains resting at the W. W. Chamber Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

TALTY—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, in New York City, N. Y., MARGARET A., widow of Maurice F. Talty. Notice of funeral later.

WEBB—On Thursday, November 30, 1933, at his residence, 401 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM LANSING, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Yeatman Webb. Notice of funeral later.

WALKER—In loving memory of my dear husband, Col. W. H. WALKER, who died eight years ago today, December 1, 1925.

The world may change from year to year
And frends from day to day;
But never will the one I love
From memory pass away.

My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear.
God only knows how I miss you
At the end of the eighth sad year.

Forget you? No; I never will.
I loved you then, I love you still.
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
His loving wife, DORA.

WHALEY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at his residence, 3203 Porter street northwest, CARL ORRISON, beloved husband of Cecile M. Whaley, and father of Mrs. William H. Dayton. Funeral from his late residence at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

WHALEY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at his residence, 3203 Porter street northwest, CARL ORRISON, beloved husband of Cecile M. Whaley, and father of Mrs. William H. Dayton. Notice of funeral later.

ZUSCHMITT—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at his residence, 229 Longfellow street northwest, FREDERICK P., beloved husband of Katie Zuschmitt (nee Beck). Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FLORAL TRIBUTES $2.50 Up
J. H. SMALL & SONS
Phone NORTH 7000 DUPONT CIRCLE

A Complete
Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary) advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home, and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

Deal Funeral Home
LINCOLN 8200

Food Prices Firm as Farm Incomes Rise

Factory Wages Also Show Gain in Month, U. S. Bureau Reports.

Factory pay rolls and farm income showed increasing strength between October 15 and November 15, while food costs practically stood still, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday.

The index of prices for farm products gained one point during the month, and prices paid by farmers for supplies also gained one point. City consumers paid practically the same for food products on both dates.

"While prices have been holding firm," Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumer's counsel of the A. A. A., said in an analysis in the Consumers' Guide, "factory pay rolls and farm income have been showing greater strength. Factory pay rolls this October were 35 per cent greater than last October, and farm income was 44 per cent ahead.

"Typical family purchases of 14 important foods cost exactly the same November 7 as they did October 24. The farm value dropped off only one cent, from $6.71 to $6.70, leaving the margin going to processor and distributors substantially the same."

Payments for wheat acreage reduction have reached $2,294,292, the report showed. This sum went to 36,933 farmers.

Natalie Hall Wed To London Actor

Boston Actress, Husband Lead in Same Play.

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Natalie Hall, American actress, of Boston, was married today to Barry Mackay at the Marylebone registry office.

Mackay, son of Leonard Mackay, English musical comedy actor, has a featured role in "The Ball at the Savoy," playing at the Drury Lane Theater, in which Miss Hall is playing the lead. They met in September.

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0915 1415 K St. N.W.

Second Girl Victim Of Gang Is Identified

Downingtown, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP). The body of one of two women dug from a shallow grave in a cornfield, where their gangland assailants are believed to have buried them, was identified today by her step-father.

Julius Sell, of Philadelphia, said the body was that of Ethel M. Greentree, also known as Ethel Marshall. It was found yesterday in the cornfield grave with that of her companion, Florence Miller.

Cartoonist Bronstup Dies.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—C. A. Bronstup, political cartoonist and a member of the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle 20 years, died today from a heart ailment.

Schneider Trophy Winner Asks Job

Holder of Speed Record Puts Ad in Papers.

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The announcement, "Schneider Trophy winner, once holder world's speed record, seeks employment any capacity," which appeared in a London morning paper today sent newspaper reporters in search of the advertiser. They found him.

He is Capt. H. C. Biard, winner of the trophy in 1922, when the air classic was flown in Naples.

Recovered after a long illness, he now is looking for work.

HENRY I. SCOTT (Formerly of OKay Radio Co.)
Call MEtro. 7157
For Quick, Efficient Service
Gordon's OPEN EVENINGS RADIO SHOP
RENT A RADIO $1 Per Week
1718 PENNA. AVE. N. W.

Is Your RADIO Acting UP?
For the benefit of those who were disappointed when we were sold out Friday—we again offer
BRAND NEW
Genuine RCA Tubes
in original cartons

TYPE	REG.
227	$ .80
224	1.40
171A	.85
245	.85
226	.75
280	.80
201 A	.70

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YOUR CHOICE
Other types at proportionate savings!
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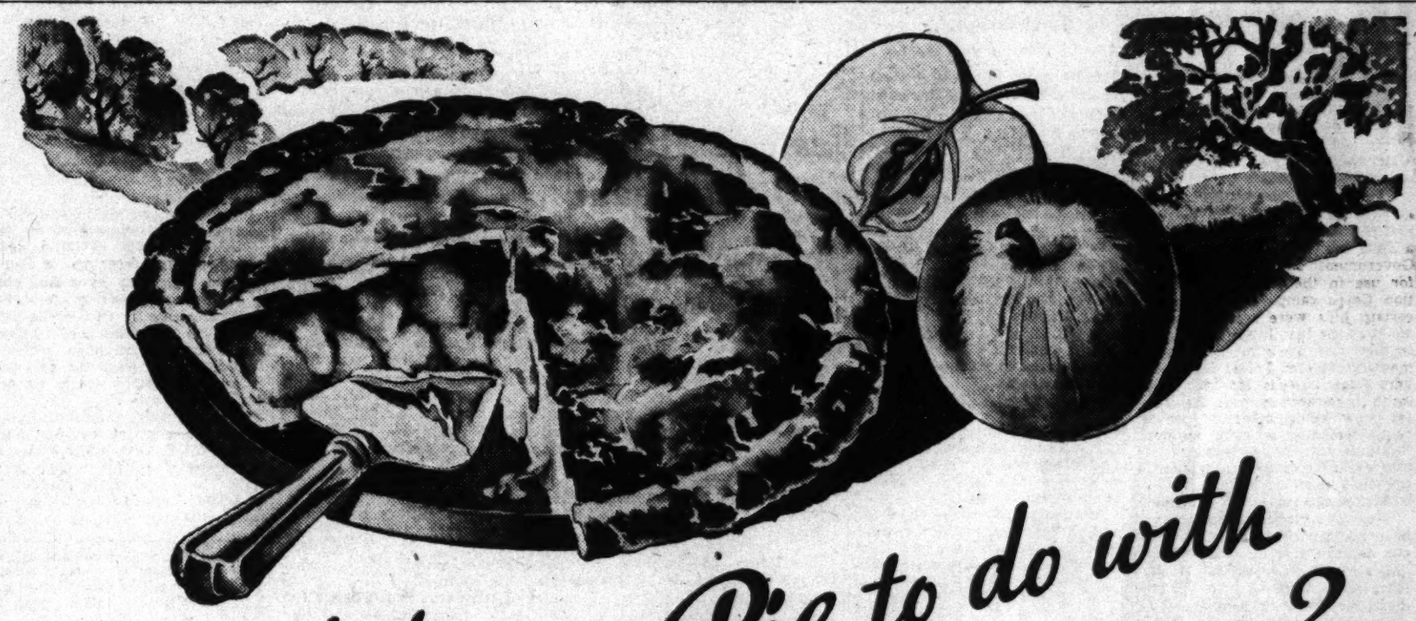

what has Apple Pie to do with the Dept. of Commerce?

Just this: old-fashioned apple pie—nicely spiced and heaped with juicy apples between flaky, golden-brown crusts—is one of the features on The National Limited frequently talked about in the Department.

Apple pie or hot biscuits, roast young turkey, braised boned chicken en casserole with mushrooms, and whatever your choice in food, B. & O. chefs try to prepare it exactly to your liking, at prices you'll say are extremely reasonable. Table d'Hote dinner at $1.25; Club Plate at 85c; Traveler's Special at 60c and a tempting a la carte service.

If you enjoy *good* meals, by all means take the *Air-Conditioned* National Limited on your next trip West.

THE NATIONAL LIMITED
AIR-CONDITIONED

Lv. Washington . . 6:30 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati . . . 8:30 A.M.
Ar. Louisville . . . 10:50 A.M.
Ar. Indianapolis . . 11:00 A.M.
Ar. St. Louis . . . 3:45 P.M.

Drawing Room and Compartment Sleepers; Sunroom-Observation-Lounge and Club Cars; Colonial Diners; Train Secretary from Washington; Barber-Valet and Maid-Manicure.

SHORTEST ROUTE
FASTEST TIME
NO EXTRA FARE
For full information or reservations consult
D. L. MOORMAN
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Woodward Building, 15th & H Sts., N. W.
Telephone—District 3300

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Head of Reich Church Hunts Peace Cabinet

Seeks Loyal Hitlerites Who May Be Able to Help Calm Pulpit War.

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP).—In the seclusion of his study Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller wrestled today with the problem of reorganizing his church cabinet in a manner acceptable to all factions as well as Chancellor Hitler.

At the height of Germany's fierce religious battle over the interpretations of the Bible and other kindred issues, the entire church cabinet, governing body of all Protestant groups in the Reich, resigned last night.

Mueller's task is a difficult one.

Hitler Loyalty Required.

One and all, his appointees must be men whose loyalty to the new German state is unquestioned. At the same time they must be men who will not hestitate to accept the Bible as the sole guide of the Protestant Church, and who will resist all attempts to introduce German paganism into the Christian creed.

In addition he must reckon with the bitter opposition of the insurgent group headed by former Reichbishop Bodelschwingh against any attempts to introduce anti-Semitism into the church.

Within the opposition group there was a tendency to observe a policy of watchful waiting. They are not expected to commit themselves until Reichbishop Mueller announces his appointments.

Denies Synod Necessary.

From Mueller's press department came this statement:

"The Reichsbishop's authority is now unquestioned. He enjoys the confidence of all groups, even those who during the past month were against him. There is no occasion for calling a new synod."

Nonetheless many church leaders expressed the opinion that the Reichbishop would be able to assemble only a provisional cabinet, and that a new synod would be demanded.

Mueller, appointed by Hitler as his personal representative, was accorded complete power to do everything he considered necessary to unify the Protestant Church.

McFadden Joins Ford Bid Dispute

Continued from Page 1.

er the change in specifications to six-cylinder trucks is sufficient to outlaw the proceedings.

McFadden's original letter to Secretary Wallace reads:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary—I note in your letter to Comptroller General McCarl relative to the right of a Ford dealer to contract with the Government on motor equipment for use in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps that you stated certain bids were rejected on account of the inability of the bidders to meet the needs of the Government. You stated Forest Service has very urgent needs for this equipment in connection with the transfer, now being made, of civilian camp personnel to more southerly locations and the work to be carried on there; an early determination by you of the matters in issue, is accordingly earnestly requested.'

"The Comptroller's opinion has been made public for several days, and he gave you the action you requested. Notwithstanding that fact, there seems to be no action in your department toward purchase of the equipment.

"In view of the fact that this equipment is urgently needed to put men to work, and that, as I am informed thousands of them are now in camp at Government expense, spending the major portion of their time in no more productive effort than setting-up exercises, simply awaiting equipment with which to work, it seems to me that prompt action should be taken to see that this equipment is purchased.

"It would appear that the spirit of the recovery act demands such action and that these men be put to work so that the Government may get something for the money it is spending on them. Continued delay will inevitably cost much more than the equipment which they need will cost. The responsibilty for your decision as to where you buy this equipment is entirely yours, but in the interest of National recovery and the wise expenditure of public funds, I urge you to take some action in this connection."

Reply to McFadden.

Secretary Wallace's reply follows:

"Dear Mr. McFadden: I have your letter of November 18, relating to the matter which now is pending for procurement of motor vehicles. Upon receipt of the Comptroller's decision to which you have referred in your letter, it was necessary for the department to formally ascertain from the Industrial Recovery Administration whether the Ford Co. had complied with the requirements of the Recovery Act and any requirements of the Government set-up under the authority of this act.

"The reply of the Recovery Administration has now been received, and in view of certain questions raised therein, it is necessary for the department to seek a further legal determination by he Comptroller General.

"I am well aware of the desirability of an early determination of this matter as outlined in your letter, and I can assure you that the department will proceed with the utmost promptness when the complications that have arisen are cleared up."

The McFadden assertion that the situation is cleared for the Department of Agriculture to proceed was the second of its kind in the last two days. Wednesday Mr. Sabine, commenting on the Comptroller General's ruling, declared "the matter has been placed up to the Secretary of Agriculture, and it remains to be seen as to what he will do about it."

Give to Toy and Doll Fund Out of Gratitude

Faust and Wanda, German police dogs, that have helped The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund in gratitude for food and clothing sent to German children after the World War.

Arlington Welfare Board Plea Considered by Post Officials.

A plea came from the Board of Public Welfare of Arlington County, Va., through its superintendent, Mrs. M. E. Jacobs, to The Post toy and doll fund to assist Santa Claus in filling the Christmas wishes of needy children in this nearby section of Virginia.

Mrs. Jacobs, in her letter to The Post, told of the need in the county where a hard year has left the farmers and other workers without means to supply toys for their little ones at Yuletide.

The Post Toy and Doll Fund assures Mrs. Jacobs that her request will be taken under consideration and that the Santa Claus Lady will find the means, somehow, of meeting her appeal and others similiar in order that the children of Washington and vicinity may all know the joy of a merry Christmas.

Speaking of Virginia, an interesting contribution came yesterday from Faust and Wanda, two German shepherd dogs belonging to a lady in Middleburg, Va. The letter—it was written by Faust—read:

"I am a German shepherd dog. My name is Faust ans der Schwanenstadt. I was born in Germany, but four years ago came over to America. When I heard that you were taking subscriptions to buy toys for the little American boys and girls Christmas, I thought of what the Americans did to help the poor little German children after the World War. I want to send what I can in memory of their kindness at that time. I inclose a Christmas card from my American wife, Wanda von Wilsonahof, and myself.

"Wishing all the children a very happy Christmas,

"FAUST."

Thanks to both of you, Faust and Wanda! Your gift will be used for the purpose you designated.

Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post and chief Santa Claus aid of The Post Toy and Doll Fund, wishes the announcement made that he will appear in person at the headquarters of The Post Toy and Doll Fund on Wednesday afternoon of next week from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners will be sent a large assortment of toys and dolls to be renovated in a day or two.

Send all donations to The Post Toy and Doll Fund, care The Washington Post, and each and every contribution will be acknowledged in the columns of The Post.

Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund:

Previously acknowledged	$170.10
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
H. A. S.	1.00
Baby Carlstedt	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
	$177.10

Nazis Speed Sterilization

100,000 Are Examined in Drive to Reduce Criminal Offspring.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 30 (U.P.). The Nazi movement to sterilize habitual criminals and mental incompetents is proceeding swiftly toward its unprecedented social experiment, a report by the Bavarian government showed today.

The communique said that the authorities had examined 100,000 persons, including 18,000 prisoners, with a view to selecting those to be made incapable of producing children who, the Nazis' theory contends, likewise would be enemies of society.

The authorities emphasized, however, that those found physically and mentally fit would be permitted to raise families as normal persons. In fact, encouraged to do so.

A spokesman told the United Press meanwhile that that between 200,000 and 300,000 persons throughout the Reich, however, would be made sterile in the next few years, under authority granted by the sterilization law decreed by the Hitlerite administration in Berlin.

Danzig, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—A sterilization law for human beings similar to that in force in the Reich was adopted by the Nazi-controlled government of the free city of Danzig today.

Free Food for Artists? Coals to Newcastle

Weston, Conn., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Fifty Thanksgiving baskets heaped with food went begging today in Weston, home of many artists and writers.

The local grange prepared the baskets for the poor of the town. Today they were unable to find any one needing the food.

Johnson Sees Recovery Boon In Bank Code

Flow of Cash Forecast; Actors Win Victory in NRA Order.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson yesterday revealed he expected the forthcoming fair practice provisions of the investment bankers' code to correct abuses affecting public interest and thus start a new flow of capital to speed recovery.

Simultaneously, motion-picture actors won at least a temporary victory against salary cuts, and the radio broadcasters were brought under closer supervision for protection of advertisers and of the public when the NRA submitted studies of the codes as approved for these industries and for the investment banking business.

In a report to President Roosevelt, it was announced, Gen. Johnson declared the trade practices are deemed "necessary" by the investment bankers, and that those to be filed "will place the investment banking business on a far sounder and fairer basis than it has been in the past."

Bankers Drafting Pact.

The bankers, he said, have "voluntarily" agreed to submit such provisions and now are drawing them with the aid of a representative National committee.

The investment bankers' code was approved by President Roosevelt on condition that the fair practices agreement would be submitted within 90 days. It previously had been exclusively reported in The Post that the NRA, through Division Administrator A. D. Whiteside, had instructed the bankers to submit fair practice proposals which would eliminate abuses revealed by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and place close supervision over the unlisted securities market in order to protect both the public and the good-intentioned investment houses.

"The investment bankers definitely realize the need for fair practice provisions to govern business," Johnson reported, "and at their recent annual convention decided that adequate provisions be made a part of the code. They have voluntarily agreed to submit fair practice provisions in a supplemental code within 90 days of your approval of the code.

State Commissioners to Aid.

"Invitations have been issued to a number of State security commissioners and others to collaborate with the National committee. Trade practices which will be filed will assure the operation of the code and will place the investment banking business on a far sounder and fairer basis than it has been in the past.

"If in your judgment the fair practice provisions when submitted either eliminate entirely or correct the abuses that affect the public interest, the flow of investment capital into business and industry, which is an essential element of the recovery program, will have been expedited."

The motion picture actors' victory was contained in an Executive order, issued by the President in signing the movie code, which suspends, pending further investigation, the code's provisions against "raiding" and fining of producers who offer excessive pay to new actors.

According to an NRA announcement, the code's main provisions "include requirements for substantial increases in the pay of all persons employed in the industry."

Pay and Jobs to Grow.

"The best available statistics," it was added, "indicate that in the production end of the industry, salaries and employment will be increased to and beyond the peak figures of 1929. In the distribution and exhibition fields, salaries and employment, it is estimated, are increased proportionately."

Under the code the pay of extras is materially increased, with the minimum for mob scene actors being $5 a day, for "dress people" $15 a day and $25 a day for "bit players" or the casual actors who have small speaking parts.

Under the radio broadcasting code, stations which lay claim to offering services they can not perform offer distance broadcasting where distance is impossible, and the like, will be held guilty of unfair practices.

Each broadcaster must file with the code authority a schedule of his rates and must not defame or disparage competitors.

Canada May Keep River Locks Open

Ship Owners Ask Respite Due to Mild Weather.

Montreal, Nov. 30 (AP).—The final rush to clear vessels through the locks of the St. Lawrence River canal system between Lake Ontario and Montreal was on with a respite of a day or two held out to anxious ship owners.

While the canals have been ordered closed after midnight tonight, a possibility was seen that moderate weather may permit them to remain open until Saturday or Sunday and allow the ice-covered ships in the canal to continue to Montreal and from there to the sea.

Chest's Workers Out to Finish Job

Continued from Page 1.

city, and that whatever affects the Chest affects the whole city.

"Assistance received by heads of various Government departments and encouraging results obtained from this encouragement and assistance lead me to believe that Washington citizens who comprise the personnel of these departments are going to do their duty to their city and that the Governmental unit is going to come close to its quota in the final analysis."

Among the 100 per cent firms reported yesterday were: The National Georgraphic Society, Lee D. Butler, Inc.; C. & C. Towel Service, American Automobile Association, Lincoln National Bank, F. P. May Hardware Co., Lansburgh & Bros., Steuart Motor Co., Hechinger Co., Shoreham Building, American Oil Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Forsberg Machine & Boiler Works, Gulf Refining Co., Firestone Tire Co., Armour & Co., L. S. Briggs Co., Perpetual Building Association, and Second Savings and Commercial Bank.

Former Publisher Dies in Oklahoma

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 30 (AP).—John W. Flenner, 58, former half owner of the Muskogee Times-Democrat and the first Washington correspondent of any Oklahoma newspaper, died today.

He was credited with giving the nickname of "pussyfoot" to William Johnson, noted liquor raider and prohibition advocate.

Fear of Dollar Slows Nation, A. F. L. Reports

Survey Shows Business Gains, But Says Money Policy Is Snag.

Uncertainty over the dollar's future and fear of fiat money are retarding business advance, the Monthly Survey of Business, published by the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday.

Developments in industry during November, however, were held to be encouraging.

"Unemployment, which usually increases at this season, has been held close to September levels," the survey said.

The A. F. of L. unemployment estimate showed 10,076,000 out of work in October, compared with 10,065,000 in September. Trade union reports for the first part of November show only a small increase over October.

Confidence Lacking.

"But the issue is now clouded by uncertainties over the future of the dollar, and the claims and fears of various groups," the survey concludes. "The situation is too nervous for the confidence business needs."

"Tampering with the currency is a very serious matter," the survey comments, "for the buying power of a dollar is of the greatest concern to every American citizen. Since we left the gold standard in April, declines in the dollar's value and demands for inflation have caused alarm in the business world and acted as a brake on recovery.

"Banks, business concerns, men and women with savings—all have hesitated to place their money in investments because as long as the dollar declines, dollars they lend now are worth more than the dollars they will get back in the future.

Fiat Money Feared.

"Lurking in everyone's mind is the fear of inflation by fiat money. If we ever started to issue 'greenbacks' without gold value, in answer to demands from farm areas, an orgy of uncontrollable inflation might follow, such as that in Germany after the war.

"Since the Administration has deliberately depreciated the dollar, distrust of our currency has increased, and from one to four billions of dollars have fled abroad. Strong opposition to the devaluation policy is developing among leading business men, financiers, economists and others."

Commenting on the gold buying policy's effect on farm prices, the survey says:

"In this last month of dollar devaluation, prices of farm products and other raw materials have risen somewhat, but not in proportion to R. F. C. gold price changes. The general farm price average rose 8.3 per cent from October 21 to November 18. Since speculation plays an important part in fixing prices on world exchanges, it is impossible to tell in so short a time what ultimate changes dollar devaluation will cause."

Pay Rolls Going Up.

Under the heading, "Basic Gains Continue," the A. F. of L. says:

"Pay roll totals were still moving upward in October and as living costs rose only 0.1 per cent, the workers' total of 'real' buying power increased from 20.5 per cent (September) to 23.1 per cent (October) above the March level.

"Farmers' buying power has also been increased by the gain in farm prices for November and by Government payments of more than $100,000,000 to farmers who agreed to reduce crops in cotton, wheat and tobacco. These check payments were effective in reducing discontent and strikes among farmers in the Middle West. The farmers' income this year is expected to be above 1932 by $1,500,000,000 or 30 per cent. Farmers' actual buying power, however, has risen considerably less than this, since farmers' living costs are higher than last year.

Store Sales Mount.

"The effect of growing buying power was checked in October by price rises, but released in November by price adjustments in some lines and by the fear of still higher prices. In the first half of the month, department store sales in New York were 5 per cent above last year; Sears-Roebuck reports sales in the four weeks ended November 5 to be 20.9 per cent above 1932. Automobile sales are holding their increased volume beyond expectation.

"These gains are at last beginning to reach the heavy industries which have been called the key to recovery. The beginning of improvement here brightens the horizon."

Johnson Labor Policy Illegal, Says Connery

Resignation or Reversal Demanded; Forecasts Congress Revolt.

Congressional revolt against Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's purported "ruthless, illegal and high-handed" direction of labor provisions of the National recovery act was predicted yesterday by Representative William P. Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee. Connery declared Johnson should be removed or compelled to reverse his labor policies.

Connery forecast enactment by the next session of a flat 30-hour week law, complete overhauling of the NRA and retention by Congress of NRA Administration "jointly with practical and high-minded men instead of high-handed theorists."

In adding his artillery shells to the barrage laid down by critics of President Roosevelt's recovery policies, the New England Democrat—in the opinion of observers—was firing the first shot in an expected fight by organized labor to place its grievances before Congress in January. Shorter hours were expected to be the crux of labor demands.

Connery wired NRA headquarters:

"NRA is not being administered as Congress intended. The labor provisions of NRA, which, I, as chairman of the House Labor Committee helped draft, are being administered in ruthless, illegal and high-handed fashion by Gen. Johnson and he should be removed at once from his position or compelled to reverse his policies as to labor.

"Unless such action is taken to give to labor what Congress intended it to have, I am certain the next Congress will enact a flat 30-hour week law, will completely reorganize NRA and retain in the hands of the Congress its direction jointly with practical and fair-minded men instead of high-handed theorists."

The intimation that shorter hours will be sought follows repeated pronouncements by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that labor hours, as established in most of the codes, are too long. Labor has complained, also, of lack of representation on NRA code authorities.

Joan Crawford, in N. Y., Belies "Ill" Report

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Joan Crawford, appearing perfectly healthy, attended the opening of her new picture today at a Broadway theater. She had been reported ill in a Connecticut sanitarium.

Mrs. Kemp Accepts Louisiana Nomination

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp announced in a formal statement here tonight that she would accept the Democratic nomination as Sixth District representative in Congress which was accorded her last Monday by the distric Democratic executive committee without holding a primary.

Committee members of the Huey P. Long faction nominated her, and Gov. O. K. Allen called the election for Tuesday. The vacancy was created by the death of her husband last June.

Sale!

Men's SUITS

Originally $22.50 to $27.50

$15

- Lansbrook Suits
- Single or Double-Breasted
- Light and Dark Colors
- Broken Sizes—38 to 46
- Regulars—Some Shorts

STREET FLOOR

Lansburgh's

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WE offer our entire stock of Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Silverware and Novelties at discounts of from 25% to 50%. All sales final and for cash.

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Immediate selection is suggested, as pieces sold will not be duplicated.

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KIRK SILVER

Kirk Silver is not included in this sale. A complete stock embracing hundreds of pieces is being continued at present low prices.

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For children between the ages of 3 and 9

Exclusive in Washington at BRENTANO'S

$1.00

A word about the magic in MAGIC MOTHER GOOSE

Attached to the back cover of the book you will find the Mother Goose Magic Glass.

First look at a picture in the book. Then put the Magic Glass over the picture and look again. You will be surprised at what you will find.

Each picture in the book has something hidden in it that you can see only by looking through the Mother Goose Magic Glass.

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The Christmas Shop

Genuine Sealskin GLADSTONE BAG

$20

Here's one gift any man would welcome with real enthusiasm . . . made of genuine top-grain sealskin leather . . . full cut, 24 and 26-inch size . . . leather lined . . . black or brown . . . initialed free.

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The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
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Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.50	One month	.75

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Friday, December 1, 1933.

Unwarranted Delay.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, puts forth another strong argument for the allocation of funds by the Public Works Administration for the first unit of the District Municipal Center.

Because of the hesitation at P. W. A. headquarters he suggests that the District Building be taken over by the Government as a consideration for funds to begin work on the new municipal project.

"Under such an arrangement as this," the Senator says, "there would be no cost to the United States Government, because the value of the property transferred by the District would be worth at least the $5,000,000 allotted."

The District Building site is part of the Triangle-Mall area which is being developed by the Government. Plans call for the transfer of this structure to the Federal Government when other quarters have been provided for District agencies. Here is a case in which a relatively small sum from the public works fund could be used to cover an expense which the Government ultimately will incur.

Most of the money allotted for State and municipal projects goes out in the form of grants and loans. When the Government finds an opportunity to obtain a piece of property that is necessary to its building program in return for a grant of P. W. A. funds, it seems strange, indeed, that there should be any further hesitation.

In view of the fact that Congress has required the District to pay $6,500,000 for a municipal center site, the Government seems to have incurred a moral obligation to assist in the development of this project. The land is now lying idle.

The needs of the District for additional quarters are urgent. Yet the P. W. A. ignores this project while making large sums available for less worthy projects.

An argument which appears to have been effective in delaying this essential improvement is that the public works fund should be spent in the States. As a matter of fact, construction of the Municipal Center here would result in the distribution of funds over several States. The necessary steel, cement, stone, glass, tile, &c., would come from outside of the District. There is no foundation for the assumption that only Washington would benefit from the erection of this building.

Door-to-Door Freight.

The Interstate Commerce Commission having turned down the protest against installation of the door-to-door delivery system by the Pennsylvania and certain other railroads, the experiment will go into effect on December 1. The roads in question will pick up and deliver less than carload lots at the door of shippers and consignees within a radius of 260 miles, and will impose a fee for such service on longer hauls.

At first the cost of service may be more than the profit on new business, but the railroads anticipate that improved service will create additional business. If their hopes should materialize, other roads may be expected to adopt the door-to-door delivery system in their effort to regain business that has been lost to trucks.

The railroads that have adopted the new delivery system, and those of the South that have just put into effect reduced passenger fares, are showing commendable initiative in meeting their competitive situations.

A British Banker's Defense.

In his inaugural address the president of the British Institute of Bankers recently said: "I believe that it is safer to acknowledge adverse thought when you realize its existence and meet it sympathetically, offering explanation where you can appropriately, rather than rely on the pontifical attitude which may have availed in the past but is very clearly resented today."

This frank method of approach resulted in an open discussion of various proposals to alter radically the banking system of the country, including an analysis of the plans put forward by the Labor Party for nationalization of the Bank of England, amalgamation of the five big joint stock banks into a single corporation under public ownership, and formation of a national investment board. Reference was made also to the Labor Party's proposal to organize a new credit institution to take over frozen credits from joint stock banks.

The last mentioned plan would be of considerable advantage to the banks, says the president of the institute, but he added, "I doubt very much whether the public would care to foot the cost of liquidating the positions represented or readily find the money required to carry them indefinitely, for this is what would be involved."

In answer to the demand that the Bank of England should be nationalized, the speaker said that such a proposal might appeal to "uninstructed thought which does not realize the risks that would be involved nor the close contact which already exists between the Bank of England and the government of the day."

It is significant that the suggested national investment board and the plan for banking amalgamation are not dismissed as if they were remote or ultra-radical schemes. Instead an attempt is made to emphasize the differences between conditions in the banking field and in the public utility field in which centralized public boards are functioning.

British banking, the speaker said, "is not an exact science and can never be reduced to the rules and regulations necessary for it to be run as a public service, which in its very nature can have no guide beyond precedent and little inspiration beyond the use of red tape."

Criticisms of the banking policies that have been followed in Great Britain have a very familiar ring to American ears. And so do the replies of the head of the institute when he meets charges that the banks have been lending too freely, or not freely enough, and have shown little sympathy for the needs of small businesses. The answer is that the banks never refuse "legitimate demands for money against adequate security" and that, if small businesses have suffered, the blame must be laid at the door of trade rivals, instead of being attributed to the banks.

The interest in the address lies not so much in its substance as in the method and manner of its presentation. It shows that even in Great Britain popular disaffection has led to a growing pressure to bring the banks under governmental control.

The Railway Outlook.

On the basis of returns covering 66 roads, it is estimated that the October net operating revenues of all Class I railways will amount to $57,800,000, a decline of 9.4 per cent from October, 1932, and a somewhat greater drop from the level of last July.

Gross revenues, however, are estimated to be only 1 per cent below the totals of a year ago. Since October usually is the month when net operating income reaches its peak, the contra-seasonal decline has been disappointing.

A number of factors are responsible for the unfavorable showing. In the first place, the anticipatory buying of the early summer, which was reflected in an unseasonal increase in general productive activity and in the movement of goods, has been followed, as might have been expected, by reactionary declines. For example, the production index of the Federal Reserve Board dropped from 100 in July to 77 in October (1923-25 equal to 100).

This recession in general business helps to explain why the customary seasonal improvement in railway net earnings has not developed. However, the actual declines in net operating returns are due chiefly to increased expenditures for maintenance of way and equipment, and to loss of revenue through the dropping of emergency freight surcharges on October 1. Gross earnings have remained fairly steady since last summer, and they even rose slightly between September and October, according to estimates.

The Reserve Board states that shipments of commodities by rail showed a somewhat larger decline between the middle of October and the middle of November than is usual at this season. Nevertheless, loadings for the week ended November 18 were higher by 26,666 cars than during the corresponding week in 1932, and with one exception all districts had increases over a year ago.

Furthermore, later reports indicate that the increases in November loadings probably will enable the roads to make a better earnings record compared with a year ago than they did in October. Encouragement also is found in the fact that activity in the steel industry has risen slightly. It is hoped, too, that a speeding up of public works programs will accelerate the movement of construction materials.

Of course, the railroads can not expect to make a satisfactory showing in respect to earnings so long as the heavy industries remain depressed and traffic in industrial raw materials, coal, etc., is restricted correspondingly. Considering the existing handicaps, it is encouraging that they have succeeded in holding the gains of the early summer as well as they have.

A revival of investment demand, which would bring with it an increased movement of heavy products for capital construction purposes, would enable railways, as well as business in general, to consolidate the gains already made and to recover more of the ground that has been lost during the years of depression.

Mr. McGeehan.

W. O. McGeehan, columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, who died of heart trouble on Wednesday, made perhaps the greatest contribution of any newspaper man to an intelligent attitude toward professional sports in this country.

He never descended to the jargon of Broadway; he never engaged in the "build-ups" of "palookas"—third-rate prizefighters—through use of florid descriptive adjectives and tear-jerking human interest stories of their home life and mother love.

Mr. McGeehan was a realist of the first water. He looked at sports for what they were. Of prize fighting, he once said: "It is not a sport. It is a business. As a business it is probably as honest as American politics or the average business and probably a little more honest than the stock market."

The McGeehan columns in the Herald Tribune were exemplars of what an intelligent and aloof man, with a dry and ironic sense of humor, could do with a business that depended primarily upon ballyhoo for its success.

His friendship for Tex Rickard was as ironic as any of his columns. As a young reporter for a San Francisco newspaper, Mr. McGeehan covered Rickard's first promotion venture, the Battling Nelson-Joe Gans fight at Goldfield, Nev., in 1906. From that day on the master of ballyhoo and its chief critic were friends.

"The cauliflower industry" and "the manly art of modified murder" were some of the terms Mr. McGeehan applied to the sport about which he wrote best.

Soft Ground.

It is to be hoped that Senator James Couzens is doing the Senate an injustice when he predicts that a hard fight will be made on the confirmation of Martin Conboy as United States attorney for the southern district of New York merely because he is counsel for the Chase National Bank and has appeared here as attorney for Albert H. Wiggin.

Although reserving judgment as to how he shall vote, Senator Couzens said, "Imagine Wiggin's attorney being confirmed!" No objection is made to Mr. Conboy's character; no question of his ability has been raised. He is to be condemned merely because he represented Mr. Wiggin as counsel.

It is stretching things too far to say that solely for the reason that Mr. Conboy is counsel for a man who has been shown in an unfavorable light, he is not fitted for public service. He has a right, of course, to accept employment as counsel. Unless it is to be said that men under examination or indictment are not entitled to legal advice, it is absurd to hold prejudice against their attorneys.

Moreover, upon an occasion, Mr. Conboy rendered distinguished service as counsel for the people. He was attorney for Gov. Roosevelt in the hearing of charges against Mayor James J. Walker that resulted in his resignation.

There is no reason to suppose he will not be as ardent in behalf of the people of the United States as he was in that case.

Smuggling Moonshine.

If a dry State is entitled to protection against an influx of liquor in violation of its law, is not a wet State entitled to protection against an influx of smuggled liquor seeking to evade its tax on liquor?

This question is raised in Virginia, which is about to establish a liquor regulation and taxation system. North Carolina, which is dry, is known to be well supplied with moonshine manufactured in its picturesque hills, and it is feared that smugglers will make rich profits in running unlawful liquor into Virginia.

The boundary between Virginia and North Carolina is not patrolled under normal conditions. Neither Federal nor State authorities have found it necessary to be on guard against unlawful commerce. But when liquor becomes taxable in Virginia bootleggers may be encouraged to obtain their supply from North Carolina moonshine stills.

The smuggling of moonshine whisky into a wet State is not prohibited by the twenty-first amendment. No obligation is imposed upon the Federal Government to guard a wet State against liquor, licit or illicit.

So, although Uncle Sam must stand at the Virginia line and ward off legitimate liquor going into North Carolina, he may be blind when trucks of North Carolina moonshine rumble over into Virginia.

That is one picture that emerges from the confusion of the new dispensation, not only on the Virginia-Carolina boundary, but on every wet-dry boundary in the country.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

DECEMBER 1, 1908.

FOUR AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS, on their way to Bosnia, were killed by Servians. Tension between the countries grew.

RACE RIOTS between the Czechs and the Germans raged in Prague, Bohemia.

THE ROOT-TAKAHIRA TREATY, guaranteeing territorial integrity of China; nonaggression by the United States in Japanese territories, and continuing the open-door policy in China, was announced.

FOR THE THIRD time in ten days, President Roosevelt escaped injury from vehicles. D. W. Reinohl struck him a light blow with the mud-guard of his automobile as the President walked across Fifteenth street at Rhode Island avenue.

HENRY WATTERSON, famous Louisville editor, summing up the recent election, said the Republicans had "the lucky stable—all the crack horses and best riders."

ORVILLE WRIGHT, out of the Fort Myer Hospital, where he had spent 30 days after his crackup, said that he did not have "the slightest fear" about a forthcoming flight with another plane.

DECEMBER 1, 1913.

SECRETARY DANIELS asked Congress for two more dreadnaughts, eight destroyers and three submarines. Admiral Dewey urged a fleet of 48 battleships.

JANE ADDAMS, Helen Ring Robinson, Margaret Hinchey, Rose Winslow, Mary Anderson and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw addressed the National Woman Suffragette Association.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS finished the money bill, embracing as its principal features a refunding program, the guarantee of deposits, and a Federal Reserve System.

PANCHO VILLA was headed for Mexico City, he said, with a victorious army.

SECRETARY BRYAN'S "grape juice policy" had won international approval, Fred B. Smith, head of the religious department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., said.

DECEMBER 1, 1923.

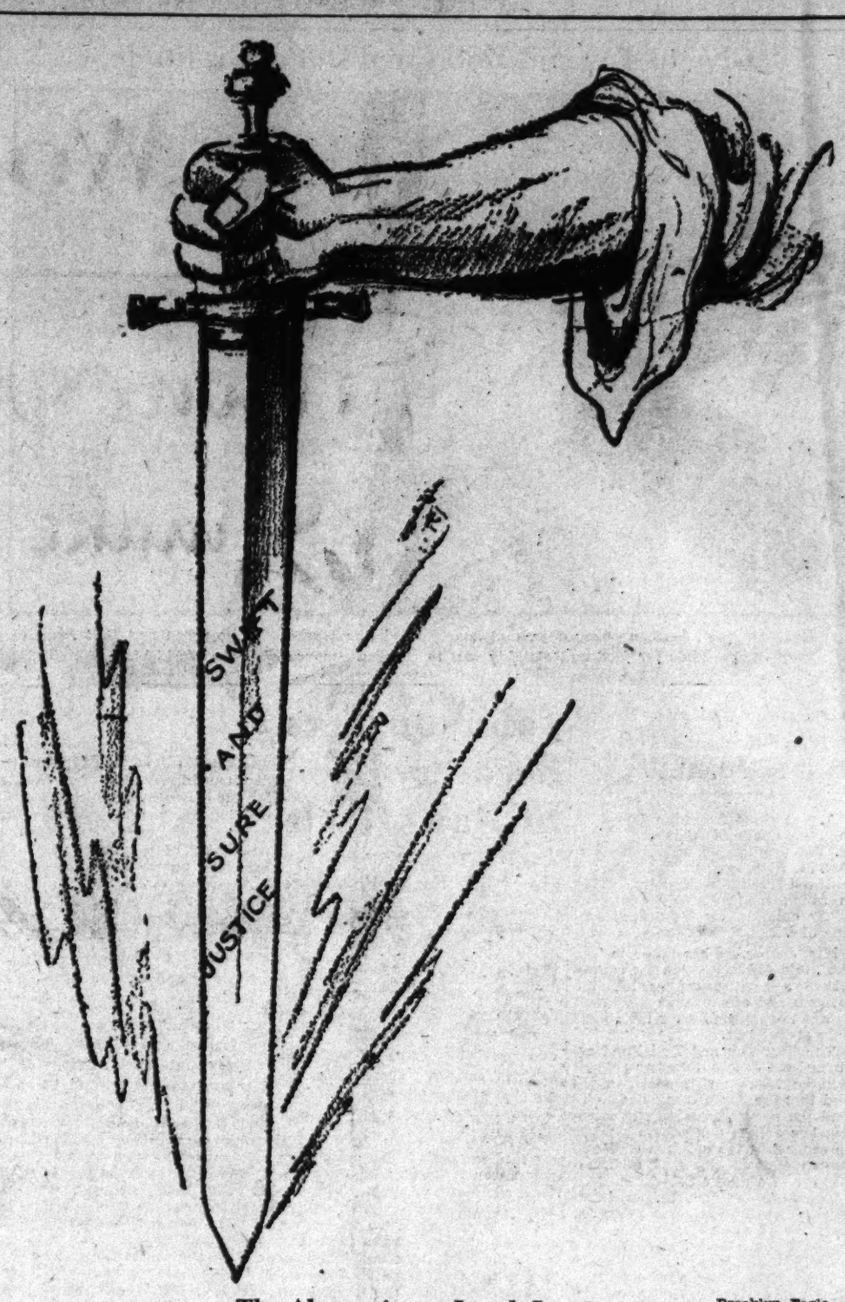
SPEAKING BEFORE the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Secretary Hughes said that America would maintain her independent position in foreign affairs.

SECRETARY WEEKS said the Army was too small and asked for a force of 145,000 men.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE announced favor of removal of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

IRENE CASTLE became the bride of Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, of Chicago.

ADMIRAL J. K. ROBISON, Carl Magee, of New Mexico, and J. T. Johnson, foreman of Albert B. Fall's Tres Ricos ranch in New Mexico, were on the stand in the Senate's Teapot Dome investigation.



The Alternative to Lynch Law. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Letters to the Editor

SUGGESTS A LOTTERY

Would Capitalize "Gambling Instincts" of Americans.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—If the budget for the next fiscal year is to be balanced and the credit of the United States maintained, additional revenue would appear to be necessary. So, at least, Budget Director Douglas intimated in his Boston speech.

But what sort of new levies would be practicable or advisable? The imposition of additional income taxes would probably defeat its purpose by increasing the flight of capital into tax exempt securities or abroad. Too large an excise tax on hard liquor would also defeat its purpose by fostering the bootlegger. A general sales tax certainly would increase the cost of living. While there doubtlessly are many untapped or partially tapped sources of revenue, I would like to suggest one which has been tried recently with success in France, namely, a national lottery.

The American people are, with the possible exception of the Chinese, the greatest gamblers on earth. The New York stock exchange, the security and commodity exchanges in nearly every large city, the thousands of brokers, all bear witness to the truth of this statement. The brokers have been beneficiaries of the national gambling spirit and are about the most prosperous people in the land. Why should not the Government, in its crying need for money, divert to itself some of the immense profits which have been flowing to the brokers and other legal gambling agencies by setting up a national lottery? In my opinion it would be an amazing success as a revenue raiser. It would not only appeal to the gambling spirit but to individual patriotism. Millions of men and women would take a chance with the thought that even if they won nothing they would be helping to support their Government in its great work.

By abolishing the eighteenth amendment the Government is taking over a large part of the revenue which for a decade has been going to the bootleggers. Why should not the Treasury also be a beneficiary of part of the huge profits flowing from the universal gambling craze? As regards the question of morality, the oldest and largest branch of the Christian Church, foremost in worship and good works, runs a lottery at nearly every church benefit. Why should not the Government do likewise.

ARTHUR M. SHEPARD.

(Editor's Note—French adoption of the lottery system to raise government funds is no argument in favor of it. The French resorted to lottery as a makeshift, as a measure of evading the reality that taxes had to be increased or economies effected. Three governments in succession have fallen because they could not summon power to dissolve the impasse. France is borrowing money to meet current payrolls. Every student of government recognizes that French financial affairs are heading up to a crisis which can not be met by lottery financing.

When a government gets to the point where it has to resort to lottery methods to extract revenues from the public, it no longer deserves popular confidence. Of course the American people might respond to the method. But after all, haven't their gambling instincts already got them into a great deal of economic trouble?)

Shall the Mob Decide? Then Civilization Is Headed for Its Last Round-Up.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The crime of Thurmond and Holmes was the most dastardly in the history of our country, yet two wrongs do not make one right. Furthermore, lawlessness begets lawlessness, and who knows but that the youthful and immature minds of this country may soon decide that bank directors who feign honesty while robbing widows and orphans of their last dollar are not fit subjects for a lynching party; or that industrial leaders who amass millions by the exploitation of labor may be deemed rightful fodder for the gasoline can; or that the bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors, who corrupt our youth and break up our homes, may not be deemed worthy subjects for a necktie party?

In other words, if the mob is to decide who shall live and who shall die, what crimes should be punished by law and what crimes should be punished by lynching, then the civilization of the United States is rapidly heading for its "last round-up."

EDWARD GLENN.

MOB LAW.

Adequate Punishment of Kidnapers Demanded by Public.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gov. Rolph has practically legalized the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, confessed kidnaper-slayers of Brooke Hart, of San Jose. Letters of praise and condemnation of California's stand are reaching Gov. Rolph.

What will the Federal and State governments do about the increasing impulse of groups to take the law into their own hands?

Feeling the public's pulse on this current national question of adequately punishing kidnapers might soon be in order.

VERNER M. HOLSTON.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

Sir William Osler.

Distinguished physicians have sometimes gained a reputation in literature; their training in science gives a valuable foundation in fact, and the enormous number of confidential confessions they have received from men and women gives them an acquaintance with human nature almost unequaled.

In the seventeenth century Sir Thomas Browne was an admirable physician and a great man of letters; in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries we had Anton Chekhov, the great Russian novelist and playwright; Arthur Schnitzler, the Austrian dramatist and novelist; Weir Mitchell in America, Robert Bridges, the poet laureate of England.

In recent years there has been no better illustration of a great physician who united eminence in his profession with literary culture than Sir William Osler. Every one should read the biography of Osler written by Dr. Harvey Cushing, the foremost brain surgeon in the United States. It is a record of a great life, of a great personality, of a lovable and beautiful character.

Sir William Osler was one of the best conversationalists in the world. His mind was full of good reading and his experience was sharpened by original wit and humor. I had the pleasure of a good talk with him, and I remember one evening when he read to a small group a brilliant essay he had written on Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy.

Sir William Osler's advice to every one was never more needed than now. He told us to live one day at a time. Do not think either of the past or the future. Live today.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tomorrow—Carlyle's Heroes.

Better a Little Furniture That Is Good Than Much Furniture That Is Bad

By Robert Quillen.

Have you ever examined your storehouse of knowledge—the facts and records, assembled carelessly or thoughtfully, stored away in the chambers of your brain?

In one compartment you will find clean and shining things without blemish or fault. These are God's truths—the rarest and most precious of all possessions.

In another compartment is the rubbish of untruth—knowledge that is more harmful than ignorance—something that is worth less than nothing. It is poisonous stuff that handicaps and shames you, for your mind uses it to make opinions, and opinions based on untruth must be ridiculous.

This trash was given to you by the ignorant or the vicious who tricked you to gain some profit, and you kept it because you thought it was truth.

Keeping it so long has made it dear to you and you are unwilling to part with it. You tell yourself it is true, though you have no evidence to prove it worth keeping.

In the last and largest compartment you have your store of second-hand truth—miscellaneous junk and incomplete things without a leg to stand on, and scraps picked up in the workshops of other men.

These are things kept for show or superstition or in fear of seeming behind the times.

They are true to the men who made them or discovered them, for these men have the other knowledge necessary to prove and comprehend these things.

But they aren't true to you. You don't know them. You merely took them on faith because some man with a reputation said they were true.

Why don't you clean up the premises some time?

Go through your storehouse shelf by shelf and throw out the dust-covered rubbish that can't prove itself true. You will find plenty of it if you persevere.

Of what use are the things that aren't true, or the things that may be true or yet may be false for all you can prove to the contrary?

A library of 50 good books is not made more valuable by adding a thousand volumes of trash.

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate.)

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

BARGERON.

I HAVE been expecting every day to see the announcement that Milo Reno has been appointed to some kind of a corporation or an administration or authority as Mr. Roosevelt chooses to call his flock of commissions. It is not that I have any knowledge he was slated for such a post, but it is otherwise difficult to explain his recent quietness.

Undoubtedly his farm strike just naturally petered out, never got a good start, in fact. But that is no reason why it should not still be going in Milo's own mind, at least why he should not still be agitating.

* * * *

THE suspicion he may have been given a post of some kind arises from the fact that of the many clever things Mr. Roosevelt does this is one of the cleverest. His first move upon entering office was to take the troublemakers into camp. The ones we had heard about for so many years, the ones who made trouble for the administration here in Washington—one and all of them, Henry Wallace, George Peek, the progressives virtually en masse—were embraced. Even Smith Brookhart was given a job, that of adviser on foreign trade to the Department of Agriculture. He made a trip to Russia once.

Be it said in their behalf that no two men have comported themselves with more calm dignity than Messrs. Wallace and Peek. They stand out in sharp contrast with Crack-Down Johnson in the matter of keeping one's feet on the ground

* * * *

HOW Milo was missed in the taking in of the first batch is something a lot of us around here have not understood. Undoubtedly it was a slip-up somewhere, and the first recollection that he was out came with his great farm strike.

So adept Mr. Roosevelt has been in salving the bad boys, it is not inconceivable at all that when he first heard of the strike he caused a check-up to place the responsibility for Milo's having been overlooked. It was an error of omission on somebody's part, because the strike had us upset for several days and necessitated the sending of Crack-Down and Wallace out West entailing expenditures for their railroad fares and hotels.

* * * *

NOT the least of Mr. Roosevelt's cleverness in this regard has been directed toward the business men. I know of one particular instance of a business man who one night was bitter in his denunciation of the NRA. A couple of days later he was named to that rotating board they have down there and he turned completely around. Many good things about the NRA, he said.

It is something for psychologists to explain why it so flatters a man to be named to a Government commission or some similar post. Somehow he feels an authority which he did not otherwise have. We have talked a lot all of our lives, you know, about the Federal Government being backed up by troops. Nothing so appeals to a man as to think these troops will be turned out to back up his orders. If you could see some of the young deputy administrators of the NRA in action you would die of laughter. They are sights. They feel far more important than the schoolboy traffic patrols.

* * * *

THE experience of Eddie Cantor is funnier than any joke he has ever told. I suppose that beneath this lightness of Eddie's there always has been a desire to play Hamlet.

At any rate, no one shouted louder and more protestingly than Eddie when they first got to talking about the movie code. The proposition of regulating the salaries of movie stars was unbelievable in a democracy, he said, or something to that effect.

Then when the code finally was written and sent to Mr. Roosevelt down to Warm Springs, there went Eddie just as fast as he could go.

Mr. Roosevelt made him an administrator of the code—he and Marie Dressler and the Harvard man. Isn't that a laugh? Eddie is a boss now, an executive. He can write on Government stationery and have an office and a secretary. There can be no higher estate than that.

GOOD "AMERICAN" ENGLISH.

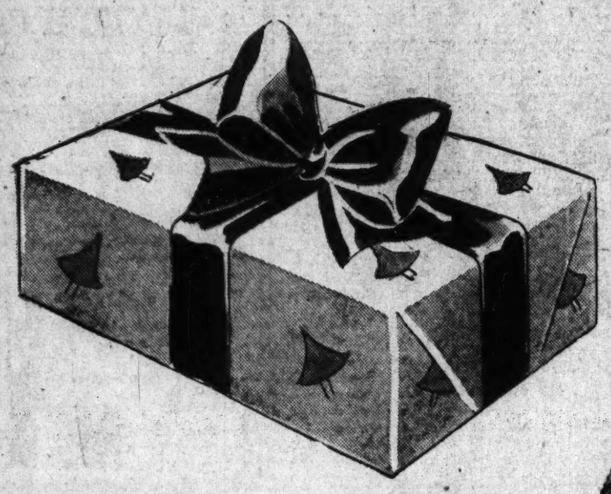
Cultivated people on both sides of the Atlantic speak the English tongue equally well, according to Dr. Walter Hervey, founder of the American Good Speach Society. The best English, and what Dr. Hervey calls the best American are so nearly alike today that, in his opinion, according to the Irish Independent, they can not be distinguished the one from the other.

When King George or President Roosevelt speaks, the spoken words are not marred, we are told, by any "local tang or distortion." As a result of education the same exquisite English is spoken, Dr. Hervey maintains, in both New York and London by the finest actors, the best preachers and the best orators.

DANCING BIRDS.

In the Venezuelan jungles, near the lonely Brazilian border region, says the National Geographic Magazine, the cock-of-the-rock, sometimes called "the most beautiful bird in the world," goes through a remarkable dance routine. The performance takes place on the ground, witnessed by a score or more of other flame-colored males and their drab consorts, gathered on bushes.

While the audience cheers approvingly, the dancer, with lowered wings and outspread pumping tail, walks round and round, scratching the ground and springing into the air.



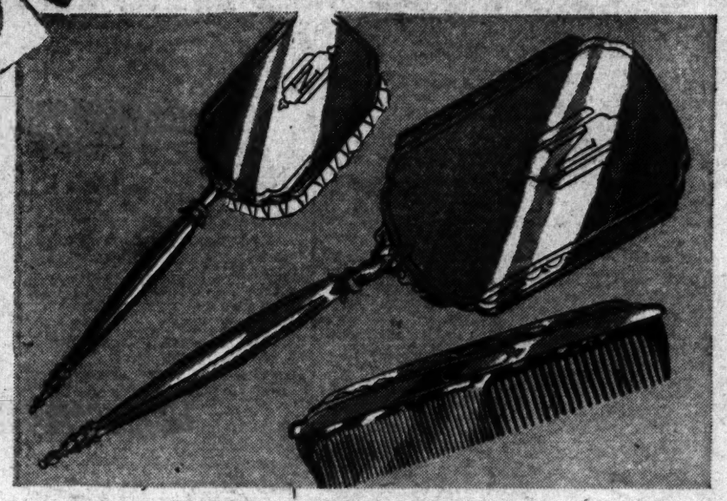
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Monogram it — initial it make it a really personal Gift

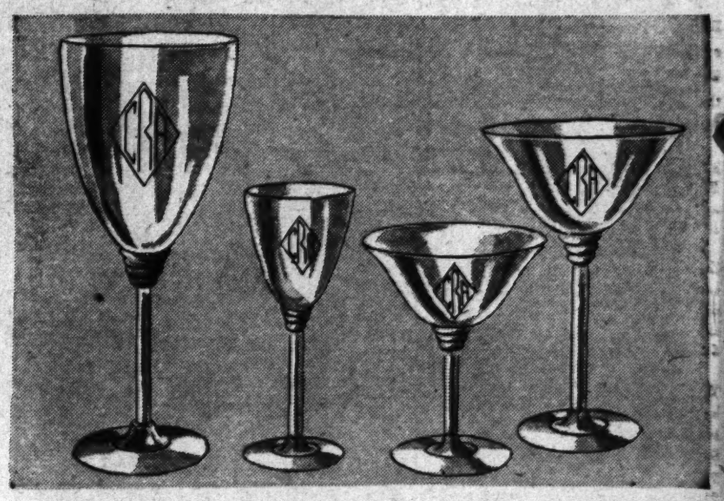
A HANDBAG, MARKED ESPECIALLY FOR HER. You may choose from any number of bags, but we think either of these extremely good; smooth calf—attractively fitted—capacious enough. Applied initials, each 35c, 50c, or 75c; engraved initials without charge. **$10**

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR



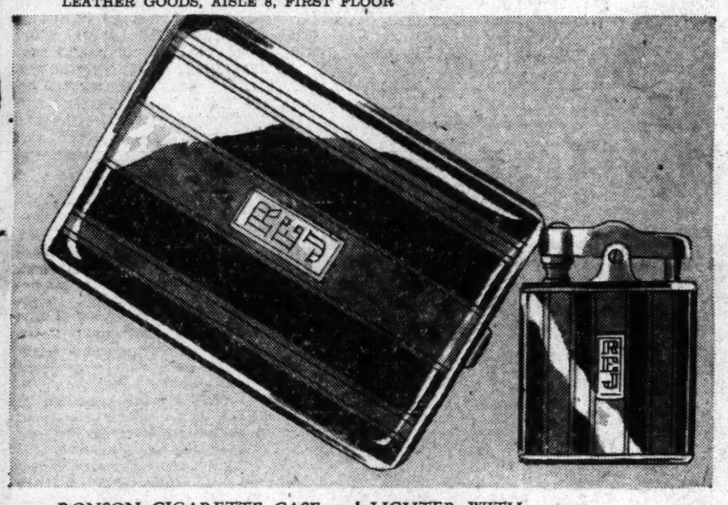
MONOGRAMMED STERLING TOILET SET, a gift for years and years. From the varied three-piece sets we have chosen this lovely one—a particularly graceful design—marked "for her" it makes the loveliest "personal" gift—(monogrammed, three letters). **$22**

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



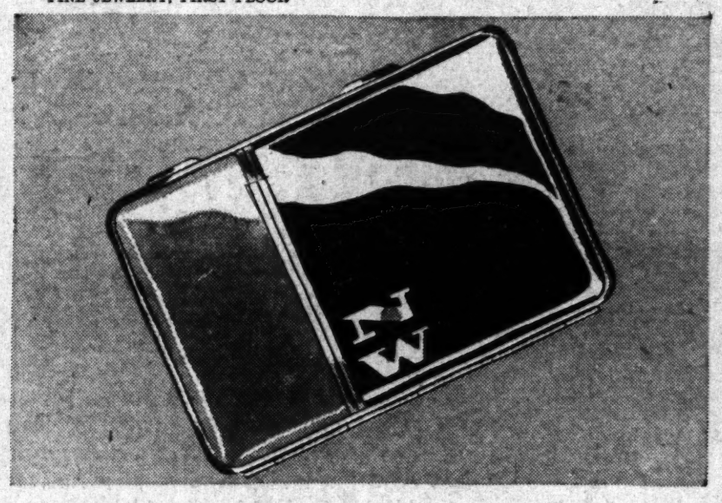
MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE is a delightful thought for your hostess—and this stemware service is beautifully clear crystal, gracefully designed. Goblets, high or low sherbets, cocktail glasses—monogrammed with diamond polished letters with styled background. Service of eight— **$10**

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



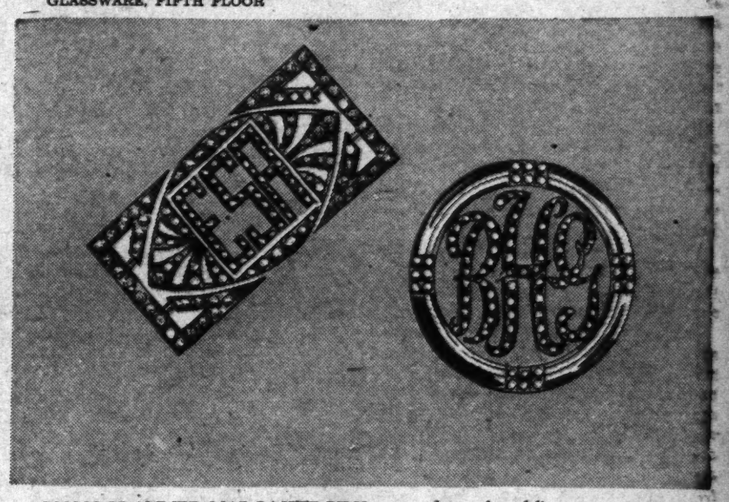
RONSON CIGARETTE CASE and LIGHTER WITH INITIALS, might well express your true regard and affection for the "gentleman in the case." Not only a very good-looking gift, but extremely serviceable. Others from $7. **$13.50**

SMOKING ACCESSORIES, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR



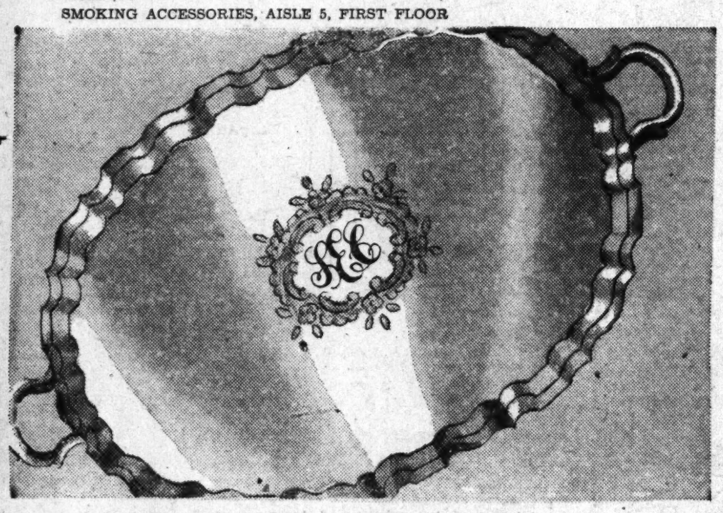
"SMOKES and POWDER" are both compactly and conveniently carried in this grand enameled vanity. There are any number of smart color-combinations from which to choose—and as many ways of having it "initialed." Initials, to be applied, each 15c extra. **$2**

TOILETRIES, AISLES 14 AND 16, FIRST FLOOR
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 9, FIRST FLOOR



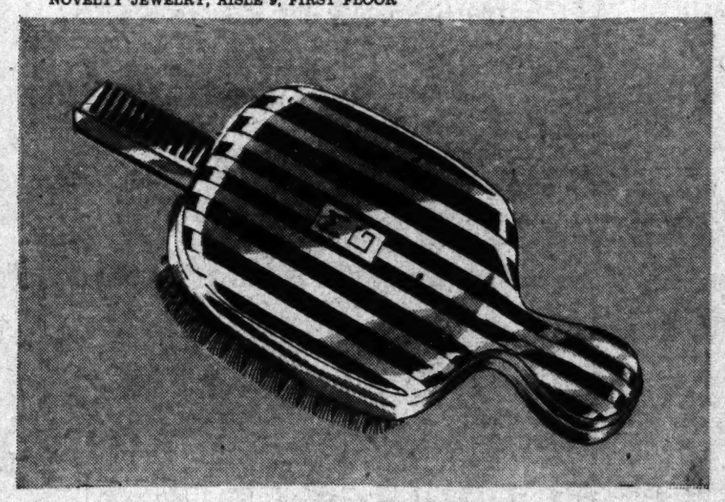
MONOGRAMMED MARCASITE PINS are on the preferred list, when it comes to feminine presents. The oblong pin has three-letter monogram in chic block style—The round brooch, equally smart, $13. Order now—two weeks required for delivery. **$17**

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR



A MONOGRAMMED SILVER SERVING TRAY will indicate an understanding of the delightful thing to give—and be treasured for Christmases to come. This one is from a collection of handsome silver-plated trays—with three-letter monogram— **$22.50**

SILVERWARE, FIRST FLOOR

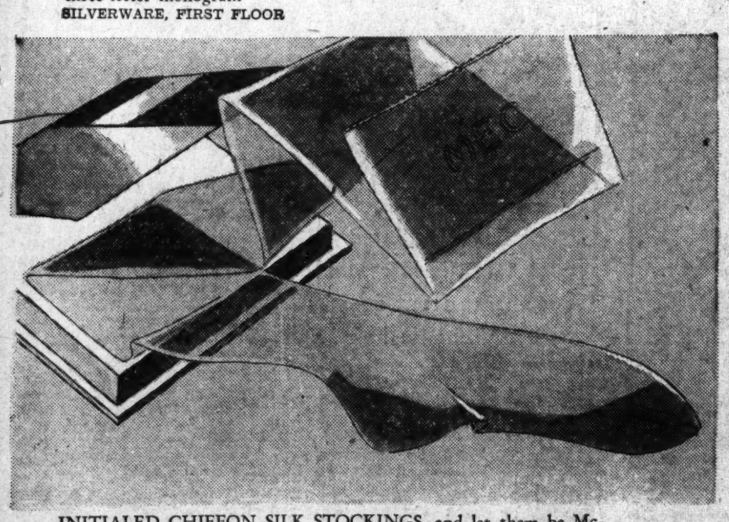


GENTLEMEN WILL APPRECIATE this sterling and enamel hairbrush with a comb that tucks away into the handle, in constant readiness. It saves space in a traveling bag—and a 3-letter monogram makes it practically perfect. **$10.50**

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

MONOGRAMMED OR INITIALED UMBRELLAS have a way of returning to their owners. The umbrella for a woman is from a collection of smartly individual ones—$8; the man's umbrella, with wood handle—$5. Applied initials, gold, silver, colors, each 25c. **$8**

UMBRELLAS, AISLE 24, FIRST FLOOR



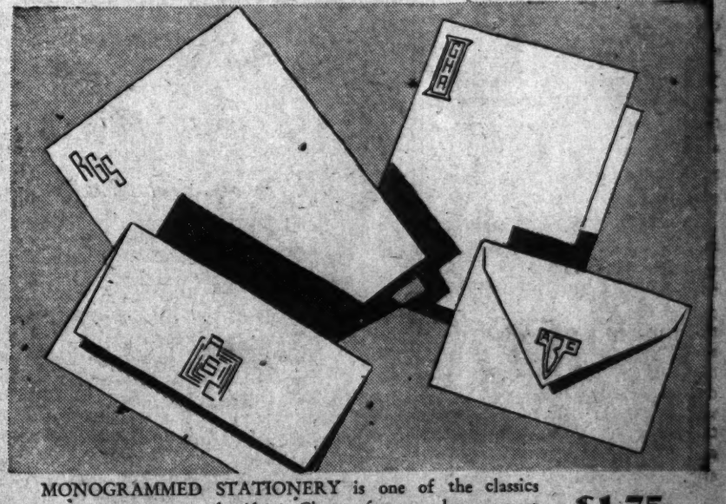
INITIALED CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS, and let them be McCallum's exquisite new "Custom-made" gossamer chiffons, a compliment to her own good taste. The loveliest silk stockings imaginable, with her initials—in a chic "presentation" box— **$5**

Other McCallum Ingrain Stockings, $1.65, $1.95, $2.95

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

THE AEROTONE-TWEED FITTED TRAY CASE, is not only beautifully and adequately fitted for feminine travellers—but surprisingly inexpensive; 9 fittings, 5 of them initialed; 18-inch Case, with fitted lid, $20. Initialed without charge. **$27.50**

TRAVELING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR



MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY is one of the classics among monogrammed gifts. Choose from a dozen smart monogram dies, at the price quoted. Your choice of stationery may be made from a large and varied collection, the price of your gift, of course, depending upon the stationery you choose. The die— **$1.75**

ENGRAVING, FIRST FLOOR

Scouts Official Talks Monday At McLean, Va.

Boys Who Went Abroad for Jamboree Also on Program.

Coming Events.

Today—Scouts leave on Thanksgiving camping trip.

Thursday, December 7, 7 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout Stamp Club at scout headquarters.

Saturday, December 9—Bugling contest, Powell Junior High School.

Saturday, December 9, 7:30 p. m.—Courts of honor and review, Thomson School.

Saturday, December 16, 7:30 p. m.—C. M. O. meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Monday, December 18, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of club leaders at scout headquarters.

Wednesday, December 27.—C. M. O. banquet—Calvary Baptist Church.

Saturday, December 30, 7:30 p. m.—Courts of honor and review, Powell Junior High School.

Each Monday and Wednesday at 8:45 p. m.—Instruction in swimming and life saving, boys' department, Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, a member of the Boy Scout executive board and chairman of the committee on leadership and training of the Boy Scouts, District of Columbia Council, will speak on the interests of Scouting at a community meeting at the high school in McLean, Va., Monday evening.

Yule Fisher and a group of Washington Scouts, who went with him to the International Scout Jamboree in Hungary, also will contribute to the program.

More than 200 Scouts and leaders assisted at the closing session of the Community Chest Campaign Wednesday evening in the Washington Auditorium.

Troop 8, conducted by the All Souls' Church, Woodley road and Cathedral avenue, has scheduled an inter-patrol swimming meet at the Racquet Club pool Saturday afternoon, December 9.

Scoutmasters Meet.

The Scoutmasters Club held its first meeting of the winter in the National Baptist Memorial Church on Tuesday evening. Resolutions and business routine were disposed of for the season. Many ideas for furthering the scouting program for this winter were formulated and committees appointed to report on various projects.

The next meeting of the Boy Scout Stamp Club will be held next Thursday at 7 p. m., at Scout headquarters. Roger Kirk is president; Joseph Franzoni, secretary, and Richard H. Rule, adviser. All Scouts who collect stamps are invited.

December is the month for interpatrol first aid contests in each troop. The winning patrol in each troop will enter a divisional rally in January and the winners in each divisional rally will be eligible to participate in the council-wide rally in March.

The Scout radio program broadcast each Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock over Station WOL is under the leadership of Dean J. Longfellow, Scoutmaster of Troop 17.

All Scouts and friends of Scouting are urged to listen to the broadcast and to make suggestions for programs.

Good Turns.

"What will our troop do as its Christmas good turn?" is the question being asked by many Scouts these days. Many troops participated in various sorts of Thanksgiving good turns and now they are turning their attention to the finding of some real service to render at Christmas time.

The Camp Roosevelt Honor Society, the C. M. O., will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, December 16, at the Y. M. C. A., to elect second degree members and make final plans for the annual banquet of the order December 27 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Groups of Scouts from various troops are scheduled to leave this morning at 10:30 from the District line on Wisconsin avenue for the annual Thanksgiving hike at Sugar Loaf Mountain. Each group will operate as a troop unit, furnishing its own transportation, food and leadership, with all groups combining for special activities and camp fires.

The cancellation of the courts of honor and review at the Metropolitan Baptist Church and the Ben Murch School are announced.

In the future the court at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets, will be held on the second Saturday of each month, while the courts at the Powell Junior High School will continue on the fourth Saturday of each month, except in December, when it will be held on the fifth Saturday.

The annual bugling contest of the District of Columbia Council will be held at the Powell Junior High School on Saturday evening, December 9. All Scout buglers are urged to participate.

More than 200 Scouts are being secured to aid in the distribution of posters for the Tuberculosis Association tomorrow. Scouts will report at 1022 Eleventh street between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Plans are under way for a meeting at the Powell Junior High School, at which the camporee emblems earned last spring will be awarded.

Troop 33 Plans Ahead.

Ernest Crisson led Troop 33 in the scout oath, laws, and salute to the flag. After reading the minutes and announcements from the bulletin, the troop made plans for participation in the parade celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Takoma Park. Several new merit badge classes were arranged. The meeting adjourned early so that those scouts who wished could attend the "social" in the church. There also were games in the hall.

A large number of scouts turned out Saturday evening as escort for the original Takoma Park fire hose reel, under the leadership of Fred Harries. The ancient piece of fire apparatus was a feature of the celebration parade. In the days of its use it was manned by scouts from Troop 21, with Mr. Harries as scoutmaster.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Manhattan, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

Georgic, for Galway.
Pennland, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

American Trader, for Plymouth.
Seanmall, for Copenhagen.
Champlain, for Plymouth.
Ullstad, for Barcelona.
Vulcania, for Lisbon.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.

Reported by Radio.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, today.
Vulcania, from Mediterranean cruise; due at pier 97, North River, today.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street pier, Brooklyn, today.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.
Manuel Arnus, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, tomorrow.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

Modern Hardships.

We who were poor in the earlier days some pleasures were forced to forsake.
With patches our clothing was mended at times; we did without ice cream and cake.
We walked to save carfare and all winter long the ashes we sifted to save
The few bits of coal that perhaps would still burn.
For the need to be careful was grave.

We measured our care by a richer man's ease, but the luxuries then were but few.
Our shoes were worn thin at the soles and the heels, for we couldn't afford to buy new.
Still we lived and grew strong though but little we had.
We survived all our hardships somehow,
But I think it was easier then to be poor than it is to face poverty now.

We've builded up needs through the years that have flown that never were dreamed of before.
The demands on us all are so numerous now that we've come to require more and more.
What were luxuries once are but commonplace wants and poverty pinches and stings
Much worse than it did in the rugged old days when we didn't depend upon things.

We've been softened by comforts and pleasures so long that most of us now have forgot
How we lived in the days before motor cars came, though it may be our parents have not.
It was hard to be poor in the old oil lamp days, but I'm sure it is worse beyond doubt
To lack money today for the numerous things they've taught us we can't do without.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

$38,000 Is Given In Death of Man Who Sold Blood

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP).—The widow and mother of a professional blood donor were awarded $38,000 for his death by a superior court jury yesterday.

Carl R. Steinnort, who had helped support his family by donating blood, died from what was diagnosed as blood poisoning after he had submitted to a transfusion in an attempt to save the life of a young mother.

His mother, Mrs. Georgianna Steinnort, and widow, Mrs. Ruth Steinnort, charged his death was due to carelessness and negligence of Drs. A. E. T. Beckwell, James Parker and W. S. Kerry, attending physicians.

The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4206.

Ashes of Volcano Shower 2 Towns

Izalco, "Pacific's Lighthouse," Erupting Again.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 30 (AP).—Dispatches from the Republic of Salvador reported today that Izalco Volcano, known as the lighthouse of the Pacific, was erupting and showering ashes over the towns of Sonsonate and Etacajulta.

Smoke pillars from the volcano were plainly visible from the Nicaraguan capital.

Fifty-seven persons were killed by molten lava that poured from Izalco in 1926 in a stream 400 yards wide.

Kenney, Tobacco Magnate, Dies.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—Fred L. Kenney, 69, former vice president of the American Tobacco Co., died last night at his home here. He retired from the active general managership of the Porto Rican Tobacco Co. 11 years ago.

Spend your week-ends AT THE
NEW CHAMBERLIN
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
Special Attraction
Billy Landers OF NORFOLK. vs. Sammy Rosano OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
10-Round Bout at 14:30
DANCING, 9:30 to 1:30
MUSIC BY "RED" KIBLER and his COLUMBIA BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA. Dress, Formal.
Special Rates For This Occasion Include
—Private Room and Bath
—Dinner Saturday Nite
—Two meals Sunday
—FREE SWIMMING POOL
—FREE NITE CLUB.
Two in a Room $5.00
Single $6.00
Phone Hampton 1160 for reservations or write J. WESLEY GARDNER, Old Point Comfort, Va.
The rates quoted herein will be our regular week-end rates.
A 4-HOUR DRIVE FROM WASHN.

CODES Mimeographed. Day and night service.
ACE LETTER SERVICE
215 District Natl. Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7927

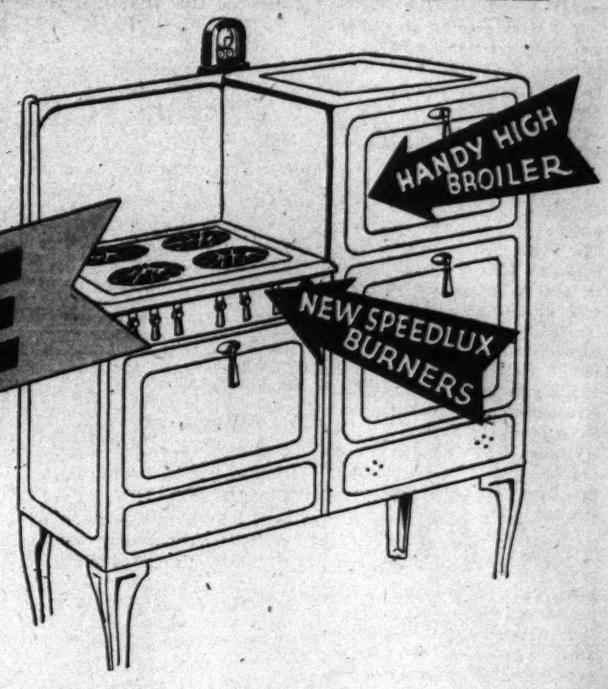
Shop Early
10% DISCOUNT on PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY
1424 New York Ave. NA. 0619.

SWIM
Shoreham Hotel's beautiful
VENETIAN POOL
Daily and Sunday 50c
Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. Until Noon, 25c
"Ultra Violet Ray"
SHOREHAM

NEW 1934 Glenwood *Gas* RANGE

drastically reduced for our

SPECIAL *gas* RANGE SALE



EVERY MODERN RANGE IN STOCK *at* REAL SAVINGS . . .

The kitchen, the housewife and the pocketbook ALL benefit in this unusual sale of brand new gas ranges. Through the cooperation of gas range manufacturers and our own desire to furnish the last word in cooking equipment at the lowest possible cost, we are able to offer savings as high as $52.00 on some of the bargains included in this event. Savings as high as $52.00. Think of it! And you're getting the most advanced models with all of the new time and step-saving features. The 1934 Glenwood Gas Range for instance is selling at $119.25 net for a limited time, while the regular price is $142.50. A saving of $23.25—if you BUY NOW. Come in and examine every range on our floor—you'll find the range that you've always wanted at a price which may never be duplicated again.

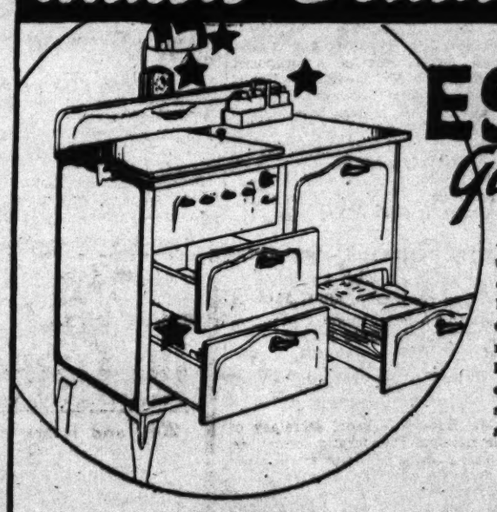
Special

Latest Model
ROPER RANGE
Regularly ~~$92.00~~
$69.75 CASH INSTALLED
DURING THIS SALE ONLY

- Insulated—ventilated oven
- Oven heat control dial
- Insta-flame automatic lighter
- Two easy sliding utility drawers
- Handy pull-out broiler
- Acid-resisting horizontal surfaces
- Porcelain enamel oven linings, grates and burners
- Lifetime cooking chart

CONVENIENT TERMS
With Small Carrying Charge

Added Feature Value



ESTATE *Gas* **RANGE**

An unusually compact tabletop range with oven heat control, insulation, broiler, large oven and two utility drawers. IN ADDITION, this range is equipped with a handsome cooking top lamp, electric clock, full set of four spice canisters in a holder, and handy knife sharpener.

was ~~$99.50~~
This range is one of the most popular ranges sold in Washington and represents an unusual value even at the above regular price—

Now **$79.65**
DURING THIS SALE ONLY

Special

Centurion TABLETOP
Regularly ~~$69.50~~
$62.55 CASH INSTALLED
DURING THIS SALE ONLY

- Fully insulated
- Oven heat control
- Drop-front drawer broiler
- Automatic lighter
- Large utensil storage space
- Work table with porcelain top
- Lift-over cooking top cover
- Rounded corners for easy cleaning

CONVENIENT TERMS
With Small Carrying Charge

MODERNIZE with Gas
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
415 Tenth Street N.W. District 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Navy Relief Ball Magnificent Affair

Ballroom of Willard, Decked With Palms and Flags, Is Gay Scene as Elegantly Clad Ladies Dance With Officers in Uniform.

Last evening it seemed that the Bal de Gala had been transplanted from Les Ambassadeurs on the Champs Elysees, in Paris, to the Willard Hotel.

In the grand ballroom, tall, dark palms formed a background for fine old flags and pennants, and the boxes were draped with gay naval signal flags. At one end was the Navy Band, splendid in special full dress uniform of dark blue with red collars and cuffs, six gold frogs and much gold piping. At the other end of the ballroom was the Marine Band, attired in full dress uniform of scarlet trimmed with blue and with gold braid much like their naval brother musicians.

The black evening suits of the men were noticeably missing and in their place were the bright and varied dress uniforms of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps mingling with the graceful, rainbow hued gowns of the feminine guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. William H. Standley, wife of Admiral Standley, Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. John H. Russell, wife of Maj. Gen. Russell, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard. Mrs. Russell took the place of Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, who with Gen. Fuller, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has left Washington for an inspection tour.

Mrs. Swanson wore a gown of gold lace made over a slip of brown satin. Mrs. Standley's gown was of black chiffon lame printed with soft blue and rose. Mrs. Roosevelt was costumed in white crepe, while Mrs. Russell had chosen as her gown one of red velvet with brilliant ornaments on the shoulders.

Ambassador of Italy Plans Dinner.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has issued invitations for a dinner Tuesday evening, December 12.

Gen. John J. Pershing has been joined at his apartment at the Carlton by his son, Mr. Warren Pershing. Mr. Pershing came on from his home in New York City to spend Thanksgiving with his father.

Gen. Pershing was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday in the patio of the Carlton Hotel by Mr. J. Callan O'Laughlin. The company numbered 50 and included memberes of the Citizens Conservation Corps.

Secretary and Mrs. Swanson had as guests in their box Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Graayson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Joseph D. Noel and her house guest, Mrs. Mateison; Mrs. Ollie James, Mr. Peyton Williams, Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Halsey and Mr. Douglas Hall, son of Mrs. Swanson.

Admiral and Mrs. Standley entertained in their box Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, wife of Representative Vinson; Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Lainet and Miss Katherine Duncan.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt's guests were Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Fechteler, Commander and Mrs. Aaron S. Merrill, Miss Cynthia Beatty, of New York; Commander William G. Ludlow, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Miss Eleanor Roosevelt.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Russell, who occupied the box of Gen. and Mrs. Fuller, had as guests Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land entertained at a buffet supper before the ball when their guests, the members of their own box party, and the guests of Capt. Donald Bingham, and a few others, were Capt. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Capt. and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, of Annapolis, Commander and Mrs. Robert Monroe, Group Capt. G. R. M. Reid, Air Attache of the British Embassy; Commander John E. Ostrander jr., Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Dwight Chester, Commander and Mrs. R. M. S. Baker, Capt. Donald Bingham, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Oman, of Annapolis; Capt. and Mrs. Allen Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Flather and Mrs. C. Erskine Clement.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Berrien's box guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Savage, Miss Helen Rodgers, Miss Betsy Berrien, Lieut. Walter Jones, Lieut. Don Owers, Mr. Richard Wylly and Mr. Ingham Mack.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Archibald Parson had as their guests their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, who have recently come to Washington from New York.

Mr. Theodore Noyes had as his guests members of his family, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell, Commander and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Miss Mary McDowell and Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

The retiring commandant of the navy yard and Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler have with them the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Lucian B. Green. Commander and Mrs. Green will remain with them and accompany Mrs. Butler and her granddaughter, Miss Anna Smith, daughter of Mrs. Green, to Norfolk, to see them sail December 8 for the West Coast, where Admiral Butler will be in command of the third battle squadron of the battle fleet.

Miss Smith will be greatly missed in the debutante ranks in Washington. She was to have been presented in December, but due to Admiral Butler's orders the plans were canceled.

Gen. and Mrs. Fuller Sail for Haiti.

Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Fuller, left Washington Wednesday evening to sail for Haiti on an inspection trip.

The United States Military Attache at Warsaw, Capt. R. C. Winchester, and Mrs. Winchester, arrived yesterday in New York on the Manhattan.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Guy Helvering entertained at a family Thanksgiving dinner party at Olney Inn yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Standley, daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, is spending the week in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. W. Whitley, who have as their guest at the Shoreham, Mr. William E. Allen, jr., from Yale University, were hosts at dinner at that hotel last evening. Others present included Mrs. Maxine A. Finch, Miss Mary Middleton, Mr. William Tydings, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Tabler.

Morgans to Give Tea For Boston Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, who have moved into their new home at 19 Observatory circle, will entertain at a tea tomorrow for their guest, Miss Barbara Donald, who arrived yesterday from Boston to remain a week.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson of New York City is at the Carlton for a brief stay, accompanied by two of her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ridsdale and their daughter, Miss Patricia Ridsdale, have gone to Chestnut Hill, Pa., to be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ridsdale's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ridsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cassidy have come from their home in Jamaica Estates, Long Island, N. Y., to be the guests at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Shoreham yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. George Odom entertained. Also with the group, stopping at the Shoreham, are Mr. and Mrs. R. Bacon Odom, of Garden City, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loomis, of New Haven, Conn., are spending a few days at the Dodge, en route to Pinehurst, N. C., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose Entertains at Dinner.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose entertained a small company of friends at dinner at the Shoreham last evening and later took them to the Navy Relief Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley To Live at Oatlands.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, who are living in Georgetown this winter, are remodeling the tenant house at Oatlands, Va., the country home of Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, and propose to spend much of their time there.

Oatlands, near Leesburg, has a long historic background. For generations it was in the possession of the Virginia Carters and was "Old King Carter's" estate, part of a crown grant to this picturesque personage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Norris, of Tilden Gardens, entertained at dinner yesterday at Olney Inn. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Omer Herrman, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fertrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farrington, Mrs. I. W. Thomas and Miss Grace Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Brush and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, all of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., are at the Shoreham for several days and have with them there their daughters, Miss Dorothy Brush and Miss Jean Wilson. Also at the Shoreham, as the guest of the parents, are Miss Brush's roommate at Chevy Chase School, Miss Jane Preston and Miss Wilson's roommate at Sweetbriar College, Miss Susan Matthew, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullaway entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at Olney Inn.

Massachusetts Family Visits Son Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester, with their son, Mr. John D. Worcester, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge, all of Winchester, Mass., have arrived at the Shoreham to spend the week-end and to visit their son, Mr. Henry E. Worcester, jr., who resides in Washington.

Mrs. N. J. Kellerman entertained a party of ten at dinner at Olney Inn yesterday.

Miss Legg Arrives For Holidays.

Miss Alicia Legg, a student at Ogontz School near Philadelphia, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the Shoreham, where she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Conradson.

Two Lovely Visitors to the Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Louise Boldt (left), of New York, who with her father, Mr. George Boldt, is at the Shoreham Hotel. She is a sister of Mrs. Walter White, wife of the assistant deputy administrator of the A. A. A. Mrs. Arthur McGrath (right), sister of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. C. J. W. Torr, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law while in the capital. Mrs. McGrath is widely known as Rosita Forbes, writer and explorer. She is a member of the Women Geographers, one of the most interesting groups of women in the world.

Miss Hartnett Becomes Bride Of Mr. Myers

Lovely Ceremony at Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Hartnett, daughter of Mrs. James Francis Hartnett and the late Mr. Hartnett, instructor of English at the Catholic University of America, to Mr. Paul Francis Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers, of Du Boistown, Pa., took place yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, the Right Rev Mgr. Edward A. Pace, rector of the Catholic University, officiating and celebrating the nuptial mass. Mr. William Hannan, of Washington, sang preceding the ceremony and was accompanied by Mr. Francis J. Brennan, organist, of Pottstown, Pa., both classmates of the bridegroom at the Catholic University. Yellow chrysanthemums were on the altar, and in the chantel tall palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Francis Hartnett. She wore a gown of brown velvet fashioned on Empire lines, and a small hat of the same material, with a nose veil. She carried a prayer book bound in mother of pearl and wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Regina Hartnett was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister. She was dressed in dark green velvet and her close-fitting velvet hat and nose veil were of the same shade. She wore a corsage bouquet of tea roses.

Mr. Thomas Dugan, of Indianapolis, was the best man and the ushers included Mr. Edward M. Flaherty, of Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. John L. O'Connell, of Lewiston, Mass.

A wedding breakfast for the members of the two families and the wedding party followed in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hartnett, mother of the bride, was in purple with a hat to match, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Myers, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black velvet gown with a hat to match, and carried a corsage of gardenias.

Later in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for a wedding trip to South Carolina. On their return they will be at home in the Pershing at 3701 Sixteenth street, where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Myers is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College and is taking graduate work at the Catholic University. Mr. Myers is a graduate of Catholic University, where he is studying law.

Junior Assembly Plans Second Ball

Invitations have been issued for the second Junior Washington Assembly, to be held at the Shoreham Thursday, December 21. The floor show, made up from the debutante and post-debutante group, is busy at rehearsals. The dance will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. Names sent in by members will be submitted to the executive board of five men, and only out-of-town visitors will be allowed as guests. Each member, man or girl, is supposed to buy his or her own ticket. There will be a floor committee under the direction of Mr. Prescott Gatley, jr., and Mr. John Lynham, which will see that all the young girls have partners.

Plans For Fancy Dress Ball.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—"The Coronation of Alexander III" will be depicted at the twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball, to be held at Washington and Lee University, January 26. This historical coronation took place in May, 1883, and began the reign of a great Romanoff ruler. All it's pomp and pageant will be portrayed on the floor of Doremus Gymnasium on the coming occasion.

Local Phi Kappa Chapter Plans Reception and Dance

Catholic University Library Will Be Thrown Open for Affair.

Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa, national social fraternity located at the Catholic University, will hold an informal tea dance and reception tomorrow afternoon, in the lobby of the Mullen Memorial Library on the university campus, for the members of the fraternity and their guests. John L. O'Connell, president of the chapter, and Miss Minnie E. Carroll, of Washington and Trinity College, will act as host and hostess, respectively. The function will be held from 4 o'clock until 6.

The list of guests invited to the affair is headed by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University and Bishop of the Titular See of Modra, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, moderator and charter member of Omega Chapter. The other guests include the Right Rev. Edward A. Pace, vice rector; the Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber, S. M., dean of the college of arts and sciences; the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., chaplain of the university and moderator of the Senators Club; the Very Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby; the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy; the Rev. Dr. George Stratemeier, O. P.; the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy; the Rev. Leo L. McVay, moderator of the Utopian Club; the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, moderator of the Abbey Club; the Rev. John Gordon, the Rev. Delisle Lemieux, the Rev. Frank Guy, the Rev. William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Auth, Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Deferrari, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Borden, Dr. and Mrs. Hardee Chambliss, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Behrendt, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright, Dean and Mrs. John McD. Fox, Dr. Arthur Deering, Dr. and Mrs Edward H. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bergman, Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scullen, Mr. Walter Valentine, Mr. Angel Cabrillo y Vazquez, Mr. Frank A. Biberstein, Mr. Edward Curran, Mr. John J. McMahon, Mr. Vincent Walters, Mr. F. Philip Schreier and Mr. Edward Monaghan.

The committee on arrangements for the tea is headed by J. Paul Griffin, of Portsmouth, N. H., social chairman of the local chapter, assisted by Harry Duscha, of St. Paul, Minn.; J. Timothy Lyons, of Torrington, Conn.; Edward J. Lennen, of New York City; Joseph P. Dugen, of Dayton, Ohio; Daniel E. Lawler, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Richard J. Guinan, of Mahanoy City, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. J. D. Darner, U. S. N., of Chevy Chase, has arrived at Old Point Comfort, Va., and is stopping at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Mrs. Josephene Connell entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at her home in M street.

Many Parties Planned for Suzanne Hill

Debut at Baltimore Cotillion Will Be Closely Followed by Functions Here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hill are making plans to present their daughter, Miss Suzanne Carroll Hill, to Washington and Baltimore society.

For generations all Baltimore debutantes have been presented in a group at the first "Monday German," officially the Bachelor Cotillion. This will be held on Monday evening and Miss Hill will be in the group of debutantes, as were her mother and grandmother before her. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will entertain at a dinner in their Baltimore residence preceding the ball.

Instead of presenting Miss Hill in the usual way with a large tea, Mr. and Mrs. Hill are plannning a series of informal Sunday afternoon tea parties for their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will also entertain at a series of dinner parties for Miss Hill this season, the first one to be on December 16. Miss Hill will later take her guests to a small dance, one of a proposed series which Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, will be giving for his debutante daughter, Miss Helen Davis.

Mme. J. J. A. van Kaathoven will entertain informally at tea for Miss Hill on Wednesday, and on Sunday, December 10, Mrs. Ingalls Sard will entertain at a tea in her honor.

Miss Hope Jackson To Be Presented

Mr. Robert Jackson Gives Dance for Daughter.

Mr. Robert Jackson, secretary of the national Democratic committee, who is making his home at the Mayflower Hotel, will entertain at a small dinner dance this evening at Mrs. James F. Curtis' Club at 1925 F street, to present his daughter, Miss Hope Jackson, to society.

Miss Jackson, who is studying at the Sarah Lawrence College this winter, comes to Washington every week-end to be with her father and to share in the debutante activities.

Children Vaccinated.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 30.—The State Department of Health announces that children in the public schools here have been vaccinated 100 per cent against smallpox; 45 per cent immunized against diphtheria, and approximately one half of them are Five-Pointers. On the standard set by the American Public Health Association, Staunton's public schools are rated as having good health service. State health and education officials have commended local physicians and organizations cooperating with Superintendent L. F. Shelburne and Miss Bessie Weller, school nurse, in their campaign to have healthier pupils in the free schools.

Women Voters' League to Honor Dinner Guests

High Office-Holding Women and Cabinet Wives Invited.

Women high in appointive and elective office and wives of the Cabinet who are members of the League of Women Voters will be honored at a dinner to be given by the Board of the National League of Women Voters at the Cosmos Club Wednesday evening. The board is holding its customary mid-winter meeting here during the coming week.

The guest list for the dinner includes: Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Henry Morganthau, jr., Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Miss Grace Abbott, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Louise Stanley, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, Miss Annabel Matthews, Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Isabella S. Greenway.

The hostesses will be Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the national league and the following members of the board: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle of Washington; Mrs. Quincy Wright of Chicago; Mrs. Elsie A. Zinsmeister of Louisville; Miss Mary Bulkley of Hartford; Mrs. Ruth S. McKelway of Washington; Mrs. John Hewitt Rosenstiel of Chicago; Mrs. E. W. Feige of Huron; Mrs. George H. Hoxie of Kansas City; Mrs. George B. Mangold of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington; Mrs. Elwood Street of Washington; Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of New Haven; Mrs. William J. Carson of Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Morgan of New York; Miss Katharine Ludington of New York; Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, and Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Pomfret, Conn.

Debutantes Meet Society Today at Tea

Miss Isabelle Flannery to Receive With Her Mother.

Miss Marian Worthington Makes Debut at Club Tea Dance.

Two charming Washington girls will make their debuts this afternoon at formal teas. Mr. and Mrs. J. Spalding Flannery will present their daughter, Miss Isabelle Fontaine Flannery, to society at a reception in their home on California street. The debutante will receive the guests with her mother and will wear a gown of pale rose satin fashioned with a long fitted skirt and a close-fitting bodice with a bateau neck. The sleeves will be elbow length with a draped flounce across the shoulders, and a row of tiny buttons of satin down the back of the bodice. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed pastel flowers.

Mrs. Flannery will wear a gown of soft, green crepe fashioned with a smart jacket trimmed with bands of gold embroidery, and will also wear a corsage of yellow roses.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Hewitt Wells, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. Adolph Hoehling, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Bowdin Craighill, Miss Julia Wilson, Mrs. Randolph Ogilby, Mrs. William Beall, Mrs. Mary Grant Rafter, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. William Sowers, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Miss Pauline Flannery, Miss Elizabeth Beall and Miss Virginia Flannery, sister of the debutante, who was presented to Capital society two seasons ago.

Assisting the debutante will be Miss Dorothea Sowers, Miss Ruth Sowers, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Marguerite du Pont Lee, Miss Sidney Beall, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Mary Gentry, Miss Esther O'Brian, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Dorothy Marlatt, Miss Betsy Burke, and Miss Gertrude Faust.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington will present her daughter, Miss Marian Worthington, at a tea dance this afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Worthington will be assisted by Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. John Henry Dwight, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. James Gilman, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Miss Mary H. Howry, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Charles H. LeFevre, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Joseph E. Washington.

They will preside in turn at the tea table, which will be decorated with pink roses and tall tapers. The debutante will be assisted by Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Mary Dwight, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Eulalie Harris, of Georgia; Miss Caroline Johnson, Miss Natalie Keeney, Miss Luke Christine, of Keswick, Va.; Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Virginia Mayo, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt and Miss Nella Veverka.

Mrs. Worthington will wear a jade green gown of wool crepe trimmed with gray fur and the debutante has chosen a Patou model of pale yellow crepe, made on simple lines, and will carry orchids.

The three debutantes of yesterday, Miss Katherine Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson; Miss Jane Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, and Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., will be among the assistants at one or the other of today's receptions. And as with the debutantes of this afternoon, none of them chose to wear the traditional debutante white. Miss Pearson wore a frock of tangerine lace, vastly becoming to her

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

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No End of Books

British Editor Says American Press More Informative, Better Displayed Than English; Burton Rascoe Makes Near-by Walking Tour.

"By and large, the American press is today more informative, better displayed and less irregular in its mannerisms than, say, the British press, which in its new phase is seemingly trying to find itself." So writes R. D. Blumenfeld in "The Press of My Time," just issued by Rich & Cowen, in London. Mr. Blumenfeld was for many years the editor of Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, the Daily Express.

A walking tour through Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley has just been underatken by Burton Rascoe, author of "Prometheans," which is fresh off the presses of Putnam, and Martin D. Stevers, author of "Steel Trails: the Epic of the Railroads," just published by Minton Balch. We are trying, says Mr. Rascoe, "to limber up our brains after the confinement of composition."

The irresistible Thorne Smith has another hilarious novel coming shortly after Christmas, called "Skin and Bones."

"Singing in the Rain," Anne Shannon Monroe's little volume of optimistic philosophy, which has run through 21 editions since it first appeared in 1926, was reissued Wednesday by Doubleday Doran in a new binding. The same publishers on the same day also reprinted "Mother," by Kathleen Norris, a novel which first brought her fame and which in the 22 years of its existence has sold over a million and a half copies.

Hervey Allen's "Toward the Flame," a book announced for publication in February, is not, as this column mentioned Tuesday, a novel. It is a volume of war memoirs, long out of print, which is merely being reissued in the light of Mr. Allen's recent fame.

The Twelfth-Century World.

A novel, "PETER ABELARD," by Helen Waddell. (Holt. $2.50.)

It is rarely, in reading a tale whose events are already known, that one can feel such unabated interest in the fate of the characters. The story of Abelard and Eloise has been told and retold for nearly 800 years, but Miss Waddell's reconstruction is as fresh and moving and authoritative as if she were relating an affair of yesterday.

In most historical novels the reader is annoyed by the author's minute descriptions of manners and customs, which sometimes make an otherwise entertaining work overdidactic. Miss Waddell has reversed the usual process and, instead of building a little twelfth-century world for literary purposes, she has lifted the reader bodily back to the dim, burning days of the Middle Ages. Hence the reader has very much the feeling that he is a contemporary of the book-people; that he is moving with them in a real world and not in the word-built land of a past beyond his experience.

The world of the twelfth century is a very strange one. It is a world of passionate contrasts in which symbols and reality are strangely confused, and in which hell and heaven are close to earth. Sharply, in this world moves Abelard, young and arrogant and never yet in love. He is a canon of Notre Dame and the greatest professor in France. While his love songs are chanted in all the taverns of Paris, he is engaged in writing "Sic et Non," which is to mark him as the first of the scholastics.

Newly emerged from the convent is Eloise, the lovely and learned niece of an old canon in whose house Abelgard lodges. The story of their consuming love and its tragic consequences has in it all the terrible beauty of an age which built Chartres and the gibbet of Montfaulcon; which produced Joan of Arc and a nobleman who murdered a hundred babies in the course of his experiments in magic.

Bound up with the lives of Abelard and Eloise is Giles, ecclesiastic and epicure, whose contradictory wisdom is stimulating and puzzling. Giles is a man of wine and faith, a connoisseur of both. He is a man who belongs to every era, yet is not wholly accepted by any.

"Peter Abelard" is a fine book. Miss Waddell is completely in the feeling of her period. But she has wisely subordinated the historical background to the tale she has to tell.

VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

Mrs. Hamsun's Children.

A child's book, "A NORWEGIAN FARM." by Marie Hamsun. (Lippincott, $2.)

In America a cow is a cow, but in Norway it is something on which to hang a flag—especially on a certain day when, amid much rejoicing, the cattle are driven from the winter barns to spring fields. That is one of the interesting revelations which Marie Hamsun offers in "A Norwegian Farm."

The volume is a group of narratives bound around the experiences of four children, ranging in age from 5 to 11. These, according to the Berlin Weltbuhne, are the children of the author and her author husband, Knut Hamsun. Knut wrote of starving men with such realism that one imagined oneself to be suffering from malnutrition. Mrs. Hamsun writes as realistically of the little pleasures and things which happen to children on a farm and at school.

Svartkonsta, the pet goat, and "the little sugar-pig" lead the children through endless days of fun which will be highly enjoyable as well as instructive to American children.

The illustrations, by Elsa Jemne, are humorous and appealing.

MILDRED STEVENSON.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

For many years Saratoga Springs has been unique among American spas in that there has been intelligent use of resources found there. Perhaps Hot Springs, Ark., is another exception. By reason of the fact that the Federal Government was able to take charge at Hot Springs there have been studies of the radium content of the water and regulation of the use of water and of those licensed to make use of it.

Saratoga has remained under the direction of the State authorities. At a time when the resort was losing its reputation and its patronage by health seekers, the danger of ultimate eclipse was recognized by Dr. Simon Baruch and Messrs. Trask and Peabody. They were able to interest the State authorities in a plan for the springs that would conserve the natural resources, create new possibilities of health promotion and at the same time provide sources of revenue for the State.

The excess gas has been saved and made use of for commercial purposes, the waters are marketed and the health resort features of the springs area have been put on a cure basis somewhat similar to that of famous European spas. The commercial and other advantages of springs operated on that basis are recognized by practically every European nation. Some of these countries rely upon foreign visitors for treatment and cure for a considerable part of the income needed to balance their budgets. Their wisdom makes it possible for their own people to have the advantages of cure almost wholly at the expense of foreign nations when account is taken of decrease in taxes made possible by foreign sources of revenue enjoyed by the resorts.

The latest development on the State reservation at Saratoga is a convalescent home for heart cases. In this institution the waters of various kinds flowing from the Saratoga Springs are made use of in much the same way that those of the famous Carlsbad are employed. The success of this institution will depend largely upon the exactness with which they carry out what is sometimes termed the auxiliary methods. If they are to be as successful as Carlsbad is they will need to employ the same methods of discipline and training that have brought reputation for success to certain foreign resorts.

Somehow the authorities must find some medical Mussolinis. The discipline as to rest and recreation, bed hours and bed periods, regulated exercise, regulated diet and eating habits and regulated emotions must be as rigid as iron. Whoever will not obey must be fired. Rules of living must extend to minute details. The Saratoga home for convalescent heart cases, run on this basis, should be successful. It should lead to a flock of imitators.

Psoriasis.

L. H. writes: For 20 years I had psoriasis on my arms. Occasionally a patch broke out on my legs. My brother told me of the curative properties of crude shale oil for this trouble. I bought some and applied it daily to the patches. Within a month my psoriasis was cured.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Chicago Tribune.)

New Christmas Cards Colorful, Sophisticated

Range From Modernized Angels to Cartoon Types.

New York (AP).—Smart, colorful, a trifle sophisticated—that's the 1933 Christmas card, the new one.

But the thousands of designs facing the shopper are not all new—are not all the result of an effort to be "different."

Once again cathedral windows softly lighted through the falling snow give that comfortable Merry Christmas feeling. This year again there are those boys standing knee-deep in snow, singing carols in front of ye olde English tavern.

But right next to such cards there may be one that pictures a kindly old lady hanging out of a window and shouting a greeting. Or a pert, modernized angel blowing a horn. Or an "all the honors" hand at bridge.

Verses are not so numerous as in previous years, many of the cards using quotations from well-known authors.

Cartoon types are on every shop shelf again, and famous buildings, including New York skyscrapers, adorn some of the cards. Etchings and photographs and original drawings again are used, some formal in their greetings, some quite casual.

More cards with vivid colorings are shown this year, and in many cases the colors are solid.

Plentiful though the "up-to-the-minute" designs may be, there seems little evidence that they are shoving out the fundamental idea of the holiday.

As beautiful as ever are those cards with religious themes—the Three Wise Men . . . the star . . . the manger.

Formal Teas Today For Two Debutantes

Continued from Page 9.

brunette type, and fashioned on straight lines with a brief jacket of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow Brenet roses. Mrs. Pearson wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with full cape-like sleeves, and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Culbertson made a charming picture in a gown of deep eggshell velvet, fashioned with a short train and deep ruffled bertha forming short sleeves and outlining the low-cut decolletage in the back. She carried a muff of yellow and brown orchids. Mrs. Culbertson wore a hostess gown of rich sapphire blue velvet slightly trained, and made with long full sleeves gathered into fitted cuffs.

Sapphire blue velvet was the costume of all three of the debutantes' mothers yesterday, for Mrs. Gill also wore a gown of that shade and material. Fashioned on straight lines, the only trimming of the gown was a girdle of deep roses and blue threaded with gold. She wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Gill wore a Molyneux gown of pale beige crepe with a brief train, and hip-length jacket. Around the neck was a lei of beige and brown coq feathers, and she carried a sheaf of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson entertained at a dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club for their daughter, the debutantes who assisted her and their escorts. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson also entertained at the club for their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gill entertained at dinner in their Georgetown home for Miss Gill.

Orange Junket Charlotte.

1 package powder for orange junket
1 pint milk
Lady fingers
Raspberry jam
1 egg white
4 tablespoons sugar

Line sides of dessert glasses with lady fingers. Dissolve the powder for orange junket in lukewarm milk. Stir and pour into dessert glasses; let stand in warm room until firm. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with topping of meringue made by beating egg white until stiff and adding sugar. Put a little raspberry jam on top of the meringue.

Culbertson's Bridge

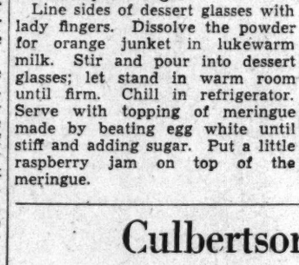
880.

Accurate Bidding.

Bidding at Contract Bridge has become pretty much of an exact science. Through the use of bids approved by practice a partnership is able to exchange information and determine with almost marvelous precision the best contract in the combined hands, whether that contract is a Slam, a game or only a part-score. The player at the Bridge table should be alert in drawing inferences from every bid made by his partner. Overcalls of his opponents are eloquent, and it is not difficult generally to detect whether such Overcalls are based on substantial values or are merely "whistling down the wind" in an effort to prevent the other side from reaching the best contract. When there is no adverse bidding with a hand of at all normal distribution, there is little excuse for the partnership failing to reach makable games or Slams, and even less for attempting unmakable Slams.

A hand which illustrates the precise exchange of information between partners in reaching a Grand Slam contract is the following:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	2♡(1)	Pass
3◇(2)	Pass	4NT(3)	Pass
5NT(4)	Pass	7NT(5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

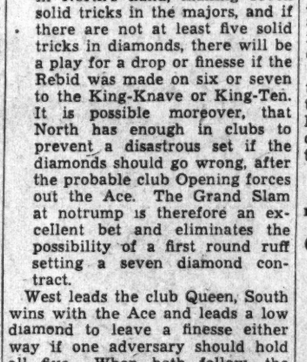
1—A sound force—South is ready to play three notrump if his partner can offer nothing else.
2—About the minimum Rebid allowed, but better than three notrump, as the hand has a King and a Knave over its minimum Opening strength, and is decidedly a suit pattern. South can still bid three notrump if he wants to.
3—The Rebid of diamonds without the Ace makes the hand safe enough to suggest a Slam, so South tries out the Four-Five Notrump Convention, telling his partner he holds either two Aces and the King of a bid suit or three Aces.
4—Having the Kings of the only suits that have been bid, North can read South for three Aces, and having the fourth Ace himself, bids five notrump.
5—The spade Ace, heart King and diamond King are now located in North's hand, making seven solid tricks in the majors, and if there are not at least five solid tricks in diamonds, there will be a play for a drop or finesse if the Rebid was made on six or seven to the King-Knave or King-Ten. It is possible moreover, that North has enough in clubs to prevent a disastrous set if the diamonds should go wrong, after the probable club Opening forces out the Ace. The Grand Slam at notrump is therefore an excellent bet and eliminates the possibility of a first round ruff setting a seven diamond contract.

West leads the club Queen, South wins with the Ace and leads a low diamond to leave a finesse either way if one adversary should hold all five. When both follow, the hand is spread.

Tomorrow's Hand.

If North is playing a contract of seven clubs, how should he play the hand below to fulfill it?

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1933, Ely Culbertson.)

What's in Fashion?

Mufflers Are in Fashion For Gifts, and to Wear

Directed by Amos Parrish

Mufflers of the type described below are on sale in Washington in all the better class shops.

New York, Dec. 1.—We'll wager there were fewer sore throats after the game this fall. They may have been hoarse. But rarely sore. Because football crowds, who deliberately plant themselves out in the coldest, rawest weather, have learned one little trick about the game of football-watching: keep throats and chests snug and comfortable, and they'll certainly be the better for it.

That's one important fashion reason why so many men (this goes for more than half of them) are now muffliering their necks in warm, easy-to-wear, soft-feeling wool mufflers.

It's not just that these wool mufflers are warmer, and so more sensible than any other kind men wear. It's also that they belong so well with the tweed suits, the tweedy coats, and the camel's hairs men are wearing.

Newer Ones Better Proportioned

There's another point about these newer wool mufflers. And a good one to remember, if you've been a little cold to the idea of buying one for a gift. It's that they don't come in the uncomfortable, hard-to-adjust square type that they used to. They come oblong . . . long lengths that will not only wrap around the squattest necks but leave plenty to cover the chest.

By the record, the most popular size mufflers usually run around 54 inches in length, and all the way from 13 to 19 inches in width. Which should be enough to protect even the wrestling Mr. Zbyscko's ample neck from the blows of the chillest winds.

You'll notice (if you haven't already) more fancy type mufflers around men's necks this winter. Which doesn't mean tha tthe solid color mufflers aren't much in demand. As a matter of fact, they still lead the pack.

Many More Patterns.

But there are a good many more novelty type mufflers . . . your old friends the checks, the plaids, and the allover designs. And patterns in tartan effects. And patterns in heather effects. Every one of them fitting into this 1933-1934 picture of more patterns.

Another point in favor of the muffler is that you can wear it in either of two ways—around your neck, crossed in front, tucked under your inside coat (as most men prefer it); or around your neck and folded Ascot fashion (like an old-fashioned stock) and then tucked in front. Younger blood likes the latter better.

You also have a wide range of color choice. Of course, the wines and maroons and the grays and the tans will be all over the place. As will plenty of blues and blacks. And nobody can accuse the occasional canary-scarf wearer of lacking either courage or a sense of color.

It looks altogether like a return to the old days of comfortable throats and warm chests . . . and a lot more color than most twentieth century-born men ever thought they'd wear.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tomorrow: Shining, new Christmas wrappings.

California Poinsettia Salad.

(Serves 6.)

3 oranges
6 tablespoons cream cheese
2 red pimentos
Paprika

Peel oranges and separate into segments. Make cheese into 6 balls, and sprinkle with paprika. Cut pimentos into long, narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in center of each salad plate and arrange orange segments radiating out from it like the petals of a flower. Place strips of pimento between orange segments. Pour French dressing over all.

Lamb Chops With Oranges.

(Serves 6.)

6 lamb, veal or pork chops
Melted butter
Sliced oranges
Salt
Pepper
Paprika

Trim fat from thick chops and dip in melted butter. Oil broiler well and broil chops 8 minutes. Turn and place a thick slice of peeled orange on each chop. Broil 8 or 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle generously with seasonings. Serve hot.

What Today Means

"Sagittarius."

If December 1 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 to 11:30 a. m., from 3:20 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9 a. m. and from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Children will be evasive on this date and will not hesitate to speak untruths if it will be to their advantage.

The child born on this December 1 will not have a very good memory; he will never be able to recall names. Very sensitive to discord and one who gets to feeling very low when things go wrong. Will not stand separations from his family well; inclined to get very lonesome and homesick unless with dear ones.

If December 1 is the date of your birth you probably are a person who can do nothing in moderation; you are inclined to carry good things, as well as those that are bad, to excess. In your friendships you like with great intensity, and this is true of your love; you like to spend all your time with those you are genuinely fond of, and you allow them to eat their way into your heart. When they go out of your life, for any reason at all, they leave a terrific void which leaves you under a severe emotional strain. When you dislike any one or hate them, you do it in a fierce manner; just as you would go the limit to help a friend, so you would go to any lengths to injure an enemy.

Born on December 1, you enjoy activity of a strenuous nature. In business you give your very best and at your play you play your hardest. Your life will not be restful and unless you slow down you will not live to a ripe old age. You are much too outspoken to be diplomatic; you can be very rude and often try to be. You make cutting remarks about any and everybody and you care little whether they like it or not. You have few friends, and that quite satisfies you, for you have no interest in people generally. The friends that you do have like you tremendously and do much for you. You are a very sentimental person and when you are sincerely fond of any one, that person can "lead you around by the nose" by playing on your heartstrings. You may or may not marry; if you do, the other person will have to do all the giving in.

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Try Pepper Pot Soup By This Special Recipe

It's a Spanish Dish, But Americans Are Fond of It.

Many of you have eaten pepper pot soup and liked it. Perhaps there are others of you who like it too and want to make this delicious soup, so I am going to share a very special recipe with you.

Pepper pot was originally a Spanish dish. It was brought to the West Indies from Spain and became so popular there that some Americans still call it West Indian pepper pot. Our Philadelphia pepper pot is a modification of this dish and was brought to this country by the early German and Dutch settlers of Pennsylvania. And here is the way they make it:

Put a shin of beef and a knuckle of veal with a large slice of ham into your soup kettle. Cover with cold water and bring it slowly to a boil. Skim well and simmer about three hours. By that time the flavors will be well blended and the meat should be cooked. Strain off the liquor, return it to the soup pot and add six potatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces, two onions, cut into slices, half a red pepper, cut up, six cloves, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, summer savory, and sweet basil mixed, a pinch of sweet marjoram and a bayleaf. Cut the beef, veal and ham into small pieces, put them into the pot, together with one-half pound of tender, well-boiled honeycomb tripe cut into small pieces. Boil all of this once more. Simmer gently for fully half an hour and serve as hot as possible. Dumplings may be added if you wish.

Colonial Dame Asks For Growing Plants

Garden at St. Marys Will Be Enriched.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.). Mrs. J. Frank Parran, of Baltimore, president of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames, is asking that plants be given to the Garden of Remembrance planted at St. Marys City last year.

Mrs. Parran suggests that each county of Maryland which has a scholarship at St. Mary's Female Seminary, which is near the Garden of Remembrance, send a memorial to be in place when the Tercentenary celebrations begin in June, 1934, at which time the Memorial Statehouse close by will be dedicated. The Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames has been most active in marking historical sites and placing memorials in St. Marys County.

The Colonial Dames of America is a distinct organization which is frequently confused with the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames. But all ivic organizations of the State have been working toward preserving the history of early Maryland and placing markers and memorials throughout the county.

Leonardtown School To Be Beautified

Parent-Teacher Group Will Undertake Work.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.). The Parent-Teachers Association of Great Mills High School has taken as its special work this year the improving and beautifying of the school grounds.

The ground is to be plowed up, leveled off and planted with grass seed and shrubbery. The patrons of the school will help with the work, lending their farm machinery, labor and other aid.

It is the purpose of the P. T. A. to have the work completed in time for the tercentenary to be held here in June, when many visitors are expected to come to the county.

A card party and dance given by the school on November 24 is for the purpose of raising funds for this work.

Merry Christmas
THE NEW
Jelleff's
GIFT SHOP
—opens tomorrow on the FOURTH FLOOR—with an abundance of charming, well chosen gifts, to say "Merry Christmas" for you in a gay, practical or entirely original manner—but always in the best of taste and quality—and at prices that will gladden your heart.

The Family Marketer

Turkey Turns to Hash or Soup Now His Big Day Is Over.

Who cares about shopping when Thanksgiving flurry is over? Who wants a big heavy dinner Friday night? What housewife wants to spend any time in the kitchen after so much time was spent yesterday?

Unless the Marketer is very much mistaken, almost all families will be having turkey in one form or another for tonight's dinner. Maybe cold, maybe sliced, perhaps as hash, or, if most of the bird was avidly devoured yesterday, his bones will be boiling in soup.

Shall the Marketer count on turkey soup for tonight? She can suggest it, at least, and if the turkey is no more, not even in soup, you can substitute it with chicken soup bought at the chain stores for 10 cents a can.

Of course, if you are intending to serve turkey (in one form or another) tonight's meal is all taken care of. If you want to adhere to the fish-on-Friday custom, the Marketer would suggest that you serve salt mackerel or cod for the reason that they are easy to buy and easy to prepare. The mackerel sells for 10 cents each, the cod, in one market stall, sells for 25 cents for two rather large sized chunks.

There are many and delicious ways to serve salt fish. Salt cod can be creamed and garnished with slices of hard-boiled eggs. Did you ever try baking salt mackerel in cream? Split mackerel down the back and clean. Lay in a baking pan and to one mackerel add half a pint of new milk, or milk and cream mixture, put in the oven and bake for 25 minutes. About five minutes before it is dished add a small piece of butter.

Here is a nice salt fish dinner: Soak a pound of salt fish in cold water. When the time comes put your peeled potatoes on to boil for dinner. Cut a pound of salt pork into tiny squares and fry a nice brown. When potatoes are about half done, put on your salt fish and cover with water. Boil 15 minutes. Drain fish and put it on a platter. Put the pork scraps in a gravy boat and potatoes in a covered dish. Mix the potatoes and fish together on your plate at the table, and serve the pork scraps as gravy. Serve with tomato sauce, johnnycake and pickles.

Dinner for Four at 68 Cents.

Chicken Soup
Creamed Cod Fish Boiled Potatoes
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread Butter
Milk Tea or Coffee
Stewed Prunes

Ingredients, amount and cost:

Soup	$0.10
Cod, 1 lb.	.25
Cream sauce	.05
Potatoes, 1 lb.	.05
Cucumber, 1	.03
Bread, 1-3 loaf	.03
Butter, ⅛ lb.	.04
Milk (and beverage)	.07
Seasoning	.02
Stewed Prunes	.04
Total	$0.68

"Messiah" To Be Sung.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—A chorus of 80 voices, including many of Bristol's best singers, will render "The Messiah" in a program to be presented free to the public at the Paramount Theater, Sunday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Direction will be by Prof. H. L. Swint of King College and Prof. DeWitt P. Miller, Sullins College. Members of the chorus will be drawn from Bristol's three colleges and from among townspeople.

Meal for Two Is Problem for The Housewife

Lamb Roast or Ham Slice Good for Small Family.

When there are only two in the family, it is sometimes a problem to plan the meat dishes. The following recipes are especially good for the small family. They are suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Individual Lamb Roasts.

6 lamb chops 2 to 2½ inches thick
6 slices bacon
Flour
Salt and pepper

Have chops trimmed and boned at the market. Have them rolled and wound with a slice of bacon fastened with small skewers. Rub with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Place on a rack in a small roasting pan. and roast for 30 or 40 minutes with the oven temperature at 500 degrees F., for the first ten minutes, and 350 degrees F. for the rest of the time.

Stuffed Ham Slice.

1 slice ham, cut ¼ inch thick
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tart apples, diced
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon parsley
Salt and pepper

Mix the bread crumbs, celery, parsley, and diced apple which has been sweetened. Season with salt and pepper. Spread this stuffing over the ham and roll it up with the dressing inside. Tie with string or fasten with skewers. Place in a baking pan, pour over it about ½ cup water, cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 45 minutes.

Ginger Pudding.

1 tablet for junket
1 pink milk
1 tablespoon cold water
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon lemon flavoring
½ cup whipping cream
Ginger cookies

Break a small ginger cookie (or leftover cake) into each dessert dish. Dissolve tablet for junket in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add sugar to milk, also lemon flavoring. Warm to lukewarm (110 degrees F.)—not hot, and remove from stove. Add dissolved tablet for junket. Stir a few seconds, and pour at once over ginger cookies. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream and a bit of grated preserved ginger.

Fireplace Equipment
ANDIRONS FENDERS
GRATES LOGS
Make Attractive Christmas Gifts
Many Other Unusual Suggestions For the Holidays
The Tile & Mantel Shop
1756 M Street N.W.
Just Off Conn. Ave.
Nat. 7065-7066

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7th, 8th and E
BIG REDUCTIONS
on 46 of Our
Better Dresses

1—reduced from $22.75 to..$19.75
6—reduced from $22.75 to..$19.75
3—reduced from $25.00 to..$16.95
4—reduced from $25.00 to..$19.75
2—reduced from $29.75 to..$16.95
3—reduced from $29.75 to..$19.75
8—reduced from $29.75 to..$25.00
1—reduced from $34.75 to..$29.75
5—reduced from $34.75 to..$25.00
4—reduced from $39.75 to..$25.00
7—reduced from $39.75 to..$29.75
1—reduced from $44.75 to..$29.75
1—reduced from $59.75 to..$39.75

Round out your wardrobe before the holiday season with one of these high styled, beautifully made dresses! Wools, crepes, failles, and velvet . . . for street, afternoon and evening. Broken sizes for misses and women.

SECOND FLOOR—LANSBURGH'S.

"Princess Alice's" Memoirs Reveal Her as a Force in the Drama of Capital Events

For three decades Alice Roosevelt Longworth has been a vital figure in the changing scenes of the Nation's Capital. Daughter of one of our greatest Presidents, wife of a famous statesman, a personage in her own right, she has participated in the events of American contemporary history in the making.

Harris & Ewing.

Pocket Radio Always Ready To Be Tuned In

Weighs a Pound and a Half and Works on Any Current.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Imagine carrying a Beethoven symphony around in your pocket! Or a dance orchestra, or a popular crooner! But that's practically what the owner of a little pocket radio does.

It only weighs a pound and a half, and is so small it fits into an overcoat pocket. Whenever music is desired, simply stop, plug it into some convenient switch—it works on A. C. or D. C. current—and there, music at a moment's notice!

Travelers who are here one minute, gone the next, will find it a particular blessing. It fits easily into a corner of a suitcase and is ready at all times to break the monotony with waves of harmony.

The little radio comes at two prices, $12.50 and $15. The former has a genuine bakelite and plaskon case with a special chocolate brown finish. The latter may be bought with either walnut finish, for home, office and traveling, or Chinese red for children, recreation or sun rooms, or antique ivory for the bedroom and boudoir. Any of the models are complete with tubes. They measure 2½ inches thick, 4½ inches high, and 6 inches long.

Owners of this junior radio have factory service for one year which covers complete adjustment. All that's necessary is to repack it in the original carton, inclose $1, and mail it to the factory. In no time it's back in your pocket ready again to be the tuneful treasure it was designed to be.

Scarfs which refused to be knotted properly or becomingly are entitled to a trial with the new initial scarf pins which keep them in place and give them an added touch of smartness.

It's really a tip from Paris which prompts the suggestion. Initials being what they are this season, and scarfs enjoying decided vogue, the combination is intriguing.

These pins may be purchased at a large downtown department store in either gold or silver plate script letters for the interesting sum of 50 cents.

With the advent of winter, drapes are more important than ever. Windows no longer have the charm of looking out onto bright green lawns and varicolored flowers, so they must make up for it in other ways. Soft neutral nets with lovely heavy drapes on either side give a warmth and color, a kind of coziness to a room which no other effect can achieve so completely.

But drapes are so expensive. That's what we thought before we saw some of the specials featured by a downtown store. There's a lovely pair of ribbed damask in either rust, green, red, gold or blue. They have light sateen lining, pinch-pleated headings with crinoline to stiffen them, and seven barrel pleats.

They sound good, look better and have the best possible price.

Whether it's a studio room, apartment or just a studio, there's usually a place for a large leather stool. Such stools are among the most versatile pieces of furniture, serving as a backless chair, as a cocktail table or as a footstool.

When it's party night and the guests begin to come what a dismal feeling to see all the available chairs filled and a few people standing helplessly by. A couple of these hassocks are ideal to serve in such a pinch. They're comfortable and small enough to be tucked here or there without over-crowding the room. A downtown department store has them in all shapes, sizes and colors ranging from $1 to $3.95.

Often the success or failure of an evening is settled before it begins just by the question of makeup. When we stand in front of a mirror and hastily smear a little powder, lipstick and rouge by a bad light we may as well make up our minds our dainty slippers will do little dancing.

But if we attend to our make-up carefully beneath the glare of a direct light we can justly expect to be a success.

A large store is featuring an ideal mirror-light combination which enables us to have just the right kind of light to dress by. It's a square arrangement, part mirror and part frosted glass. The light bulb is behind the glass and throws an even light on our face. Price 89 cents.

A call to dinner is sweeter music if made with chimes. Not the loud, clanging kind, but those with soft, clinging tones.

A shop just a block or so from F street has some brass chimes which look like a slender Japanese temple. The little hammer hanging alongside brings forth a sweet, clear music.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of the Woman's Department of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Jet Sweaters New and Smart For Evening

One Shown Ensembled With Velvet Skirt, Jet Diadem.

Scintillating jet beads create one of the most alluring evening sweaters glimpsed in the smart places this season. The gleaming, high-necked sweater was worn with a long clinging white velvet skirt and jet diadem.

Other formal sweaters receiving admiring "oh's" and "ah's" wherever they go, are shirred chiffon and velvet ones. These are much softer and less difficult to wear than the sophisticated jet.

But not all the stunning new evening ensembles have sweaters in their make-up. Rich metals and dull, spongy crepes are used extensively and to enormous advantage.

A thrilling black crepe gown has the new high neck that is reminiscent of the St. Tropez bandanna top. The effect is that of a draped boat neck with considerable fullness just below it. The gay little companion of this gown is a lame taffeta jacket in a colorful flower pattern on black. The jacket is cut on the lines of a fitted waistcoat and has narrow black taffeta revers.

The Greek influence is apparent in crepe evening gowns with wide floating panels that form trains, or can be ingeniously manipulated to make capes. The bodices of these gowns relinquish the Greek influence in favor of the omnipresent high neckline, some in cowl style, others in the newer St. Tropez bandanna line.

Rich metal cloth makes a brilliant evening costume in two-piece style with a glamorous, trailing hemline. A metal swagger coat completes the handsome ensemble.

Dramatic Club Starts.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.). A dramatic club has been organized by St. Mary's Alumni Association with George Crass, business manager; Miss Anna Spicer, assistant; Lawrence Hewitt, publicity manager; Joseph Calvetto, assistant; Miss Anna Moore, musical director; Miss Margaret Keech, assistant. A play will be presented at an early date.

Hands Off Diplomatic Beef Pie, Spaghetti, Chop Suey!

New Law Prevents Stealing of Servants Imported by the Embassies.

Parisian chefs, Italian spaghetti artists, Japanese valets, English parlor maids and Peruvian butlers are not going to have so easy a time of it transferring their respective filets mignons, tomato-and-garlic sauces, whisk brooms, feather dusters, and banquet-style stiff-as-a-boardness to the velvet carpeted halls of individuals who did not bring them to this country.

Servant stealing has got to be stopped, and, fortunately for all concerned, the House and the Senate have concurred in putting a stop to it, at least when the employers of the alien talent are themselves foreign ambassadors.

Taking pity on the plight of envoys to this country who no sooner arrive in the Capital than they are deprived of their pet cookery, Congressman John Cable, of Ohio, rose to the international emergency. He introduced the bill which forbids a foreign legation helper brought here under privileged nonimmigrant status, from accepting the tempting offers of employment that may be held out to him from private sources.

As a matter of fact, it is said the whole thing started with a dispute several years ago over a certain Cornelius, who once was attached to an attache of the Embassy of Peru.

At any rate, Cornelius is a case in point.

When the erstwhile attache of the Peruvian Legation took Cornelius—or, rather, the pair of them, husband and wife—away from the employ of the late Mrs. So-and-So, prominent Washington society matron, and Mrs. So-and-So, then living, complained to the President of Peru, and the president wrote the attache to give him back, and the attache wouldn't do it——

Well!

Of course, the attache may have had his side of it. He stoutly maintained that Mrs. So-and-So had taken away his best servants; that he had merely tried to get them back. But the upshot of it was that he packed his diplomatic baggage and went home to Peru.

It was unfortunate. Happily, it is not apt to happen again.

At least, it ought not to. The teeth of the Cable bill are being tested at the present time in respect to a little matter of a Chinese cook hired away from his legation by a matron of society.

The cook likes the United States and, with the aid of a Washington lawyer, is fighting the ruling under the new law which demands that he be bustled off home.

When last seen he refused to be quoted, but the gist of his defense argument seems to be that his defection caused no suffering to the legation, since most any American cook can make pretty good chop suey nowadays.

Washington Women in Welfare Work

Mrs. R. Thomas West Does Juvenile Welfare Work.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. R. THOMAS WEST.

"The thoroughly equipped board member" is a description well suited to Mrs. R. Thomas West, a vice president of the Juvenile Protective Association and chairman of the Social Hygiene Society's committee on legislation. Though a volunteer worker, her qualifications are such as to gain for her recognition in the professional ranks of social welfare, as is shown by her membership in the American Association of Social Workers.

"The Juvenile Protective Association," says Mrs. West, "by helping children in their own homes and by providing foster family homes when needed, plays a most important role in Washington's social work program."

As for social hygiene, she is particularly proud of her committee's work in securing adequate appropriations for the District Health Department's social hygiene clinic, and in promoting new and needed legislation. The committee is now working in the interests of a new law to better protect children born out of wedlock.

In addition to these activities Mrs. West finds time to serve other influential civic and social organizations, notably the Twentieth Century Club, Monday Evening Club and Community Chest. As a trustee of the Chest she says, "This year's campaign, with the splendid leadership, assures to Washington a maximum of well directed effort to secure support for the city's permanent social welfare program."

Dressy Crepe Frock Makes Bridal Gown

Modern Young Women Prefer It to Classic White Satin.

Paris (AP).—Winter wedding gowns and trousseaux strike a new fashion note.

Though many brides have marched to the altar in the traditional white satin gown, a number have chosen to forego bridal veils and orange blossoms for frocks of a different order.

Several have selected as wedding gowns formal afternoon frocks characterized by simplicity in cut and beauty of fabric.

Gown of Blue Crepe.

Miss Helen Seton of New York chose for her recent marriage to the Duc de Feltre a simple afternoon frock of pale blue crepe. Her wrap was a full length mink and her hat a toque in the same shade of brown.

Signorina Wanda Toscanini, daughter of the famous Italian conductor, whose engagement to the Russian pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, has just been announced, has stated her intention of wearing an afternoon gown for her wedding this winter.

Her trousseau, designed by Schiaparelli, includes a striking afternoon frock of dark brown crepe splashed with tiny gold and blue flowers.

With it goes a long coat of brown blacksheep tweed line in brilliant llama blue flannel recalling the tone of the flowers. There is also a swagger coat of golden brown seal.

Wool Frock for Sports.

For sports wear Signorina Toscanini has a beige tweed top coat collared in a new fur called Labrador (a yellowish brown fox) which accompanies a beige wool frock trimmed in brown elastic ribbon.

Two tailored suits complete the trousseau. One of black wool is worn with a blouse of celestial (pale) blue silk. The other of navy blue wool collared in black seal has a simple blouse in a tone of apricot.

New Modes Go Back to Days Of Knighthood

Gold Embroidered Velvet Has Floor Length Skirt.

Paris (AP).—Styles suggestive of the Middle Ages when knighthood was in flower have been launched by Lanvin as a modern note in mid-winter evening styles. Rich velvets worked with golden embroidery and regal furs fashion trailing robes and wraps reminiscent of those worn by the chatelaines of medieval castles.

One gown named "Middle Ages" is fashioned of rich black velvet with a waistline just above normal and a skirt which sweeps the floor. The square decollette is edged with a deep bertha of net studded with golden nail heads and the same shimmering disks top long detachable sleeves.

Another named "Moonlight" is fashioned on the same trailing lines of a silvery blue lame suggesting the play of moonbeams on a gray stone castle tower.

Daytime frocks in the collection are made of velvets, satins and soft wools in black, plum and deep gray. Buttons of contrasting color give accent to the frocks, being used as ornaments rather than fastenings.

Dull gold buttons run from neck to shoulder on a red velvet afternoon frock, silver coilspring buttons outline a deep U yoke on a black wool morning dress and jet buttons ornament a cherry-red satin bodice.

New colors hinting of spring appear in a number of costumes. One wool ensemble is made in a new gray hyacinth shade called prunelle. Apple-green and cherry-red satin make sleeves for black satin and wool afternoon frocks.

"Off the face" hats appear with both street and formal afternoon ensembles. Designed of velvet or felt, both with and without brims, they are worn far back on the head, leaving the forehead bare.

Protegee of Mischa Elman

Little 8-year-old Ruth Slenczynski made her American debut in New York recently. She amazed the critics by her interpretations of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert. The little girl is a protegee of Micha Elman, celebrated violin virtuoso. In Europe she has been acclaimed a prodigy.

A Person of Rare Poise, She Was Able to Avoid Extremes

Among Her Friends in the Past Thirty Years Have Been Numbered the Great Men and Women of Many Nations.

By Elisabeth Poe.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, author of a best seller!

This is the latest experience in the glamorous career of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the first President Roosevelt and widow of Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

Her book "Crowded Hours," is running through edition after edition. In far-flung centers—North, South, East and West—it is being read with avid interest by those to whom her father was a great hero, and she the fair "Princess Alice" of his White House days.

With an inconspicuous exception here and there, the critics have acclaimed "Crowded Hours" a real addition to the political and social history of the period covered within its pages. Most of those years were passed in Washington, where Mrs. Longworth is not only a national notable, whose very name spells news in capital letters, but an interested citizen, a neighbor and friend to many Washingtonians.

Alice Longworth's life for more than 30 years has been a kaleidoscope of colorful events, against a broad panorama of the political life of the Capital.

This outstanding woman never went to freakish extremes in fashion trends. She had a conservative idea of good dressing and adhered to it with an individual interpretation of her own that made her appearance distinguished at any gathering. Through the changing years she chose constantly, for evening wear, dresses of rich materials, cut to advantage and becoming to her fine, poised figure and the beautiful arch of her neck and throat. No matter how insistent Dame Fashion was at the time, Mrs. Longworth never adopted ultra styles.

Empress Gave Her Brocade.

She tells in "Crowded Hours" that the Empress Dowager of China, after she visited her during the famous Philippine trip, sent her eight rolls of brocade of different colors brocaded in a gold that never tarnishes, "with the shu sign, the Chinese sign of longevity, worked into the design. I have used some of it for dresses," she continues. "They never wear out, so when they have seen a few years' service, I put them away and after an interval bring them out again and have them made over."

At the time of Mrs. Longworth's marriage, in February 1906, untold columns were written by a somewhat imaginative press of her trousseau and the gowns it contained. But Mrs. Longworth, in her book, declares "I did not have a trousseau, merely got what I needed out of the allowance that my most generous grandparents had always given me. My wedding dress was white satin, trimmed with lace that had been my mother's wedding dress, and had a very long train of white and silver brocade. My going-away dress was muddy beige colored. I cannot imagine what possessed me to select anything so hideous and unbecoming. I recollect only one other dress, and that really was pretty yellow satin, brilliants on the waist and on a panel down the front.

"I resurrected it to wear on our silver wedding anniversary, doing my hair in a pompadour with a diamond thing on top, and it was amusing what an illusion it gave of 25 years earlier."

Never Had a Bob.

Mrs. Longworth, through all the years, except for the days when the pompadour enveloped all femininity within its confines, has worn her hair dressed in practically the same fashion. This is an extremely becoming and simple coiffure drawn softly off the forehead in soft natural waves and coiled at the nape of the neck or in a loose knot on her head. She has never bowed to the barber's bobbing or shingling scissors.

There never is any trace of the "all dressed up" look about Mrs. Longworth's clothes. She wears them easily and gracefully, her daytime outfits as well as evening dress. When a White House debutante, Mrs. Longworth wore the shirt waists, the separate skirts and the tailored coats of that time. Now she wears tailored and sport clothes and one piece dresses, well cut and chic, for most day time events. Of course, because she has a keen sense of "noblesse oblige," always when the occasion demands it, she appears in what is termed formal afternoon dress. Usually she is seen, however, in street costume.

Sometimes Mrs. Longworth wears a string of beads or chain that fits in with these costumes. Often in the evening she appears wearing either the string of pearls given to her by the Cuban government as a wedding gift or the lovely aquamarine pendant and chain which was the gift on the same occasion of the members of the Philippine trip.

Knew Famous Women.

Here and there in "Crowded Hours" Mrs. Longworth gives illuminating glimpses of feminine personages met in her travels. For instance, in a few words, she paints an unforgettable picture of Tzu Hsi, Empress Dowager of China, at the time she saw her.

"Although at the time we met her she was over 70, one felt her charm," asserts Mrs. Longworth. "She by no means looked her age.

"Our first sight of her was through the doorway of the Hall of Audience. She was seated on a throne several steps higher than the floor, very erect, one slim hand with its golden nail sheathes on the chair arm, the other in her lap. She wore a long loose Chinese coat covered with embroidery, strings of pearls and jade around her neck, her smooth black hair arranged in a high Manchu head-dress decorated with pearls and jade and artificial flowers. There were great pyramids of fruit on either side her chair. Mrs. Rockhill presented me first; I curtsied, advanced a few steps, curtsied again, advanced a few more steps, and then curtsied for the third time in front of the throne. Then I stepped to one side and looked on while the rest of the party went through the same performance."

Oberlin, First Co-Ed College, 100 Years Old

Aimed at Useful Education for the "Neglected Sex."

Oberlin, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—Betty Coed will be 100 years old Sunday.

The first institution of higher learning to adopt coeducation, Oberlin College, founded December 3, 1833, in the heart of a wilderness by the Rev. John J. Shepherd and Philo P. Stewart, a former missionary, will observe its centennial with exercises in Finney Chapel.

Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin, is scheduled to deliver the founders' day address before hundreds of alumni and students. Dr. Robert E. Brown, professor of pastoral theology and human relations in the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, and Dr. Bruce H. Davis, of the conservatory of music, also are on the program.

"The grand objects of Oberlin Institute," the founders said in 1833, "are to give the most useful education at the least expense of health and money.

"To extend the benefits of such education to both sexes, to bring within reach of the misjudged and neglected sex all the instructive privileges which hitherto have unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs."

When Oberlin, named in honor of Jean Frederic Oberlin, an Alsatian educator from eastern France, flung open its doors 100 years ago, approximately one-third of the enrollment of 45 was represented by the "misjudged and neglected" sex.

The college's policy of admitting women on an equal basis with men was looked upon with distrust in press and pulpit and ridiculed by the public as "heresy." Today, however, more than 80 per cent of institutions of higher learning in the United States are coeducational.

The leader in coeducation, Oberlin, situated 35 miles southwest of Cleveland, also was the first to admit students regardless of sect, creed or race; the first to take a definite stand against slavery; the first to introduce physical education courses in the curriculum, and among the first to adopt the "ranking system" of grading, officials recalled today.

Oberlin comprises three departments, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Conservatory of Music, and the Graduate School of Theology, one of the seven nondenominational schools of theology in America. It has a student enrollment of 1,650.

Christmas Chorus.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—The chorus of the local Woman's Club will present a program of Christmas music in Lee Chapel on December 12 at 8 p. m.

"Romeo and Juliet" at "Movie" Tempo—"Bitter Sweet" at the National Dec. 11

First Lady of Theater Makes Classic Debut

In First Shakespeare Role; Coward Operetta Booked; Theater Chat.

One learns from press dispatches and other contacts close to the theater in Buffalo, N. Y., that the first audience to see Katharine Cornell in a Shakespearean part left the Erlanger Theater in that city Wednesday night, expostulating as excitedly over the pace at which her "Romeo and Juliet" had been played as at the excellence of her portrayal of the role of Juliet.

Those leaving the crowded theater, it seems, heard comments on every hand upon the way the play was "kept moving." Contrived to satisfy audiences inured to the speed and action of the motion picture, the Cornell version of the Shakespeare tragedy is cut from five acts to two, with ten scenes in each. The play, it is reported, is never permitted to slow down.

Members of the audience who drew on memories of Julia Marlowe's Juliet for comparison, expressed themselves as delighted with Miss Cornell's acting. The general appraisal of the handling of the entire story may be said to have been summed up by one veteran who remarked, "that should help keep Shakespeare alive."

Identical Viewpoints.

From all this it is apparent that Miss Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne approached the task of adapting "Romeo and Juliet" to their individual uses from identical points of view. The salient feature of Miss Le Gallienne's presentation of the play, too, was that she "kept it moving"—aided no little by the device of converting the orchestra pit into an addition to the acting area of the stage.

Furthermore, it has obviously been the primary intention of each actress to retain all of the beauty of speech and effectiveness of scene of the earlier and more cumbersome acting versions of the play. There can be no charge that Miss Le Gallienne sacrificed anything of the tragedy's finer qualities by her deft pacing of the action to the tempo of modern drama, and it is a safe assumption that Miss Cornell has exercised a similar reverence for the traditional beauty of a lilting and poignant classic in making it conform to the requirements of two acts and 20 scenes in place of Miss Le Gallienne's four acts and 21.

Why Omit Capital?

It is to be hoped that Miss Cornell, at some time during her tour to the Pacific Coast and back in a repertoire of plays that will include also Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and Shaw's "Candida," will find opportunity to present her "Romeo and Juliet" in the National Capital.

Two distinguished performances of this play in a single season would not be too much, especially in view of the productions' somewhat startling innovations.

Although they enjoyed typical holiday business—beginning, as usual, a little late in the day—there is no question that the theaters yesterday lost something from what might otherwise have been staggering maximum attendance by the unseasonable mildness of the outdor temperature and spring-like perfection of the day for other than indoor enterprises. Thanksgiving Day shares with Labor Day and New Year's the reputation of being one of the most profitable holidays on the calendar. The Weather Man cheated the box-offices just a little yesterday.

A Life Saver.

At about the precise moment when it began to appear inevitable that the National Theater would be dark for the week of December 11, following the engagement of the Ziegfeld "Follies," which begins next Monday, along comes a booking of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" to take care of the emergency very nicely indeed.

When brought over from London by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, with Evelyn Laye in the stellar role, "Bitter Sweet" was one of the sensational hits of its season on Broadway. By an odd coincidence, however, this operetta—like Mr. Coward's "Design for Living"—was seen in only three or four cities outside New York and Washington was not one of them. The piece has never before been presented here as a stage production, although its audible screen version—a United Artists' release imported from England—recently played a short engagement at RKO-Keith's.

Akin to "Cavalcade."

In its spanning of the years, "Bitter Sweet" is somewhat akin to the same author's "Cavalcade." In its relation of the story of a thwarted love, it covers a period of some five decades in the life of the character who recounts the narrative.

Miss Helen Hoerle, who returns to the Capital as the gay and efficient harbinger of this welcome work, fresh from the debacle of "A Trip to Pressburg," lets it be known that "Bitter Sweet" will be staged and sung at the National with a fine approximation of its original splendor.

Miss Hoerle's word is good enough for us any time on practically any topic—barring, of course, the minor matter of an interview with the defaulting and temperamental Miss Negri!

With "Little Women" continuing its successful assault on all previous attendance records at RKO-Keith's, it is interesting to note—although a little belatedly—that Wednesday of this week marked the 101st anniversary of the birth of Louisa M. Alcott in Germantown, Pa., on November 29, 1832. Perhaps that is why Mr. Meakin hung out a flag.

The Gobblers Gobbled!

Six Washington families yesterday ate their Thanksgiving turkeys with more than ordinary relish. This was because they got them for nothing—that is to say, practically nothing, as the price of turkeys went this year.

These were the sextet of households that properly and fortunately identified the fowl offered to all patrons by Loew's Fox Theater during the past week.

The turkeys were awarded to those who guessed correctly the picture after which each bird was named. Ballots were distributed to each patron entering Loew's Fox during the engagement of "White Woman," on the screen, and Kate Smith, in person, on the stage.

The Winners.

The winners, and the pictorial identities that won for each a turkey, follow:

Thomas Dawson, 1627 Sixteenth street northwest, with "Dancing Lady" as the first award; "Duck Soup," number two for Mrs. Joseph Pach, of 2638 Garfield street northwest; "Hoopla" gave the third bird to Mrs. M. Devorkin, of 1603 Isherwood street northeast; M. Barnes, of Hume Springs, Va., won the fourth with "Roman Scandals;" C. M. Viehnam, of 1521 Allison street northwest, captured the fifth fowl with "Cat and The Fiddle," and "Dinner At Eight" won the sixth award for Shirley Snelling, of 3033 Connecticut avenue.

It may be observed that there is a peculiarly palpable relationship between all this turkey-naming and recent and imminent bookings in the Loew houses in Washington—which, of course, is what the business was all about in the first place.

"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt," which is to say, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," one of the most notable of the German-made musical films to reach these shores in its native tongue, will be shown in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Friday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock. This should be welcome news to foreign film enthusiasts, anxious to view a picture rated "exceptional" by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

The Perfect Host.

Carter Barron, Loew's city manager, again will play host to local and visiting gridiron warriors when the elevens and coaches of George Washington University and the University of Kansas are entertained at Loew's Fox Theater tonight.

With the local Kansas Society planning a vociferous "hello" to the visiting Kansas aggregation, the activities at the Fox, which will include possibly the band and cheer leaders of the local institution, promise to be pursued with unusual gusto.

With the visit to the Fox of both these teams, to meet at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, the Barron slate as host shows an unblemished record, the Loew executive having played host on each Friday to visiting and Capital schools since the opening of the current pigskin season.

Aftermath.

Quick, doctor, the Bell-ans!

Metropolitan

"FROM HEADQUARTERS." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Robert N. Lee, featuring George Brent, Margaret Lindsay, Eugene Pallette and Robert Barrat. Directed by William Dieterle. Reviewed Thursday evening by W. A. W.

Blending the atmosphere and the method of the Homicide Bureau with a good murder story is apparently a difficult thing to do, but "From Headquarters" delivers the goods better than any similar picture, to date.

The story itself is an entertaining murder mystery; the working of the police also is presented in an engaging manner—yet through the entire running neither completely dominates the picture.

In the solution of the murder of Gordon Bates, whose demise is a distinct gain to the community, there are the traditional multiplicity of possible culprits. It might have been done by the charming girl, by the butler, by a suave Oriental rug merchant, by the girl's brother, or by a professional safecracker.

That is the warp. The woof of the narrative depicts the police methods. For once there is no objectionable intrusion of false accusations or high-pressure methods—rather, a connected and logical attack of the problem, considering one deduction after another and eliminating those that do not fit the facts. True, the finger of accusation variously points from one to another, but when the facts are all in, there stands the murderer.

It is all very simple, but very interestingly done, with the testimonial flash-backs alternating with the views of the laboratory aspects of the investigation. It appears that here, as in science, the path to truth is strewn with the wrecks of abandoned hypotheses.

In the principal role is George Brent, the lieutenant of the homicide squad. Here Mr. Brent seems to warm up and really do some acting.

The girl in the case is Margaret Lindsay, and quite in the usual way she finally is lost to view in Mr. Brent's arms. Eugene Pallette has another of his brusque, cock-sure detective sergeant parts, and, of course, he is wrong. Others assisting in concocting and later unraveling the puzzle include Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill, Frank Darien, Hugh Herbert, Kenneth Thompson, Hobart Cavanaugh, Edward Ellis, Theodore Newton and Dorothy Burgess.

"On Ice" is a marital comedy of philandering husbands, somewhat below the standard of Harry Langdon, with whom are seen Vernon Dent and Elinore Hunt.

Eddie Duchin and his orchestra, with Sylvia Froos, as soloist, are seen and heard in a Vitaphone revuelet that specializes in roller skate artists. A release of the Paramount News rounds out the bill.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows scheduled:

Rialto—"The Invisible Man," at 11 a. m., 12:51, 2:35, 4:19, 6:03, 7:55 and 9:47 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Should Ladies Behave," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Lady Killer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25, and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Worst Woman in Paris," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"From Headquarters," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Women" at 10:44 a. m., 12:53, 3:02, 5:11, 7:20 and 9:29 p. m. "Three Little Pigs" at 10:34 a. m., 12:43, 2:52, 5:01, 7:10 and 9:19 p. m.

Palace—"Dancing Lady" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Bowery," at 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Midshipman Jack," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Caught in Dragnet of the Police

MARGARET LINDSAY,
one of the more engaging of the screen's new leading women, who appears opposite George Brent in "From Headquarters," the cinema's latest revelation of police methods of crime detection. "From Headquarters" is on view at the Metropolitan, where it opened to yesterday's holiday crowds.

Code Rushed For Foreign Liquor Tuesday

Diplomats Study Quotas as Officials Speed Plan for President.

(United Press.)

A race with the clock began last night as officials rushed to completion the plan through which the Government will regulate America's thirst after repeal next Tuesday until Congress legislates for the liquor industry.

Treasury officials worked, through the Thanksgiving holiday on a code and marketing agreement for importers of distilled liquors and wines. They hoped to have it ready to send to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs today by air mail.

Quick approval by the Chief Executive is essential. Additional time will be required for issuance of licenses. Only then will the importers be prepared to greet the official death of the prohibition law.

Distilleries Under A. A. A. Code.

President Roosevelt placed the domestic distilling industry under an A. A. A. code which will regulate production, distribution, and marketing practices.

The brewing industry will operate under a separate code.

Then the President created the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, which is to have supreme authority over all phases of the liquor business until Congress has had an opportunity to act. Joseph H. Coate, a New York attorney and friend of Mr. Roosevelt, is to head this administration.

Diplomats Study Quotas.

Meantime, diplomats last night studied figures which will fix import quotas of distilled liquors and spirits from their country. The Administration is using its power to limit imports as a weapon to force foreign nations to reduce tariff barriers against American exports.

Reciprocal trade agreements are being negotiated with nations whose leaders agree to reduce trade restrictions against American products in return for liberal import quotas. Officials said tonight these agreements were certain to stimulate foreign trade.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), New York, spokesman for the importers, said it appeared probable that the Government would permit "immediate importation from each liquor-producing country of the entire quotas for the first four months after repeal.

U. S. Tax About $2 Gallon.

Other authorities sought means of taxing alcoholic beverages to bring at least $500,000,000 a year to the Treasury.

It was reported in semiofficial circles that the Federal tax on whisky would be slightly above $2 a gallon.

President Roosevelt, it was said, is giving considerable attention to the proposed tax. He is desirous of obtaining the maximum amount of revenue, but does not want to make the tax too high so that legal liquor will be made so expensive that the ordinary consumer would continue to buy from his favorite bootlegger.

States Want Liquor Cash.

A battle over legislation for the liquor industry and the proposed tax when Congress meets appears certain. Senators and representatives are emphasizing that States must be permitted to keep the bulk of the money obtained from taxing liquor.

The situation was described by one Western senator:

"Congress has no right to legislate for the liquor industry. By repealing the eighteenth amendment, the Nation turned that problem over to the States. State treasuries are, for the most part, in worse shape than the United States Treasury.

"The States will need money to supervise liquor distribution and sales. The only authority Congress will have will be to legislate to protect the interests of the dry States."

Police Drag River For Owings Man

Left Note Telling Wife He Intended Suicide.

A suicide note and an abandoned automobile last night led police to search waters of the Anacostia River near Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge southeast for the body of a missing Owings, Md., man.

Mrs. Velma Condon notified Washington police that her husband, Norman T. Condon, 26, had disappeared from home, leaving behind a note saying he had gone to "jump into the river."

Condon's machine was found abandoned at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Shortly before sunset a police launch started to drag for the body.

Pirate Gold Lures English Expedition to Cocos Island

One Party of Searchers Already on Pacific Treasure Quest.

London, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—The lure of pirate gold will carry a new expedition to Cocos Island, in the Pacific Ocean off Panama, its backers announced today.

The new expedition has begun outfitting here for the search which in the past has led scores of men to the futile quest on the tiny tropical island, said to be the burial place of a fabulous fortune in gold and priceless jewels.

The treasure seekers will place their faith to a large extent in a newly invented radio metal divining device, according to the leader, Commander Frank A. Worsley, a noted explorer and adventurer.

They also will take along a seaplane to aid them in their hunt, he said.

The treasure is believed to consist of jewels and gold plate looted from the Spanish colonies in Peru and buried on the island by a British buccaneer.

A party of treasure hunters already is on the island under command of Capt. Max Stanton. They sailed last month. Commander Worsley is the man who led the expedition of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton on his last journey into the Antarctic.

Convicted in 11-Year-Old Killing.

McMinnville, Tenn., Nov. 30 (AP).—Wesley Harmon, a farmer, was convicted by a Circuit Court jury today of second-degree murder for the death almost 11 years ago of Mrs. Harmon's former husband, George Wright.

Lottery Ban Joke, Says British Peer

Fined for Raising Charity Fund; Defends Plan.

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Because of the "hypocrisy" of the British anti-lottery laws, the Duke of Atholl told the House of Lords today, "we are making ourselves the laughing stock of the civilized world."

The Duke of Montrose, joining in a debate on the desirability of financing hospitals by sweepstakes, said that "if the present law were strictly enforced more than half the vicars in the country would be imprisoned tomorrow for their part in raffles."

The Duke of Atholl recently was fined £25 for conducting a sweepstake.

Dishwasher Is Off To English Estate

Mail Brings Proposals of Marriage and $150.

Laguna Beach, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP). Thanksgiving Day saw a 34-year-old cafe dishwasher, Gilbert Broking, on his way to England to claim an estate of two farms and a manor near Newcastle and an income of £1,200 a year.

The day's mail, besides letters proposing marriage, brought him a check for $150 from a friend in New York so he might have transportation money there.

Executors of the estate recently located Broking here and told him of his inheritance.

Chokes to Death at Dinner.

Cranston, R. I., Nov. 30 (AP).—Mrs. John Pappa, 61, choked to death tonight while eating her Thanksgiving dinner.

John D. Visions Better Times

Oil King, 94, Recovered Sufficiently to Eat Turkey Dinner.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP). John D. Rockefeller, sr., sufficiently recovered from an attack of the grip to eat a turkey dinner, told the country today that "better days are coming."

"As I stated on my birthday, I have just begun to live," said the 94-year-old capitalist. "Let's not forget that America has always been the land of plenty and opportunity and that better days are coming. I have always been optimistic. If I have to stay here all winter I will enjoy myself as if I were in Florida."

Rockefeller's 30-year practice of journeying South for the winter has been deferred thus far owing to his illness.

As directed by his physicians, he passed the day quietly, but he remarked to his son, John D. Rockefeller, jr., that "this is the happiest Thanksgiving I have ever had." Other relatives who visited him included Nelson, David, Winthrop and John D. Rockefeller 3d, and Mrs. David Milton.

Danville Girl Killed When Train Hits Car

Reidsville, N. C., Nov. 30 (AP).—Miss Ruby Moorefield, of Danville, Va., was killed and three other persons were slightly injured today when their automobile was struck by a southbound freight train 7 miles south of here.

Americans Abroad Celebrate At Thanksgiving Banquets

Puerto Rican Leader Tells Natives Meaning of Their U. S. Citizenship.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 30 (AP).—In a Thanksgiving Day address today, Dr. Jose Padin, commissioner of education, said the square deal of President Theodore Roosevelt, the new freedom of Woodrow Wilson and the new deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt were only ways of expressing what the founders of America meant by the fundamental rights of all citizens for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

His remarks concerned American citizenship and what it means to native Puerto Ricans.

The essence of Americanism, he said, is a determined effort to give life a chance to work its way to its appointed goal and to provide an untrammeled channel for the free flow of life in its great adventure.

Daniels Speaks in Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 30 (AP).—Ambassador Josephus Daniels declared in a speech prepared as a Thanksgiving address to the American colony today that the demand of the people for equality of opportunity is not radicalism.

It is, he said, "Divine dissatisfaction with unjust conditions and unfair policies of government and industry."

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP).—The American colony celebrated Thanksgiving today with a dinner at which George S. Messersmith, American consul general, was chief speaker.

Dodd Welcomed in Dresden.

Copenhagen, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation at a dinner in the American Club today.

Dresden, Germany, Nov. 30 (AP). The American colony today gave a welcoming dinner to William E. Dodd, new Ambassador to Germany.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Chicagoans enjoyed a sunny Thanksgiving Day of 50 degrees. The weather man said this was 10 degrees above normal.

Jury Holds Kessel Death Unavoidable

Struck as He Was Taken From Wrecked Auto.

Petersburg, W. Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.). After an investigation by Grant County peace officers, a coroner's jury at Mount Storm held that the death of Harrison A. Kessel Sunday was unavoidable. Kessel was killed as he was being carried from his wrecked automobile to another automobile.

He had been found along the road and was being taken to the car of Joseph Ray by Ray and a hitch-hiker when the car of Joe Ritter, Elk Garden, struck them. Kessel was killed and Ray suffered a broken leg. The hitch-hiker was not injured.

Because of a storm on the mountains at the time, the jury held the accident was unavoidable.

Kessel's funeral was held at the church at Scherr yesterday.

Driver Killed, Another Hurt as Auto Hits Tree

Orange, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—John W. Hale, 22, was killed instantly and John Payne, 23, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Payne was removed to University Hospital in Charlottesville.

Shank's Sanity Splits Experts

Evidence in Murder Case Ends With His Mental Status Chief Issue.

Benton, Ark., Nov. 30 (AP).—Testimony in the murder trial of Mark H. Shank was completed late today, with the question of sanity of the Akron attorney at the time he allegedly administered poison to four members of the Alvin Colley family the chief issue before the jury.

Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler kept court in session tonight for instructions and final argument of counsel before giving the case to the jury. Shank is being tried on one indictment, that of murdering Colley by poison.

Conflicting testimony of alienists relative to Shank's sanity has been given.

Two witnesses were arrested at Springdale, Ark., tonight on bench warrants after they left town without being excused.

They were John Carroll, jr., and "Shortly" Lowe, confined in Pulaski County Jail recently, and called to testify regarding Shank's actions in jail.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S THEATRE — A better SHOW at RKO

Announcing A SECOND WEEK
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in Louisa M. Alcott's
"LITTLE WOMEN"
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
JOAN BENNETT · FRANCES DEE
JEAN PARKER
And still playing
Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

DOORS OPEN · WEEK DAYS · 10:15 A.M. · SUNDAY 12:45 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONIGHT 8:30
NIGHTS, 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat., 2:30 p. m. 55c to $1.65. Tax Inc.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
Tonight "YEOMEN of the GUARD"
Sat. Mat. "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Saturday Night "THE MIKADO"
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. and Sat. SEATS NOW
DON'T MISS THE OPENING NIGHT
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD Presents
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
•17 STARS•100 GLORIFIED GIRLS•

AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY—4 P. M.—DEC. 3
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
"Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
CONST'N HALL. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's); NA. 7151

INDESCRIBABLE!
H. G. WELLS'
FANTASTIC SENSATION
"THE INVISIBLE MAN."
NOT A HORROR PICTURE
But... more amazing than "Frankenstein," more startling than "Dracula." It's almost unbelievable!
NOW PLAYING...
RIALTO

Warner Bros.
EARLE
POPULAR PRICES 25c TO 1 P.M. 35c TO 5:30 P.M. NIGHTS BAL.—40c ORCH.—66c
A Movie Usher Becomes a Screen Star Just to Shock Hollywood.
• TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY
A Warner Bros. Comedy
"Lady-Killer"
What Fun—with His Two Leading Ladies
MAE CLARKE MARGARET LINDSAY
South's Greatest Song Stylist
GENE AUSTIN
Singing New Songs assisted by
CANDY and COCO
ON THE STAGE
VOX & WALTERS
DUKE McHALE REVUE
FOUR ORTONS
AUDREY SIEBER
CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES
METROPOLITAN — ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES
Now
Warner Bros Mystifying Hit
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"
With GEO. BRENT AND MARGARET LINDSAY
500 DETECTIVE DISGUISES TO FIRST 500 KIDDIES ATTENDING TODAY

Capital's Greatest Entertainment... Stage and Screen
LOEW'S FOX
Starting TODAY
Screen
SHE WAS MODERN ... MATURE AND MARRIED ... HE WAS POLISHED AND POLITE ... BUT HER HUSBAND WAS FIRM
it's better fun than "WHEN LADIES MEET"!
Lionel BARRYMORE
Alice BRADY
in "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"
Based on the Stage Hit "VINEGAR TREE"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
with CONWAY TEARLE MARY CARLISLE KATHERINE ALEXANDER
Stage.....
ANITA PAGE
SMITH & DALE
CHARLES KING
ELEANOR POWELL
in Billy Rose's CRAZY QUILT
with CARDINI The Suave Deceiver
A dazzling garden of delectable girlhood featuring 24 DARING DAMOZELS! 24 NIMBLE NYMPHS!
ON A $550 SHOW... FIRST TIME at POPULAR PRICES
Phil Lampkin and the Fox Concert Orchestra

Loew's PALACE
FOR A SECOND WEEK
America's Dancing Daughter
greets you with songs and happiness....
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in M-G-M's "Dancing Lady"
300 Exotic Dancing Ladies!
with FRANCHOT TONE MAY ROBSON and TED HEALY

Loew's COLUMBIA
Today
Men desired her... Women envied her!
ADOLPHE MENJOU
BENITA HUME in
"The Worst Woman in Paris"
Added Attractions
M-G-M COMEDY "COOK'S TOUR"
NEWS REEL ADVENTURE
JESSE L. LASKY'S NEWEST SCREEN SENSATION
NEWS
25c to 5:30—Children 25c anytime

Canadian War Commander, Educator Dies

Pneumonia Is Fatal to Sir Arthur Currie at Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 30 (AP).—Sir Arthur Currie, 57, commander in chief of the Canadian corps in France in the World War and principal since 1920 of McGill University, died today.

The famous soldier was taken to a hospital November 7 suffering from blockade of a brain vessel. Pneumonia developed Sunday to cause death.

Arthur William Currie was born in Napperton, Middlesex County, October 5, 1875. He went to the Pacific Coast in 1894 and took an interest in military affairs in Victoria. He went overseas with the rank of brigadier general as commander of the Second Canadian Infantry Brigade. In September, 1915, he was appointed commander of the First Canadian Division, a post he held until he became commander in chief of the Canadian corps.

Began as Gunner.

Besides Lady Currie, Sir Arthur is survived by one son, Garner Ormsby Currie, a student at McGill, and one daughter, Mrs. A. T. Galt Durford, wife of a Montreal architect.

His military career began as gunner in the fifth regiment, Canadian garrison artillery, in Victoria, British Columbia. He volunteered at the outbreak of the war in 1914 and reached France the next year.

For the work of his forces in the second battle of Ypres he was awarded the first Order of Knighthood and the Companionship of the Bath. He was made a commander of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

In Many Battles.

He participated in a number of important World War battles—Regina Trench, Pys Le Sars, the Somme and Vimy Ridge. After other honors, he gained new fame with the Canadian victory at Passchendaele Ridge in October, 1917. Belgium made him a grand officer of the Order of the Crown, France bestowed on him the Croix de Guerre with Palms, and King George raised him to the honor of knight commander.

When he returned to Canada, Sir Arthur became inspector general, the highest military office under the government. He relinquished the position after seven months to become principal and vice chancellor of McGill University at Montreal.

U. S.-Soviet Pact Stirs Big Nations

Continued from Page 1.

strength to the east of the Reich. She hops straight over Warsaw, thereby sending a chill down the Pilsudski spine.

The Polish answer to this shift was a verbal agreement with Germany not to resort to arms in settling disputes. Disputes mean the Polish corridor. Hitler, in making this agreement, did something none of his predecessors would have dared. Hitler, in opposition, would have howled too loudly. Incidentally, Poland is busy improving her Soviet relations, too.

Hitler, French Dicker.

Hitler, in power, dared another important step designed to break down the threatening isolation. Within the last few days he has initiated conversations with France. The nature has not been revealed.

Berlin's new agreement with Poland does not for a moment mean that Germany intends to forget about the corridor; it merely means she knows she will have to get it back in a deal of some sort. Perhaps Hugenberg threw some light on possibilities in a declaration he made in London a few months ago. It had to do with helping Poland detach some of Soviet Ukrainia at some future date.

This is where Japan enters the European tangle. She, too, has an eye on portions of Soviet territory, namely Eastern Siberia. Naturally both Berlin and Tokyo are aware of each other's hopes. Increasing Soviet strength they both regard as unfortunate. The biggest single recent increase in Soviet power was the capping of a long series of nonaggression pacts with her neighbors by obtaining American recognition.

Problems Are Similar.

There is considerable similarity between Germany and Japan. Overpopulation, over-industrialization, a nationalistic youth, a worship of power and of absolutism are only a few of the more striking examples.

They possess a common potential enemy and a common overwhelming interest in the Chinese market. Nevertheless, since each would profit most by maneuvering the other into touching off the powder, concerted action is by no means certain.

Italy, too, is busy strengthening her ties with Moscow. Litvinoff does not return home from Washington via Rome for nothing. For a time last spring and summer it seemed Italy welcomed the rise of Fascism in Germany rather wholeheartedly. But Hitler's quarrel with the little Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss, made Mussolini think twice. He would welcome a stronger Germany as an ally in his jousting with France, but not a Germany which may swallow Austria and establish herself firmly on the top of Brenner Pass, staring straight down into the South Tyrol.

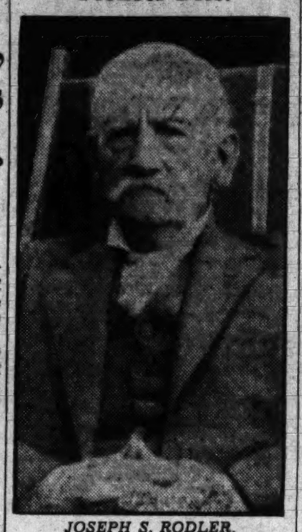
British Stand Uncertain.

Of all the great powers, Britain alone has given no clear indication of her position. Inclined to avoid joining a line-up, she tends to wait and see. Observers are watching closely for a sign that she has made up her mind.

To support Russia (and thus France and perhaps Italy and maybe even the United States) in her struggle against the Japanese and the more remote German threats would lack all semblance of a balance of power. To support Japan, an old friend whose interests clash solely in the matter of textiles for the Indian market, would indirectly involve supporting Germany and opposing the United States. Furthermore, at least some of the dominions would hate to have to follow London in such a move, and dominions are important.

Clearly the era which President Wilson sought to innovate, the era of international cooperation, has given way to a return to the old system of balance of power and alliances. The alliances are scarcely formed so far, but the trend is regarded as unmistakable.

Pioneer Dies.



JOSEPH S. RODLER, pioneer of Brookland, and Catholic charity worker, who died here yesterday.

Joseph Rodler Dies; Friend Of Gen. Grant

Retired Commission Man Organized Parish in Brookland.

Joseph S. Rodler, 78, pioneer of Brookland and intimate of President Grant, died last night at his home, 1225 Randolph street northeast.

Born in Baltimore, Rodler came to Washington in his youth, worked at the old Center Street Market and later conducted a meat and commission business there until his retirement several years ago.

An organizer of St. Anthony's Parish in Brookland, formerly University Heights, he served as president of its St. Vincent de Paul Society for 40 years during his residence of half a century in the district. In 1873 he organized a branch of the society in St. Patrick's parish before the building of the present church at Tenth and G streets northwest. A similar branch in St. Joseph's parish owed its founding to him in 1884.

Witnessing the establishment and growth of Catholic University, he numbered among his close friends the late Cardinal Gibbons and the late Bishop Shahan, former rector of the university.

Mutually attracted by their love for horses, he became an acquaintance of President Grant, whom he came to know after the latter's retirement. The former President tried, without success, to purchase from Rodler's employer, a horse that had outtrotted his own on one of the District's highways.

His wife, Anna Schladt, of this city, whom he married in 1883, died in 1916. Surviving are seven children, all of Washington: Mrs. J. Bernard Horstkamp, Miss Barbara Rodler, Sister Mary Ambrose, of the Sisters of Mercy Order; John J., L. Joseph, Anthony V. and Paul P. Rodler.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Starlings Desert Old Hangout for Another Nearby

Victory for the Starling Nuisance Abatement Committee was claimed last night by Cammander in Chief Clifford Lanham following a personal inspection tour of Pennsylvania avenue from the District Building to the Capitol.

"I didn't see a starling," he said. "Of course, they've moved up on F and G streets and parked on building ledges. But there the people have some protection from awnings."

Lanham, who earlier in the week directed the committee's first offensive, consisting of the tree-shaking efforts of unemployed men and spraying by water hose, said he had learned that the starlings are still feeding daily in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Bandit Car Aimed At Paper Vendor

Victim Is Run Over After Thwarting Holdup.

A plucky newspaper vendor last night thwarted a robbery only to be run over by the automobile of the angered accosters.

Frank West, 45, of 627 E street northwest, was hailed by two colored men in a taxicab at North Capitol and P street. Approaching them with a paper extended, West jumped back just as one of the men snatched at his money belt.

The news vendor struck the would-be robber on the jaw and turned away, but before he reached the curb the taxi driver turned the cab and knocked him down and ran over him.

West was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for bruises and lacerations, possible internal injuries, and shock.

U. S. Envoy in Columbia.

Bogota, Columbia, Nov. 30 (AP). Sheldon Whitehouse, the new American Minister, arrived to assume his duties last night.

Christmas Seal Drive to Start In City Today

Postmen Will Take White Plague Fight to Homes Throughout District.

Several million Christmas seals will be placed on sale throughout Washington today as the twenty-seventh annual antituberculosis drive starts under sponsorship of the Washington Tuberculosis Association.

Postmen will deliver to thousands of Washingtonians letters containing the seals, bearing the picture of a smiling 4-year-old boy, who was saved from tuberculosis in one of the summer camps maintained by the National Tuberculosis Association.

To care for hundreds of children similarly in need of treatment, the association here proposes to organize regional clinics for the sick, more neighborhood clinics for children, more home nursing, extension of health service for workers in industry, a new and larger camp for children during summer months, a larger and better tuberculosis hospital, and free information on preventative measures.

Tomorrow morning Boy and Girl Scouts will distribute small window placards and posters for display in store windows, while street cars will carry cards with the campaign slogan, "Help Protect Homes from Tuberculosis."

Seals will soon be on sale in booths stationed in the larger stores and bank lobbies and operated by women volunteers.

Dr. William Charles White, president of the local association, will speak at 6:15 tonight over Station WRC.

Pastor Backs Recovery Aims

Fears Split on Methods Will Dim Vision of Goal.

Urging care lest "squabbles over temporary methods and details in our national recovery dim our vision of its goal," the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, preached at the Union Thanksgiving service of 11 of the churches of Georgetown, in the St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday.

"Here in America," said Dr. Clinchy, "we are on the verge of making an experiment in the Christian belief in social relatedness and endeavor for mutual cooperation. Our President has put his faith in that kind of life, and, as no one has ever tried it before so magnificently, neither he nor we are sure of what methods to use.

"When it is in our power to create a nation of people who freely dedicate themselves to aims and methods of social relatedness and to motives of a sharing social order, God helps us if we squabble over changeable methods and plans. Once more the city of God shall remain in the clouds. We must not let the vision pass this time. It can come to America, and with our dedication it shall come."

Bank Robbers Get Lash.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 30 (AP). The lash was ordered here today for three confessed bank robbers, in addition to prison sentences. The trio pleaded guilty to a holdup of the Bank of Montreal's branch here, November 13, in which $3,536,- in cash was stolen.

Canadians Warned Not to Ignore Orient

Toronto, Nov. 30 (AP).—Canadians are not nearly so secure as they believe, Sir Robert Falconer told the University Women's Club last night. Canada is in the center of the world between the Atlantic and the Pacific and can not ignore the problems of the Pacific.

Sir Robert stressed the importance of regional conferences as a means of solving differences among nations. America, he declared, would suffer unless relations were maintained with the Orient.

Buying Starts This Morning For Holidays

Christmas Shoppers Find Objects Gathered From Nearly All Lands.

The Christmas shopping season will have its official start in Washington this morning. Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced last night.

"Until this week the public had given little or no direct attention to the rapidly approaching Christmas season," Mr. Shaw said. "However, it has for many months loomed large in the minds of merchants, jobbers, manufacturers, traveling salesmen, inventors, artists, advertising men, designers of novelties, California fruit growers, Vermont turkey farmers, woodsmen of the Michigan fir district, silversmiths, Irish linen weavers, commercial couriers, whose lives are spent combing obscure markets of the Orient, and tens of thousands of others engaged in the modern romance of merchandising.

"Walk into a Washington store, during the next few days, and you see a variety of objects designed particularly for Christmas gifts. They represent, finally, the skill of one particular merchant, or a single merchandising organization, in assembling for your selection the choicest gift offerings of almost the entire civilized world.

"Today, through the amazingly efficient industrial machine which has been developed in recent years there is offered for sale at the Christmas season objects from the most widely scattered markets of the world—toys from the cottage workshops of quaint German villages, napery from Ireland or the Philippines, glassware which has made Czechoslovakia famous, precious stones from the Kimberly district or the South American Andes region, trinkets which give year-around employment to millions of Far Eastern peoples. These will mingle on the counters with like products of all parts of the United States.

"For months it has been the merchants' job to hunt these objects, procure them at a price which the average Washington shopper can afford and have them ready to meet the Christmas needs of this community."

Japanese Budget Fight Threatens Cabinet Rift

Tokyo, Nov. 30 (AP).—Difficulties regarding the 1934-1935 budget, with which the Japanese cabinet has been struggling for weeks without an agreement, was said today to be threatening a rift in Premier Makoto Saito's ministry.

Fumio Goto, minister of agriculture and forestry, chagrined at Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi's drastic appropriation for Goto's department, notified the premier of his intention to resign.

Bus Operators Protest Rivals' Tax Exemption

Washington Sight-Seeing Lines Say Outsiders Have Advantage.

Washington sight-seeing bus operators are being subjected to unfair competition by out-of-town companies that bring children from other cities and convey them around the city without paying the tax exacted from Washington operators, Joseph H. Hanlein, spokesman for the Washington operators, charged yesterday.

Sight-seeing bus operators here pay a tax of $100 a year to the District government for each bus in use. Out-of-town buses, which escape the tax, bring large groups of high school children from other cities. The children are shown all the sights and return to their homes in the same bus.

The District Board of Commissioners ruled last year that out-of-town companies might send any number of their buses three times a year for 72 hours to Washington.

"If we pay $100 a year for operating our buses, so should out-of-town operators," said Mr. Hanlein, who is president of the Congressional Tours Bus Service. He said that he and other Washington operators affected were about to draft a resolution stating their grievances to the Board of Commissioners.

Washington companies affected are the Green Line, White Line, Congressional Tours, Blue and Grey Line, Federal Lines and National Sight-Seeing Tours.

Hawken Rites Set for Today

Services to Be Conducted in Home by Masons at 1 o'Clock.

Funeral services for Samuel McComas Hawken, attorney, who died Tuesday at Garfield Hospital, will be held today at 1 p. m. at his home, 1621 Webster street northwest.

Services will be under auspices of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 3, F. A. A. M. Interment will be in Mount Zion Cemetery in Montgomery County, Md.

The president and directors of the District Bar Association will attend. They have selected the following as honorary pallbearers: Wendell P. Stafford, former justice of the District Supreme Court; Justice William Hitz, District Court of Appeals; Justice Peyton Gordon, District Supreme Court; Judge Isaac R. Hitt, District Police Court; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Municipal Court; Leo. A. Rover, United States attorney for the District; George P. Hoover, Frank J. Hogan, Lucas P. Loving, James A. Toomey, William E. Leahy and George F. Havell.

Mr. Hawken was a former assistant U. S. attorney for the District.

Cleveland Man Killed In Pennsylvania Crash

Meshoppen, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—William Haynes, 35, of Cleveland, was killed today as his automobile collided with a car driven by Joseph Phehuspski, chief of police of Hudson, Pa. Haynes died in a Sayre hospital.

Haynes was en route to Newark, N. J., to spend Thanksgiving with his wife at the home of her mother.

Slaying of American In Juarez Investigated

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—W. O. Blocker, American Consul at Juarez, Mex., was investigating today the slaying of an American, Sam Walci, 21, by special police.

The man, believed to be a sailor, was shot last night when he ran while being taken to the jail after an unsuccessful attempt to raise money for a bond on a charge of being intoxicated. Two special officers said they shot in the air to frighten the running man.

Work Insurance Bill Draws London Throng

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The House of Commons was packed today as Sir Henry Betterton, minister of labor, moved second reading of the government's huge bill to put unemployment insurance on a permanent basis.

The bill, said the minister, "is one of the most constructive pieces of social legislation ever introduced at Westminister."

Host Slays Himself While Guests Pray

Revolver Shot Interrupts Grace at Table.

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP).—Ten dinner guests were seated at the table in the home of Ben Johnson, 52, periodical dealer, and grace was being said by the host.

"We thank Thee, O Lord, for these gifts which we are about to receive——"

A shot rang out. The guests, raising their heads, saw Johnson slump to the floor with a revolver in his hand. Police said he had shot himself. He died a few hours later in a hospital.

Six Communists Put To Death in Germany

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 30 (AP). Six Communists were executed in the Cologne Jail today for shooting two storm troopers.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

If It's Made of Paper You Can Get It at Andrews

1934 Diaries Date Books and Desk Calendars

Also scrap books and photo albums.

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STAR RADIO CO. SALE

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RADIOS AUTO RADIOS REFRIGERATORS

RCA Radiola — 7 Tubes All Electric.... $5.95

8-Tube — All-Electric Console. Complete. $9.95

RCA Radiola — 8-Tube Table Model $11.95

Philco — 7 Tube Baby Grand. Complete $9.95

Earl Console — 7 Tubes Complete $9.95

Atwater Kent — 7 Tubes All Electric... $5.95

7 TUBES $12.95

AUTO RADIOS

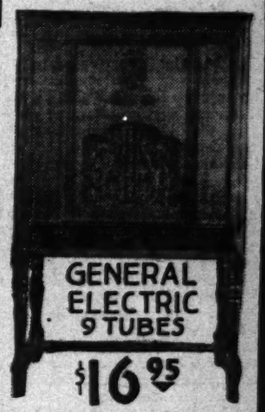
Every Set Guaranteed to Be in Perfect Condition

Majestic — Twin Six Auto Radio $29.50

Philco — 1933 Transitone All Elec. $19.95

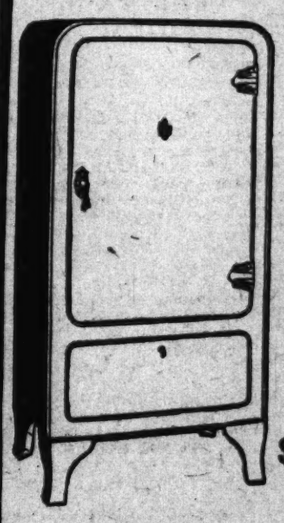
Emerson — Latest model All Electric.. $24.95

Motorola — All Electric 7 Tube Model. $19.95



GENERAL ELECTRIC 9 TUBES $16.95

REFRIGERATORS



CROSLEY — 5 ft. Refrigerator $29.95

LEONARD — 4½ ft. Refrigerator $69.50 Floor models never used

NORGE — All Porcelain, 5 ft. $129.50 Floor models never used

SPARTON 9 TUBES $12.95

MAJESTIC 8 TUBES $12.95

RCA Radiola — Superheterodyne Console $9.95

Crosley — 8 Tube Console All Electric.... $9.95

Stewart-Warner — 8 Tube Console. All Elec. $11.95

Eveready — High Boy All Electric.... $9.95

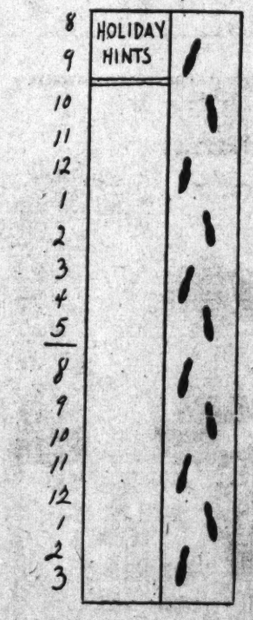
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

STAR RADIO

— District 4700 —

409-11th ST., N.W. - 1350 F ST., N.W. - 3218 - 14th ST., N.W.

Well-Known Sayings



"An hour shopping up and down The Post's Holiday Hints column . . . is worth a day tramping up and down the streets."

Shop the Convenient Way

Gifts for Her
Gifts for Him
Gifts for Boys
Gifts for Girls
Gifts for the Home
Gifts for the Family
Dinner and Decorations

Read the Select

Holiday Hints

every morning in the Classified Columns of

The Washington Post

Holiday Crash Kills 2; Girl Is Near Death

Dead Woman's Husband Only One of Quartet in Car Unhurt.

Hit-Run Driver Breaks Newsie's Leg; Child, 2, Also Injured.

A Thanksgiving outing translated into tragedy brought grief to three Washington homes yesterday while the Thanksgiving of other families turned bitter because of less serious contributions to traffic's holiday toll.

In nearby Maryland, two persons were killed outright in an auto accident, while another is expected to die. The sole uninjured occupant of this car is left to mourn his dead wife. In Washington a newsboy's leg was broken by a driver who fled, while a 2-year-old child was a victim of still another accident.

Milton H. Wells and his 19-year-old wife, Ruth, her childhood friend, Elizabeth Harmon, and Miss Harmon's companion, Sergt. John T. Riddle, left Washington Wednesday night. The Wells lived at 1339 T street southeast, Miss Harmon lived with her family at 1432 S street southeast, and Sergt. Riddle was stationed at Bolling Field.

Woman Near Death.

The four were bound for the Wells cottage at Randall Cliffs, Md., near Plum Point. Two miles south of Bristol, seven miles beyond Marlboro, the car ran off the road while rounding a curve. It ran up a bank, overturned several times, and came to rest upright. Mrs. Wells and Sergt. Riddle were killed. Miss Harmon received a fractured skull. She is in Prince Frederick Hospital, not expected to live. Only Wells, who police say was driving the car, was not injured. But, suffering from shock at the death of his wife, he, too, is in the hospital.

Wells and his wife had been married two years. He was a paperhanger and painter. Mrs. Wells had lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lott, at 1507 S street southeast, across the street from the Harmon home, until her marriage.

Miss Harmon graduated from Eastern High School last June and was employed at a downtown department store. Sergt. Riddle was 28 years old, and had been in the Army nearly seven years, all of them spent at Bolling Field. He was in charge of the garage at the airport. Riddle was born in New Canton, Va., near Charlottesville.

An inquest into the double tragedy will be held before Magistrate James E. Flynn.

Hit-Runner Sought.

Police last night sought a hit-and-run driver, whose automobile seriously injured John C. Kuhn, 17, of 3100 Thirteenth street northeast, in front of 655 Rhode Island avenue northeast, early yesterday.

Kuhn was delivering papers, police were told. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was found he had suffered a fractured right leg, possible internal injuries and concussion of the brain. His condition is serious.

Edwin Barr, 2, son of Earl J. Barr, 28, of 2005 Columbia road northwest, was slightly cut above his right eye when his father's automobile collided with an automobile driven by Emory Turner, 23, of 2553 Alabama avenue southeast, at Sixteenth and A streets southeast yesterday.

John B. Lindmer, 65, of Oxon Hill, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for shock and possible internal injuries after being struck by an auto driven by Albert W. Hunt, of Oxon Hill, near his home.

Suspect Is Shot By Policeman

Officer Declares Man He Sought Attacked Him in Vacant House.

A Negro robbery suspect was shot by Policeman Wallace Suthard, of the First Precinct, in a vacant house at 467 G place northwest late yesterday. The wounded man, Robert Lewis, 26, resisted arrest, Suthard reported.

The bullet struck Lewis in the abdomen. At Casualty Hospital Lewis' condition was described as grave.

Suthard sought Lewis as a theft suspect. Entering the house he found Lewis and two companions talking. The other two fled.

Seizing a heavy club, Lewis swung at him, Suthard asserted. When he failed to surrender Suthard fired.

Suthard has been a member of the Metropolitan police force since 1919, and has an excellent record, his superiors said.

U. S. Savings Bank Status in Parley

Treasury Officials Confer With Depositors Today.

Present status of the restricted United States Savings Bank and possibility of release of part of its funds to depositors will be subjects of a conference today between Treasury Department officials and a committee representing depositors elected October 4.

Attorneys for Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the bank, have said an appeal will be taken from District Supreme Court's dismissal of Col. Cooper's suit for a court order compelling the Treasury Department to reopen the bank under his plan.

Continued litigation will delay further release of part of the bank's deposits unless the department can devise some plan permitting this.

Children Demonstrate Fine Art of Turkey Consumption

Post Staff Photo.

These youngsters at the Children's Emergency Home seem to take the matter of turkey dinner seriously. Forty children at the home were served yesterday. Upper, left to right—Billy Thomas, Cuddles Taylor, Harriet Garfield and Rose Langley in action. Lower left—Claude Hicks carves the bird. Lower right—Charles Arthur puts the finishing touches on a leg.

D. C. Veterans' Battle Injury Review Ended

46 Per Cent of Cases Found to Be Service Connected.

Three special boards of review appointed by President Roosevelt to pass upon border-line cases of District of Columbia veterans' service disability finished work yesterday.

Isaac Gans, chairman of Board A, announced that of 400 cases studied, 46 per cent were service-connected. Most of the border-line cases in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland were handled by this board. Two other boards were appointed to complete the review work by yesterday.

The percentage of veterans restored to compensation lists by the boards was slightly above the average for the country, Mr. Gans reported. The boards operated with meticulous regard of the law and of the rights of the veterans, and therefore there probably will be few errors found by a board of appeals, he said.

"Members of our board regretted that the services of departments of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Red Cross and the Service Officer for the District of Columbia were not utilized by more of the veterans," Mr. Gans said. "Irrespective of membership or nonmembership in these service organizations, every veteran has the privilege of having his case presented by experienced men of the rehabilitation departments of the legion and other organizations.

"Our board felt that in the cases so presented, these departments were exceedingly helpful to the veterans as well as to the board. I should like to urge all veterans who appeal their claims before the new board of appeals to avail themselves of the services offered by the American Legion and others. If a veteran does not know how to go about obtaining such service, any member of our board will be glad to direct him."

Serving on the board with Mr. Gans were Maj. James Stewart Richardson, Joseph C. Fehr, Capt. Paul H. McMurray and Dr. William H. Kable.

Butler Lunch, Twice Put Off, Is Today

Will Honor Admiral Going to Pacific Fleet.

Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, former commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and newly-appointed commander of Battleship Division No. 3, Pacific Fleet, will be guest of honor today at a luncheon of the President's Cup regatta committee.

The luncheon will be held in the Telephone Headquarters Building. Speakers will include Admiral H. G. Hamlet, Maj. J. D. Arthur, Claude Owen, Edward Baltz, and John A. Remon.

The luncheon has twice been postponed due to illness of Admiral Butler.

Valley Lee Church Plans Oyster Roast

An oyster roast for the benefit of St. George's Church, Valley Lee, Md., will be held in Auth's Hall, Seventh and D streets southwest, from 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. John J. Bernard, formerly of Holy Trinity Parish in Washington, is pastor of the church.

Rev. B. R. Hubbard Lectures Tonight

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., Arctic explorer, will give an illustrated lecture on his discoveries in southwestern Alaska before the National Geographic Society tonight at Constitution Hall. Father Hubbard visited the hitherto unexplored Alaska region last summer.

While there he studied the Shishaldin volcano and collected data on Unimak Island. In Akutan Crater, the priest discovered a lake with hot water at one end and ice-cold water at the other.

Two Victims Of Stabbings Believed Dying

Third Wounded Man Held With Four Others as Gangster.

Two men were reported near death in District hospitals last night, and a third, seriously wounded, was held with four others while police investigated two stabbing affrays.

Claiming they were "ganged" by a group of men, William Krueger, 23, of 936 New York avenue northwest, and Hans Peterson, 25, of 804 I street northwest, were found semiconscious lying in a downstairs hallway of the former's apartment.

At Emergency Hospital Krueger was given "an even chance" to live. He was stabbed in the chest and obdomen. Peterson was treated for service cuts to his head and face, and held by First Precinct police.

After talking to Krueger at the hospital, detectives went to a house near Twelfth and I streets northwest and arrested William P. Green, 19, 1408 Eighth street northwest; George L. Williams, 21, 4921 Georgia avenue northwest, and E. A. Cramer, 20, 939 New York avenue northwest. They were held for questioning, with Henry Ebert, 19, of the New York avenue address.

Krueger declared he and Peterson were attacked as they entered his apartment. Police said the assault followed an earlier argument. Krueger is the father of two children, Joan, 2, and a 6-month-old baby.

Meanwhile, police were also investigating the stabbing of William Adams, 32, 505 Eighth street southwest. He said he was attacked by a colored man near his home. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a wound in his right side. His condition is critical.

Mrs. Swofford Will Talk At Chevy Chase Meeting

Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission, will address the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. James W. Cummings, 209 East Thornapple street. There will be music and refreshments.

Pharmacists to Meet.

A meeting of the pharmacists of the Eighth District of Virginia will be held at 8 p. m. today in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, for the purpose of selecting a retail drug council empowered to arbitrate complaints brought before the National Retail Drug Council of the NRA. Dr. Walter S. Nicklin, of Alexandria, is chairman of this group.

Mob Violence, Lynchings Hit By Rabbi Simon

Deplores California Case, But Feels It May Halt Kidnapers.

An attack upon the recent lynchings in California, Missouri and Maryland was made yesterday by the Rev. Abram Simon in his sermon at a union Thanksgiving service held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

"Did America speak when the mobs took the law into their own hands?" he asked. It is difficult, he continued, to determine whether some acts are truly representative of the Nation's feelings or are merely the expression of a small minority.

"I detest with all my heart the mob violence in California," said the rabbi, who was formerly president of the Board of Education. He conceded, however, that the incident probably would be a deterrent to kidnapings.

America spoke, he declared, at the polls when the eighteenth amendment was stricken from the Constitution. Difficulties are sure to be encountered in formulating and enforcing control laws, but the country spoke "loudly and eloquently" for the return of legal liquor, Dr. Simon added.

Praising President Roosevelt as one who has earned the people's confidence, returned 4,000,000 persons to work and increased exports 20 per cent, the rabbi praised his recognition of Russia, calling the step a guaranty of peace in the East. Union of the two republics, he said, would do more for Europe than would have been accomplished even had the late disarmament conference succeeded.

Assisting at the services were leaders of Washington's orthodox Hebrew congregations, Rabbis Volkman, Loeb, Novick, Green and Metz. Dr. Simon, who is recovering from a long illness, said the sermon at tonight's services would be given by the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Face Facts Without Cowering, Pastor's Thanksgiving Advice

Dr. Hutchinson Cites Elijah's Plight as Ray of Hope.

To "face the facts of life with courage and not to cower beneath the juniper tree" was the advice of Dr. Forney Hutchinson, in the Thanksgiving Day services yesterday at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The Story of Elijah's Discouragement was the sermon text.

"It is encouraging to know that even a strong man like Elijah should loose heart and pray God for death," Dr. Hutchinson said. "But the Lord answered his prayers by renewing his courage and giving him a clearer vision."

Elijah was likened to many of today's poor. He was unemployed, physically exhausted and hungry, said the preacher.

"Elijah was mentally perplexed. He should have read his church papers to see what was good in the world and not have allowed news of crime and graft to deform his outlook. Like many of us he was depressed with the belief that the whole world was as bad as a small part of it that had come to his notice.

"God fed him, rested him and the rest cleared his vision and restored his courage.

"One weakness in our Nation's social order," commented Dr. Hutchinson, "is the inability of our people to rest and stop worrying. Our insane asylums house more people than those of any other nation of the world. Our people don't know how to slow down, take a saner view of things and face facts cheerfully and courageously."

C.C.C. Youths, Firemen Beat Out Forest Flames

Youths from Camp Cedarville, of the C. C. C., and firemen from Marlboro and Forestville, Md., yesterday extinguished a forest fire that extended for several miles around Brandywine. The fire started from a broom sage and dry leaf bonfire.

Earlier flames threatened the home of Mrs. Chesley Early Bowling in Brandywine, but the lawn blaze was put out by Ned Dorsey, Negro laborer.

Skies Smile While Capital Gives Thanks

Turkey, Balmy Weather, Church Rites Mark a Joyous Day.

Charity Agencies Hosts to Thousands at Dinner.

Traditional turkey and religious worship shared the honors of Thanksgiving Day in Washington with balmy weather.

High temperatures and clear skies added to the crowds at church services of thanks and brought a spirit of hope to those—rich and poor—who feasted on the magnificent fowl.

Official Washington spent Thanksgiving in a quiet way. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were at Warm Springs, Ga. Only Mrs. Anna Dall and her two children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, were in the Executive Mansion.

Diplomats Attend Mass.

Diplomats of Latin-American countries and numerous governmental officials attended the Silver Jubilee anniversary of the Pan-American Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Several Cabinet members were out of the city. Secretary and Mrs. Hull were in South America. Acting Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau were at their New York home. Other members observed the day with dinners and receiving friends.

In spite of the thousands who taxed local relief agencies to capacity, there seemed to be new hope in the air. Many of the unfortunates said it would be their last Thanksgiving in a breadline. They soon will have work and will buy their own food, they said.

They were not ashamed to be seen in line. They were victims of the depression like many other thousands. Following their generous dinners, they strolled into parks with their families. They sat in the warm sunshine while the children played beside them.

Others Spend Day in Open.

The more fortunate celebrated the day in true holiday fashion. Following morning worship, the country clubs, country drives and parks were filled with people. Nearby resorts were hosts to many Washingtonians. Due to the unusually fine day, the river was crowded with pleasure craft.

A conservative estimate is that 8,000 persons were given Thanksgiving dinners by local relief agencies. The agencies prepared for half the number, but no one went hungry. Additional food was obtained at the last minute.

The Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, served 900 transients with roast pork dinners and all the trimmings. More than 600 family-basket dinners were given out Wednesday afternoon.

Children's Home Is Gay.

The day was featured by a party for 42 children of the Children's Emergency Home, a division of the mission. The children, bright, neat and happy, came into the room singing Thanksgiving songs. But they were not any happier than Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendents of the mission.

Having given out 690 basket dinners Wednesday, the Gospel Mission, 214 John Marshall place, served 700 turkey dinners yesterday. All-day church services were held in the chapel nearby.

At the Volunteers of America Mission, 427 Pennsylvania avenue, more than 2,000 turkey dinners were served to the needy. Serving began at 10:30 a. m. and lasted throughout the day. Capt. B. E. Downs was in charge.

Cafeteria Dines 1,500.

The Penny Cafeteria at 623 Pennsylvania avenue opened its doors to more than 1,500 persons. They were given turkey and chicken dinners by tickets which were distributed throughout the city by police.

Chief of Police Ernest W. Brown and members of his staff attended. Oliver L. Harr, superintendent of the cafeteria, was host.

The 455 prisoners at District Jail were served roast pork, mashed potatoes, turnips, apples and coffee under the direction of Thomas M. Rives, superintendent.

Surprise for Gen. MacArthur

Post Staff Photos.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, yesterday awarded the Army and Navy Journal medals to nine officers for excellence of their work with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Then, for a surprise, Gen. Pershing pinned another of the medals on MacArthur and the nine officers gave him a dinner. Upper picture—MacArthur receiving his decoration from Pershing. Lower—Two brothers, both local men, who were decorated. They are Maj. Alexander Stark, and Capt. Thomas Stark. Mrs. Alexander Stark is admiring the medal bestowed on her husband.

Pan-American Mass Is Held In St. Patrick's

Many Dignitaries Attend Rev. James A. Smyth Delivers Sermon.

Latin-American diplomats, prominent Government officials and leading Catholic dignitaries yesterday gathered for the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's Church.

Foreseeing international peace as the result of a "spiritual awakening" in the United States, the Rev. James A. Smyth, of St. Peter the Apostle Church, Baltimore, preached the sermon. He added, "We have indeed cause to thank God today" for "the enterprising leadership" of President Roosevelt.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, presided over the mass with the assistance of the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University. The Rev. Andrew J. Carey was deacon and the Rev. George E. Curtiss was subdeacon. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly acted as master of ceremonies.

The apostolic delegate was assisted in the pontification of the mass by the Very Rev. Justin McManus. Deacons of honor were the Very Rev. Francis McBride and the Rev. William W. Noonan. The Rev. Francis P. Harrity was master of ceremonies. Patrick J. Haltigan was gentleman in waiting.

Host at Luncheon.

Following the mass Mgr. C. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's, was host at luncheon.

The honorary guest list at the Pan-American mass follows:

The Ambassador of Peru, Don Manuel de Freye y Santander; the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva, the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Chile and the Misses Trucco, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Roberto Despradel; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Pinet, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave, the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Senora de Baron, the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzales Zeledon, the Charge d'Affaires of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Representative of El Salvador on the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union and Senora de Melendes.

Dr. Estaban Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, Mrs. Gil Borges and Miss Maria Gil Borges; Mr. William V. Griffin, chief clerk of the Pan-American Union, and Mrs. Griffin. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Miss Matilda Phillips and Miss Anne O'Connell.

Apostolic Delegate Guest.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanpi Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis E. Hyland, the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Very Rev. Justin McManus, O. P.; the Very Rev. Patrick Robert Carroll, O. P.; the Very Rev. Francis McBride, C. S. C.; the Rev. Francis P. Harrity, the Rev. Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. John Keating Cartwright, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, the Rev. William W. Noonan, O. M. I.; the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, the Rev. Paschasius Heritz, O. C. D.; the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, the Rev. James A. Smyth, the Rev. George Shank, the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, the Rev. Edward F. Reilly, the Rev. D. C. Keenan, the Rev. J. J. Clark, the Rev. George Harrington, the Rev. Eugene Hannan, the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, the Rev. George E. Curtiss.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem, Col. J. F. Reynolds Landis, Col. Harry Coops, Lieut. Col. George P. Ahern, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Dr. Patrick J. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Haltigan, J. Leo Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper, John Madigan, Matthew E. Ruddy, jr.; Matthew Ruddy, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hayden and John J. Cain.

Sailor Shot, Assailant On Ship Leaps Into Sea

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—One Puerto Rican seaman was wounded and another jumped overboard in the Houston Ship Channel after a shooting today.

Sidney Nickerson, 32, was under treatment at the Marine Hospital for a bullet wound in the side. Ship's officers and others sought a man who, they said, suddenly shouted: "I'm crazy!" Fired at Nickerson and jumped overboard near Baytown.

Pershing Pins C. C. C. Medal On MacArthur

Gold Awards Given Nine Other Officers at Luncheon.

In a surprise presentation yesterday Gen. John J. Pershing pinned a medal on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, for his part in the Army's Civilian Conservation Corps work.

Just an hour before, Gen. MacArthur had presented gold medals to nine officers, one in each corps area, which were judged the most outstanding in the management of their C. C. C. camps.

When Gen. MacArthur made the nine awards he did not know that at a luncheon which followed at the Carlton Hotel, he was to be honored with a like medal from the hands of the World War Commander.

Publisher Gives Medals.

The medals were given by John Callan O'Laughlin, publisher of the Army and Navy Journal, who was host at the luncheon, attended by the ranking officers of the Army.

Two officers, brothers, who reside in Washington, received medals. They are Maj. Alexander N. Stark, jr., and Capt. Thomas N. Stark, 1940 Biltmore street northwest. Both are holders of the Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. Stark holds the Legion of Honor.

Others who received medals were Maj. Herman C. Dempewolf, Capt. Fred B. Waters, Capt. Charles W. Mays, Capt. John P. Crehan, Capt. Herman J. Crigger and Capt. Frank LaRue, of the Army, and Capt. Harry W. Bacon, Marine Corps.

General Pershing Speaks.

Gen. Pershing briefly paid tribute to Gen. MacArthur's record of service and achievement. After Gen. MacArthur's remarks, there was a short address by Charles H. Taylor, assistant director of Emergency Conservation Work.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Admiral William H. Stanley, chief of Naval Operations.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff of the Army; Mr. Taylor, Guy D. McKinney, personal assistant to the director of emergency conservation work; W. Frank Persons, chief of the labor employment service, Lake Department; F. A. Silcox, chief forester; Charles Michelson, of the Democratic National committee; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee.

Rudolph Forester, Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the Army; Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, assistant chief of staff; Maj. Gen. John P. Preston, the inspector general; Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. H. J. Reilly, O. R. C.; J. Fred Essary, James T. Williams, Hillary Hoskinson, Ernest Walker, Frederic William Wile, George Rothwell Brown, Ira Bennett, Col. William F. Hase, Col. Duncan K. Major, jr., Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains; Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, Maj. Franklin G. Sibert, Maj. Carl H. Seals, Maj. L. H. Hedrick, Maj. B. A. Molter and Capt. T. J. Davis.

Liquor Question Topic Of Pharmacist Society

The liquor question from the standpoint of a pharmacist will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the District of Columbia Pharmacist Society in the Y. M. C. A.

Plans also will be outlined for the society's sponsorship of local legislation to prevent the sale of dangerous drugs. A special provision for control of habit-forming drugs will be requested for a bill pending in Congress.

Connecticut Avenue Group Meets Tonight

The second meeting of the recently organized Connecticut Avenue Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Charles M. Jarman, executive secretary of the Charles Street Association, Baltimore, and William Dismer, past president of the Columbia Heights Association, will speak.

Bus and Rail Lines Merger Reality Today

Unified System, Liberal Transfer Privileges Offered Public.

Further Improvements in Rerouting, Equipment Promised.

The long-sought goal of the Washington public—a unified bus and street car system with liberalized transfer privilege—becomes a reality this morning.

Features of the new consolidated system are:

Free transfers from any line to any intersecting line.

One hour stop-over privileges on transfers.

Weekly passes good for any number of rides, to be sold beginning Sunday.

Further improvements in rerouting cars and improved equipment also were promised yesterday by John H. Hanna, president of the old Capital Traction Co. and now president of the new Capital Transit Co.

Study Rerouting Plan.

"We are now studying traffic conditions on all lines," Mr. Hanna said, "and as soon as possible will submit for consideration of the Public Utilities Commission a rerouting plan which will undoubtedly make our service speedier and more convenient. We have been participating for sveral years in investigations leading to the design of quieter, faster and more attractive street cars. When the design is perfected and such cars are available, it is our expectation to purchase them if our financial condition permits."

The universal transfer system will permit riders to change cars at any one of the 186 transfer points. The rider "may change cars as often as he desires, provided the last change is made within an hour from the time the transfer is issued," Mr. Hanna said.

Two kinds of weekly passes will be sold. One, costing $1.25 will permit rides on any regular bus or street car line. The other, selling for $1, will be good on all street car lines and on the Bladensburg road, West End, and Randle Highlands buses. Neither pass will be good on the Hains Point line or on the special buses to Chevy Chase. Both types of pass are transferable.

Will Present Passes.

The pass system will be officially opened today when Mr. Hanna will present passes to Riley E. Elgin, acting chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and Engineer Commissioner John C. Gotwals. The ceremony will take place at noon at the District Building. As passes are good from Saturday to Sunday, their sale will not begin until next Sunday.

The merger of the bus and rail lines into one organization will not result in any reduction of personnel. All cars gradually will be repainted to the same color scheme. The offices of the new company will be at Thirty-fourth and M streets northwest, the old headquarters of the Capital Traction Co.

The new transfer system "is much more liberal and valuable to our patrons than is required by the legislation authorizing the merger and better than can be found in any city of the country with possibly one or two exceptions," Mr. Hanna commented. "We believe that this system will save our patrons many thousands of dollars and by its flexibility remove many of their transportation worries."

Rothenberg Heard On Jewry Tonight

Adas Israel to Install Officers Sunday.

Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will discuss the status of the Jews of the world tonight at the Sixth Street Synagogue. He will be introduced by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

The Adas Israel Congregation will install these officers at a banquet in the synagogue Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Joseph A. Wilner, president; Herman Robbin, vice president; Falk Harmel, financial secretary; Joseph Blumenthal, secretary; Abe Shefferman, recording secretary; trustees, I. Joseph Maso and Isadore Freund; Solomon H. Metz, rabbi; Louis Novick, cantor; B. Grosberg, sexton; board of directors, Oliver Atlas, Max Cohen, Dr. E. Elvove, Leo Freudberg, Sam Freedman, I. Freund, H. Gichner, J. Gichner, A. Gottlieb, Paul Harmel, Alex Koplin, I. J. Maso, I. Menkman, Max Offenbers, M. Ostrow, L. Rosenberg, S. Rosenblum, Max Rosenthal, Sol Rosenthal, R. Schrowt, J. B. Spund, Charles Stein, Joseph B. Stein, Morris Stein, J. Weinberg, William Weinberg, M. Wittlin, Julius Wolpe and Max Zweig.

Rabbi Edward L. Isreal, of Baltimore, and Simon E. Sobeloff, United States attorney for Maryland, will be the principal speakers.

$450 Jewelry, $50 Cash Taken From Apartment

Jewelry, valued at $450, and $50 in cash were stolen from her apartment at 1101 L street northwest, Frances Fredericks, beauty parlor operator, told police yesterday. The loot included a diamond dinner ring set.

Eleven-Pound Turkey, $5 Taken From Home

An 11-pound turkey graced the Thanksgiving board of thieves who robbed Mrs. Helen Swicegood, of 1111 Tenth street northwest.

In addition to the fowl, they obtained $5 in $1 bills.

Lindbergh Plane Hops To African Mainland

Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, Nov. 30 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped down out of the sky in their big seaplane at 2 p. m., Greenwich Meridian Time (9 a. m. E. S. T.), after a flight from Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands.

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Finance—Classified

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Record Crowd of 22,000 Sees Mate Lead From Start in Bowie Stake

Cornell Victor Over Penn, 20-12; Pitt Crushes Carnegie Tech, 16-0

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

I SEE by the papers that Notre Dame is limping into New York for its battle with Army tomorrow strongly fortified by injuries, which is cheering news to South Bend fans, whose only satisfaction out of football this season has been the well known character-building qualities of the game.

Of course, the Irish are not quite as fortunate at this writing as they were on the eve of the 1932 game with the Cadets, when Notre Dame had a full-fledged influenza epidemic raging within its ranks. On that occasion, George Melinkovich, Hugh Devore and Steve Banas were hospital cases and could barely bestir themselves to the extent of beating the favored Army team, 21 to 0.

Until Andy Pilney and George Elser, the only two Notre Dame backs of much account this season, were laid low by injuries in last week's game with Southern California, the Irish had no more chance to beat Army than the proverbial snowball's chance to survive in Key West, but, strongly fortified by these injuries, Notre Dame may have its moment tomorrow, particularly at the final whistle.

Tide Watching Duke.

Alabama's Crimson Tide tomorrow will cast an interested eye on the Duke-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. The Tide, having won its game against Vanderbilt yesterday, has further established itself in a prominent position in Eastern gridiron circles—and the game tomorrow at Atlanta may decide who's who and what's what, as far as the Eastern representative at the Rose Bowl is concerned.

Far be it from Alabama to wish Duke any undue bad luck, especially with Wallace Wade, its former coach, attempting to carry Duke through an unbeaten season, but the Crimson Tide will be pulling for Duke with its fingers crossed. A Duke defeat may be the through ticket for Alabama to the Rose Bowl game.

If Duke gets past the Georgia Tech hurdle, and there are serious doubts. Duke doubtless will get the Rose Bowl bid, but if, mayhap, Tech bumps Duke off, which is highly within the reason of possibility, the Rose Bowl authorities may turn to Alabama as the team to meet Stanford.

Fame—Statistically.

George Washington tomorrow faces the backdoor entrance to some sort of National fame if it can beat Kansas, the team that tied Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern, which tied Stanford, which knocked off Southern California.

A victory over Kansas would put the final stamp of approval on George Washington's 1932 campaign which would show defeats only by Tennessee and Tulsa as contrasted with victories over Auburn, North Dakota, Washington & Jefferson and West Virginia Wesleyan.

The Colonials next season will turn North and West for their football schedule, continuing the policy of intersectional games to the exclusion of the South. Ten members of the Freshman team, who Coach Jim Pixlee declares are varsity timber at the present writing, will fill the gaps left by graduation.

Columbia Bobs Up.

With Princeton declining, Army about to decline, Michigan prohibited by the Conference code, and Duke liable to see its record marred tomorrow, another Eastern possibility has insinuated itself into the Rose Bowl picture in the shape and form of Lou Little's Columbia team.

Aside from an early-season defeat by Prineeton, the Lions have compiled an impressive string of victories over Navy, Virginia, Lafayette, Lehigh, Syracuse, Cornell and Penn State and are already being boomed for the Rose Bowl invitation by New Yorkers. And Coach Lou Little has declared the Lions would accept.

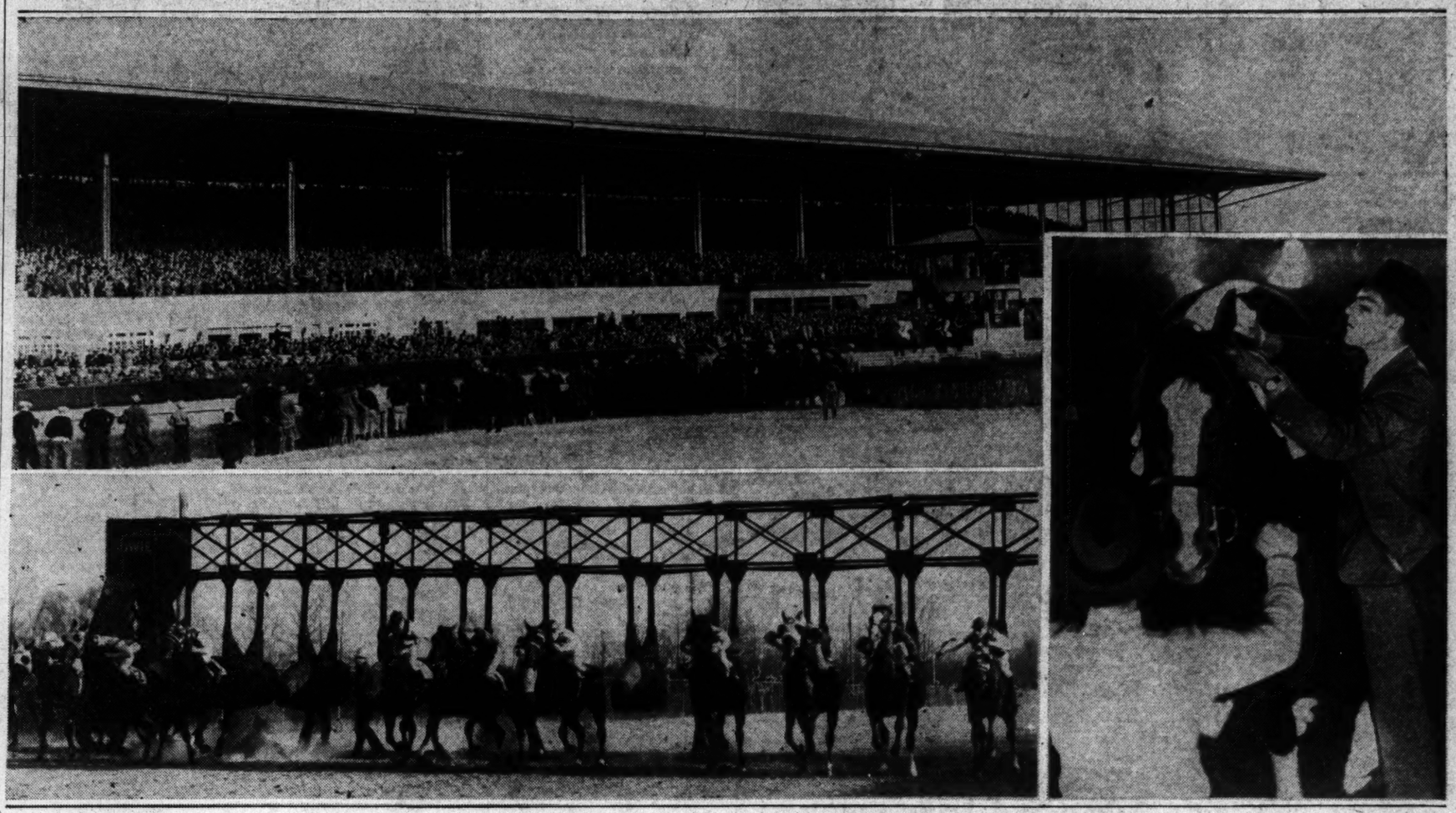
Should Duke lose and Army reject the Rose Bowl bid, the field apparently will narrow to Alabama and Columbia. If the verdict were left to Coast fans, however, Alabama doubtless would be the choice. In three invasions of the Coast, Alabama has returned with two victories and a tie; the latter a 7-to-7 game with Stanford, the West's 1933 Rose Bowl contender, which may be inclined to invite Alabama to play off the 1927 deadlock.

Robert Rankine Wins Berwick Marathon

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—Robert Rankine, of Preston, Ontario, today won the twenty-fourth annual Berwick marathon in a driving finish in the last half-mile that carried him 60 feet ahead of Lou Gregory, New York.

The two men matched strides on even terms for 8½ miles of the mountainous 9-mile course, running abreast most that distance.

Camera Impressions as Capacity Crowd Saw Holiday Racing Program at Nearby Bowie



Post Staff Photo.

Upper left—Showing how 22,000 race fans fit in Bowie plant. At right—A. C. Bostwick, owner and trainer, saddling Mate, the winner, in the paddock. Lower left—They're off. Mate is second from the right.

Watch Him's Stretch Bid Is Futile

Meade Brings Winner Home 2½ Lengths Ahead of Rival.

Okapi Beats Tambour in Fast Time of 1:11 4-5 in Finale Handicap.

By Walter Haight.

SUBTRACT Chase Me from the Thanksgiving Handicap and the answer is Mate. And it was Mate, his brown mane brushing the face of Jockey Don Meade, as the winner galloped away from the best horses Bowie could muster for the annual feature race at a mile and a sixteenth. It was Mate in front from flag fall to finish. It was the old Mate, winner of the Preakness, brought back to his best racing form by A. C. Bostwick, the millionaire owner, whose training of the big horse once was the laugh of the stables.

The largest crowd in the history of Bowie, estimated at 22,000, saw the veteran son of Prince Pal and Killashandra lead Mrs. John D. Hertz's Watch Him home by two lengths and a half, with John R. Buchanan's Chatmoss third, four more lengths away.

Stall gate No. 1 was bare, as Mrs. John Bosley said it would be. Chase Me, the winner of six straight races, was scratched early in the day. He was reported some improved, but hardly had caught up with his feeding, due to a jaw infection. What part Chase Me might have played in the race was debated over the turkey last night.

Credit to Jockey Meade.

To return to Mate we must return to Don Meade, for if ever a jockey deserved a share of the glory, Meade does. He rode the race that he sometimes rides on the long-shots and more often reserves for

9 Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

50,000 See Ithacans Triumph

4 of Game's 5 Tallies Result of Passes as Switzer Shines.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (AP).—Cornell outscored Pennsylvania today in a sensational aerial race for touchdowns, emerging with a well-earned 20-to-12 triumph over the Quakers in the fortieth anniversary game of one of the most colorful Thanksgiving football classics before a crowd of 50,000.

Gil Dobie's red-clad Ithacans capitalized all their big scoring opportunities with an attack smartly directed by Walt Switzer of Williamsport, Pa., and piled up a lead that was too much for Penn's aerial circus to overcome. Four of the five tonchdowns tallied by both teams were the direct result of passes, with Switzer rivaling Pennsylvania's versatile Don Kellett on the sharp-shooting end of one of the most exciting aerial shows these old rivals have ever staged.

Third in Four Years.

The victory was Cornell's third in four years over the Quakers but the Ithacans desisted from any attempt to haul down the home team's goal posts. It marked the Big Red's second straight conquest over a major rival, Dartmouth being the previous victim, as the team from up-State New York completed a strong come-back in an otherwise disappointing season. For Pennsylvania, the outcome climaxed a disastrous campaign in which the Red and Blue won only two out of seven games.

Cornell outrushed and, for the most part, outplayed Penn with an alert offense that was quick to seize the "breaks." Penn had the edge in first downs, due mostly to the Quakers' passing efforts, which showed the completion of 11 out of 25 aerials for aggregate gains of 164 yards. Cornell completed only three out of seven passes for 64

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Football Results

Local					
Howard	6	0	0	7	—13
Lincoln	0	0	0	7	— 7
East.					
Cornell	7	7	6	0	—20
Pennsylvania	0	6	6	0	—12
Orsinus	0	0	0	7	— 7
Albright	0	0	7	7	—14
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pittsburgh	7	0	2	7	—16
Wash.-Jeff.	0	0	0	2	— 2
West Virginia	7	0	0	0	— 7
Colgate	6	0	6	13	—25
Brown	0	0	0	0	— 0
Lebanon Val.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Penn. Military	0	0	0	0	— 0
Davis-Elkins	7	6	0	0	—13
St. Thomas	0	0	0	12	—12
Gettysburg	7	0	0	0	— 7
Frank.-Marsh.	7	7	7	0	—21
St. John's	0	6	7	0	—13
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	— 0
W. Va. Wes.	0	0	6	6	—12
Marshall	0	0	6	0	— 6
South.					
William and Mary	0	6	0	0	— 6
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0
North Carolina	0	0	0	14	—14
Clemson	0	0	0	0	— 0
Furman	0	0	0	6	— 6
Catawba	0	0	0	0	— 0
Lenoir-Rhyne	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia Military	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
Alabama	0	7	0	0	— 7
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0
Howard	7	0	0	0	— 7
Birmingham-Sou.	0	0	7	0	— 7
Wofford	0	0	0	0	— 0
Citadel	0	0	7	7	—14
Newberry	0	14	0	0	—14
So. Georgia Teach.	0	7	0	0	— 7
Davidson	0	0	7	13	—20
Wake Forest	0	7	0	6	—13
Tennessee	14	0	6	7	—27
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0
Transylvania	0	0	6	0	— 6
Western Ky.	14	7	13	14	—48
Centre	0	0	6	7	—13
Chattanooga	0	0	6	0	— 6
King	0	0	0	0	— 0
Emory-Henry	0	0	6	6	—12

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

7,000 Fans See Howard Beat Lincoln

Bisons Cop Colored Grid Classic at Atlantic City, 13 to 7.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—The Bisons of Howard University eked out a victory over a fighting Lincoln eleven tonight at the Auditorium as Mayor Bacharach and a gala crowd of 7,000 rooters from the South Atlantic area looked on. The big stadium, ablaze with light and color, pennants and bunting, and university bands marching before the eager crowd, presented a brilliant spectacle. The final count, 13-7, proved a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams. Lincoln's seven points represented its first count against Howard since 1924.

The Bisons began their clash with the intention to nail them to the mourner's bench and, recovering handily after a series of fumbles, headed toward the Lincoln goal line from the 28-yard strip. "Show Boat" Ware, it was, who skipped through the Lincoln line off tackle and zig-zagged 13 yards to first down on the 15-yard line. Holloman power-housed through tackle again, with the entire Lion eleven clinging to him for first down and 4 to go. Then Ware, at quarter, took his own ball off tackle for an easy touchdown, but failed to convert his try for the extra point.

Penalties Hurt Bisons.

Flushed by the scoring start, the Bisons rushed the Lions deep into Lincoln territory in the second

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Tennessee Routs Kentucky Eleven

Defeat, 27-0, Worst in Series of Meetings.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 30 (AP).—A home-coming crowd of 15,000 turned out today to see Kentucky handed its worst defeat in history by a Tennessee eleven. The score was 27 to 0, 1 point more than the 26-to-0 loss suffered by Kentucky at Knoxville last year.

Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's great half back, was the keynote of the Volunteers' attack, which surpassed that of Kentucky in running, passing and punting. Ralph Kercheval did some great punting, but his average was ruined by a blocked punt.

Tennessee made 13 first downs to 3 for Kentucky, gained 227 to 93 yards on rushing, completed 6 out of 8 passes for 114 yards to 2 out of 7 for 43 yards by Kentucky, and each team intercepted one. Tennessee punts averaged 44 and Kentucky punts 43 yards, while Tennessee lost 30 and Kentucky 40 yards on penalties.

Within 5 minutes after the game started, Feathers took the ball on his own 48-yard line and on an end run eluded Kentucky tacklers and dashed 54 yards down the side line for the first of four Tennessee touchdowns.

North Carolina Conquers Virginia

20,000 See Tarheels Win With 2 Touchdowns in Last Period, 14-0.

KENAN STADIUM, Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—North Carolina scored two touchdowns in the final quarter and won its traditional Thanksgiving game from Virginia, 14 to 0, here today. The victory gives Carolina 14 wins, Virginia, 21, and 3 ties for the 42-year rivalry.

George Moore rammed the line for the first touchdown after Charlie Wollen's 35-yard punt return to the 11-yard line. George Barclay, candidate for All-American guard, intercepted Johnson's pass and ran 35 yards for the second.

Carolina ran up a first-down lead of 11 to 3, and had several other threats halted, one on the 1-yard line in the second quarter, by the strong, stubborn Virginia defense.

The game was witnessed by a colorful crowd of 20,000.

Moore Leads Attack.

Moore, substitute half back, who put the game on ice, led the running attack with 41 yards for 10 tries, seconded by Wollen and McDonald.

The whole Carolina line performed splendidly. Barclay and Tatum were the standouts.

Capt. Burger, tackle, and Dial, guard, led the fight in the Virginia line.

Johnson's punting featured in the Virginia back field. Berger, Fryberger and Munger split the ball-carrying duty with him. Abramson also shone as a pass receiver the few minutes he got in.

Intercepted passes and the fine punting of Johnson put Carolina in the hole at the outset. Most of the first quarter was played in Tarheel territory. Virginia made the only first down on a penalty.

Brandt Grabs Fumble.

Carolina broke into Virginia territory at the outset of the second, Fryberger fumbling a punt and

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Gallico

Fails to Understand Why Penn Keeps Waiting to Get Desperate.

By Paul Gallico.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—It is something of a novelty, not to mention a treat to be spying upon a football game which is relatively unimportant in the football scheme of things. The only college ball games in the vicinity is this annual business involving Pennsylvania and Cornell and which today is long on tradition and probably short on football. There are no celebrities performing for either of the two clubs this year. The personnel of both teams seems to be confined to a lot of guys named Joe and Bill and Tom and Al, bona-fide students, not unfamiliar with the innards of the various textbook on sale in the university book shops.

Both squads have been defeated so many times that this particular game is being played more or less for the record books, and to keep alive a 40-year unbroken tradition. This being the case, you will pardon all hands including your reporter if they let their hair down. We will give the adjectives, the verbs, the whipping pennants, the seething crowds, the dashing, crashing, smashing, bashing boys a little rest. A guy has got to save something for the Army-Notre Dame game.

May Have Been Tradition.

The venerable beard of tradition is a powerful magnet. That is a ridiculous sentence, but as I suggested, I am not pressing today. Most of yez will be feeling too ill tomorrow morning anyway to read the papers. Why should I get hot for the waste basket or the pantry shelf? What I am warming up to say is that the veneration in which this Thanksgiving Day game is held has drawn some 50,000 people into this grim, fortress like inclosure. H'm—not bad that. Well, you're entitled to something for your three cents. It must have been the tradition that brought them out.

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Panthers End Impressive Season

Weinstock and Walton Star as 42,000 See Tech Beaten.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Panthers of Pitt closed out an impressive season today with a 16-to-0 victory over a Carnegie-Tech eleven that stubbornly refused to be overwhelmed by a vastly superior team. A crowd 42,000 attended.

Pitt's triumph came in one swift forward passing sortie, a nonstop plunge by big Izzy Weinstock, the all-Eastern full back, and a safety that was a tribute to the virility of the Panthers' fast-charging linemen, with the emphasis on Tiger Walton, a 200-pound right tackle.

Sixteenth Series Win.

It was Pitt's sixteenth triumph in the 20-game series with the Plaid, a rivalry that had its inception in 1906. It gave the Panthers undisputed possession of the city championship and a fairly strong grasp on the Eastern gridiron title.

The first touchdown came late in the first period after a 50-yard march. Heinie Weisenbough, a speed demon full back, accounted for 33 of the 50 yards. Howdy

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

"Four Horsemen" Go To McDermott Rites

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—The "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame today attended the funeral of their good friend and former football manager, Charles McDermott, who was killed in an automobile crash Monday near Ambler.

Along with the "Horsemen"—Elmer Layden, James Crowley, Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher—were several officials of Notre Dame University.

Post Mortems . . .

Jim Browning, one of the numerous "heavyweight wrestling champs," who appears here tonight, accepted an offer to wrestle Jim Londos . . . for undisputed claim to the title . . . in the Atlantic City Auditorium . . . and agreed to an even split . . . or winner take all . . . but Londos hasn't accepted . . . because of a promise made to his mother, Christy Mathewson never played ball on Sunday . . . neither did Pat Crawford nor Branch Rickey . . . when the latter was managing the Cardinals he used to appoint Rogers Hornsby acting manager every Sabbath . . . Little Reb won three races in one afternoon . . . at New Orleans, in 1831.

Eight of the 13 games lost by Rube Walberg, of the Athletics, last season were dropped to the Tigers and Yankees . . . Dr. William D. McClelland, recently appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, was on Pop Warner's undefeated Pitt teams . . . of 1915, 1916 and 1917 . . . he also played varsity baseball and hockey . . . a prominent golf pro recently tied a length of cloth to his left shoulder . . . and fastened the loose end to his club . . . with the cloth acting as a "left arm" he was able to pound the ball down the fairway . . . farther than ordinary golfers can knock it with two arms . . . and a drop kick.

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Good morning! Thanksgiving is not over. It lasts all winter for those who come now to our Thanksgiving Celebration. Feature, heavy imported lisle hose, part wool, 39c. Feature, up to $2.50 shirts in blue, tan, grey, $1.65. And other opportunities to be thankful for.
Meyers Mens Shop
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NRA

AMOCO
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AMOCO-GAS was the first special motor fuel—and it's still the first!
No imitation does, or can equal the quality of AMOCO-GAS or have ALL of its advantages!
Stop today at the Green Pump, convince yourself!
American Oil Company

Mate Leads From Flagpole to Finish in Bowie Stake Before Record Crowd

Meade Gets Winner Off In Lead

Staves Off Watch Him's Bid in Stretch While 22,000 See Race.

Continued from Page 15.

the heavy money competition. It was a masterpiece of horsemanship.

After Osculator had delayed the start for more than five minutes, Starter Milton rang the bell and out popped Mate. Osculator was at his side. Meade glanced to his right and then swung Mate away from the heavier going near the rail, still clinging to an advantage. It wasn't Chase Me now. It was chase Mate. Everybody was doing it.

At the clubhouse turn, Watch Him had established himself as the chief chaser. He winged along behind Mate under much urging from Tony Tipton. Osculator and Dominus were close by, along with Thursday and Kerry Patch.

Going up the back stretch, Mate retained command despite a distinct hold that Meade had on him. Watch Him continued to show surprising speed, losing no ground in the straightaway. Into the far turn went Mate, leaning like a ship on starboard tack, with Watch Him tagging behind and the remainder of the field strung out like a waving ribbon.

Kerry Patch Comes Fast.

Half way around the turn, as the announcer puts it, Kerry Patch appeared to have suddenly become a Chase Me. The Rosenberg colt, quoted at 25-1 in the closing odds, went to the outside and began cutting down on Watch Him and the still flying Mate. It was a great move but as meaningless as his tickets were worthless after the race.

Into the stretch came Mate. As if for good measure, Meade whacked him with the whip. Many, straining necks for a glimpse at the lower end of the track, thought it was curtains for the onetime Preakness winner. However, he clung to his advantage over Watch Him and at the sixteenth pole began to draw away. Meade was in no gambling mood and kept his mount under a stiff hand ride until well past the line. Chatmoss did a little fast closing himself, but could not menace Watch Him for the place money.

The mutuel play was the heaviest of the year in Maryland. More than $60,000 was bet on the first race and that was while a good portion of the crowd was still winding in auto caravans from Washington and Baltimore. It is believed that a final check-up will reveal the day's play as in the neighborhood of 600 grand

Triangular Takes Opener.

Triangular, the property of Mrs. H. D. Cox, scored a smashing length victory in the first race, winning by a length over Easiest Way. The one, two finishers drew the bulk of the betting. Third money went to Peedeeque. Bungalow and Cabochon dominated the front end of the field until the swing for the stretch, where Triangular moved up with Easiest Way to battle it out. The winner paid a $7.80 mutuel.

War Letter, one of Man o' War's sons, closed with an express-train rush to take the second race by a nose from Patchpocket, with Slipper King third. Patchpocket appeared to be a sure winner when he caught the flying Chrysmute on the final swing, but Fallon soon had War Letter in full motion. He took the lead at the edge of the mutuel board and won going away. The reward was $11.40 for $2.

Sword Craft, listed in the field, brought joy to a few longshot players when he pulled away from Wahoo in the stretch to take the third race, a mile and a half contest. General Court was third. Sword Craft was never far off the pace and Johnny Gilbert brought him up on the outside at the sixteenth pole to draw away easily. Laughter and groans greeted the $41.40 mutuel.

Okapi Beats Tambour.

The secondary feature, the Finale Handicap, proved a romp for the Brookmeade Stable's Okapi, which scampered home in the brilliant time of 1:11 4-5, marking the first time during the meeting that 1:12 has been broken and horsemen believe his race would have broken the track mark over a faster course.

Okapi was a length and a half in front of Flying Heels at the wire with the fast-closing Tambour, the favorite, third by a neck. Flying Heels and DeValera battled for the front position going up the back stretch while Okapi and Tambour were far back. On the swing for the stretch, Okapi came round with a rush to collar Flying Heels at the quarter pole and go on to win driving. Tambour was going fastest of all at the finish. Okapi paid a $10.80 mutuel.

The fifth contest went to S. S. Sands' Don Pedro in a thrilling finish. Don Pedro, who finished far back in his two previous races here, put up a stubborn fight to win by a head from Thistle Play. The latter beat Live One by a nose for the place. The winner ran the mile and a sixteenth distance in 1:48 2-5, and paid $14.60 for $2 in the mutuels.

Mrs. F. M. Watts' Fairly Wild won the finale by one length over Mrs. W. R. Fleming's Momo, the favorite. The latter easily took the place honors by a length from Zambla. The winner paid $19 for $2.

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The affairs of state of the Netherlands have been in the hands of women for 43 years, and the rule of the Dutch queens seems destined to continue for yet another generation at least, because the sole heir to the throne of Holland is the Crown Princess Juliana.

The present queen was the only child of William III and his second wife, Emma, daughter of Prince George Victor of Waldeck. Upon the death of William in 1890, Wilhelmina nominally became queen, but as she was still a child, Queen Emma, as regent, ruled until August 31, 1898. Her daughter, then 18 years old, was crowned queen on September 6, that year.

The Crown Princess Juliana was born in 1909, and as she is sole heir to the throne, she will be the third in a line of queens to rule over the Netherlands.

* * * *

The establishment of what is now Yale University followed a meeting of ten ministers at Branford, Conn., nine of whom were graduates of Harvard University.

Floyd Smith's parachute jump from an airplane flying just 70 feet above the ground was what is known as a "lift-off." In this the jumper remains with the plane until the wind has opened his chute enough to lift him off the plane. By this method no altitude is lost while the parachute is opening.

Tomorrow: Nature's horn-rimmed glasses.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Jefferson Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jimmie L..	108	10	Prince Plato	111
2	Blackada	113	11	Dol. Princess	113
3	Betty Farrell	113	12	Lady Chil'ee	113
4	*Baraskova..	108	13	*Ultim. Vote	106
5	Keaton	111	14	Westy's Rose	110
6	Kai Finn	116	15	Kite	113
7	*All Play	103	16	Marabou	108
8	Hamb. Jim	111	17	Maximum	113
9	Miss Upset	105	18	Bonnet	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (from chute); purse, $400; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Drill Master	112	10	Clasell	109
2	Melody Star	109	11	Eloise Marie	109
3	Enlebert	112	12	Bismarck	112
4	Serv. Pride	112	13	Mint Mem'es	109
5	Polvo's Pride	112	14	Moring	109
6	Tallulah	109	15	Kyso	112
7	Omel Mel	112	16	Mt. Hood	112
8	Runy Bean	109	17	Lady R'ledge	109
9	Vicki	109	18	Kissie	109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Stanlist	110	10	*Fly. Flynn.	106
2	Quiet Chat	104	11	*Mardelle	105
3	*Black Comet	111	12	Plum Or'rd.	108
4	*Margie Lou.	103	13	Young Bill	103
5	Camp Boss	113	14	William C.	113
6	*Mueller	111	15	Annette B.	110
7	Transcript	103	16	*Lorraine K.	105
8	*Saucy Maria	106	17	Marion T.	103
9	Mentality	111	18	Mynheer	113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Fly. Amba'r.	107	10	Wild Hour	112
2	Keen Prince	100	11	Lugano	106
3	Rackeleer	112	12	*Mad A.	106
4	Princ. Octa	105	13	Umb. Prince	104
5	Friend John	106	14	Money Musk	112
6	*Our Johnny	107	15	*Black Flash	100
7	Lady Kelly'a	100	16	Dr. Dress	109
8	Jim Shan'n	112	17	*Judge Dix'n	107
9	*Drastic Lass	100	18	Dark Ayr	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cupidity	111	10	*Scot. Beauty	106
2	*Hot Shot	112	11	Venarock	111
3	Anne L.	114	12	Flying Don	112
4	Manners	114	13	Bill Lutz	114
5	*Volwood	108	14	*My Betty	106
6	*Battling On	109	15	*Bertha	106
7	*Foreign Play	109	16	Miss N. C'n.	111
8	Fiskin	110	17	*Helen Green	111
9	*Prometheus	112			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Judge Dirzo	112	10	Melso	107
2	*Baggataway	103	11	Moronge	107
3	Kansas Hope	112	12	*Visionary	107
4	*Tiempo	104	13	*Curry Girl	104
5	Deserter	107	14	Proationer	107
6	*Happy Lad	107	15	*Skibo	107
7	Silk Gown	103	16	*P. McKeon	104
8	Lazy Mary	109	17	*Abstain	104
9	LaSalle	112	16	Carnival	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Last Attempt	111	10	Rivet	103
2	Thistle Fyrn	111	11	*Princ. Helda	103
3	Ormontime	111	12	Jack Biener	109
4	*Den. Cream	101	13	*Wild Laurel	106
5	*Madelon	106	14	*Donie	106
6	Honohina	111	15	Claude	111
7	*Gen. O'bell	106	16	Gold Ridge	111
8	*Don Tasker	106	17	Wood Honey	111
9	*Lion Hearted	106	18	Danset	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Walker Cup Bid to U. S.

St. Andrews, Scotland, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Royal and Ancient Club today invited the United States Golf Association to participate in the Walker Cup matches here June 14, 15, 1934.

Cubs Want Game.

The Georgetown Cubs won by default from the Georgetown Boys Club yesterday. The Cubs want a game Sunday. Call West 2889-J.

Racing Selections

Epsom Downs.
(For Fast Track.)

1—Toytime, Shackelford, Hell Diver.
2—Lefiore, Tamerlane, Old Bill.
3—Good Scout, Mr. Parrish, Fire Flash.
4—Klevex, Copain, Two Sons.
5—Legal Gamble, Range Boss, Wild Transit.
6—Haramzada, Column Right, Sunsur.
7—Who Win, Durva, Torealong.
Best bet—Klevex.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tanforan.
(For fast track.)

1—Nada, Poly B., Wittlcook.
2—Active American, Kislav, Fourteen Sixty.
3—Princess Val, Chief Almgren, Love Apple.
4—Speedy Al, Sycamore, Gallineta.
5—Dark Arress, The Whip, Blue Law.
6—Cervesa, Gerard, Pink Slipper.
7—Clarabel A., Valley Queen, Shannon Rose.
Best bet—Dark Arress.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Charles Town.
(For Tomorrow.)
(For good track.)

1—Sun Mate, Huppy, Mint Mission.
2—Semester, Hun. Dan Law.
3—Wacket, Inferno Lad, Dunair.
4—Luck In, Happy Message, Flag Boy.
5—Chief's Troubadour, Bun D., Grand Acre.
6—Royal Charge, Duellist, Hacky H.
7—Make Believe, The Doctor, Nisia.
Best bet—Wacket.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hell Diver	114	9	*Lofty Kris.	111
2	*Royal Treas.	109	10	*Lampblack	106
3	Flower Day	106	11	*Gertrude	103
4	West Park	111	12	Rachels Maid	103
5	Toytown	106	13	Eiceters	111
6	*Sun Thorn	111	14	Chief's Mel'y	106
7	*Shackleford	106	15	Sun Worship	111
8	Duneview	106	16	*Jet Black	117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Frank K	114	9	Amer. Gu'en	113
2	Call G.	113	10	His Last	111
3	*Princ. Car'n	108	11	Chief's Scout	109
4	*Santerno	106	12	War Dust	106
5	Com. Sense	111	13	*Kingsport	111
6	Lefiore	106	14	Neatly Monk	104
7	Tamerlane	111	15	*Old Bill	106
8	*Miss Snapy	103			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.

1	Dr. Parrish	111	9	*Brookside	103
2	Portmanteau	111	10	*Gypsy Chief	106
3	Country Tom	111	11	Sorcery	109
4	That's Mine	111	12	Noel Boy	109
5	Beach Never	111	13	*Good Scout	106
6	Balthasar	106	14	Fast Life	111
7	Old Pride	109	15	Try King	114
8	Fire Flash	108			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Klevex	111	4	†Stout Boy	103
2	Donna James	108	5	Two Sons	103
3	Copain	103	6	Vin Noir	109

†W. P. Axton entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Regius	103	7	*Coequal	104
2	Wild Tranail	105	8	Ranger Boss	107
3	Good Politen	112	9	*Urchin	107
4	Sweet Gal	109	10	Mayco	112
5	Legal Gamble	107	11	Joesam	108
6	*Beechtree	104	12	*Malthias	103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hunting	106	9	Haramzada	117
2	*Helen Bab	106	7	Aida's Pal	114
3	*Nlato	109	8	Col. Right	114
4	Sunsur	117	9	*Plucky Lady	106
5	*Chas. Clarke	112	10	*Radio Serv	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Who Win	112	6	*Elmonte	112
2	*Judge L'ers	112	7	*High Hatter	112
3	Isostasy	116	8	Master Ogden	117
4	*Reads Up	112	7	Torealong	117
5	*Durva	109			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Shute, Costello Beaten By Sarazen and Brady

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Gene Sarazen, stocky P. G. A. champion, and Mike Brady, former metropolitan titleholder, teamed together to trounce Denny Shute, holder of the British Open crown, and Louis Costello, of Rye, N. Y., 1 up in a charity 18-hole best ball exhibition match on the difficult Biltmore course here today.

Shute went down to defeat with Costello despite his sparkling 68, three under par, which tied the course record now held by Walter Hagen and Harry Cooper.

Sarazen and Brady carded a best ball score of 66, while Shute and Costello took a 67.

Charlestown Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Unchanging	112	9	Secular	112
2	Girdles	109	10	Gold Set	109
3	Jolly Rose	112	11	Nancy Khan	112
4	Weird	112	12	Boogie Man	112
5	Mint Mission	112	13	Huppy	112
6	Baby John	112	14	Canticle	109
7	Sun Mate	109	15	Dollee	109
8	Plain Jane	112			

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Chief Alm'n	110	9	*Mobile	107
2	Dark Law	112	10	Black Dre'ms	114
3	Canterlight	113	11	Phara	109
4	Changeable	109	12	The Hun	118
5	Dunair	113	13	Hun Law	109
6	Hidden Gold	113	14	Sicyl. Mack	109
7	Emmy Fish	109	15	*Oral	111
8	Semester	118			

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Enernet Boy	111	9	Wickliffe	116
2	Miss Morocco	111	10	*Wacket	114
3	Nor's Grace	111	11	Electric Gaff	112
4	*Nutlet	106	12	†Most Always	114
5	†Dunair	114	13	Inferno Lad	118
6	*Rolland	107	14	Grand Rox	114
7	*Bubb'y Out	113	15	Suspicious	111
8	*Siskin	106			

†Four L's Stable and J. J. Burns entry.
‡Berger and Schmidt entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Afrid	111	8	*Frank D	107
2	*Cervesa	109	7	*Voraze	111
3	*Bay Leaf	106	7	*Pink Slipper	104
4	*Pi Delta	108	9	*Judge D'an	107
5	Poltou	107	10	*Gerard	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Shan. Rose	111	7	*Dane. Jane	104
2	Fiddle Deedee	108	8	Oma	113
3	Irish Peer	108	9	*Miss Wagon	103
4	Shortage	105	10	*Clarabel	108
5	Alysaum	108	11	Joe McCord	114
6	*Necklace	111	12	*Val. Queen	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

30,000 Texans At Opening Of Track

Gift of Roses Winner of Inaugural Feature at Epsom Downs.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—A crowd estimated at 30,000 celebrated the return of horse racing to south Texas today by attending the inaugural program at Epsom Downs, a new $500,000 race track a few miles from Houston.

The colorful throng, including Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, cheered wildly as many of the Nation's noted thoroughbreds sped around the track.

The pari-mutuel booths did a rushing business as south Texans walked up and laid bets on the ponies, a privilege denied them for 35 years. The $2 windows received the heaviest play.

Gift of Roses, owned by J. P. Ebelhardt, of Covington, Ky., and mounted by H. Schutte, came up in the stretch and won the 6-furlong Thanksgiving Day Handicap, the feature event. Sobieha was second and Miss Tulsa third. The race was a three-horse affair most of the way. It paid the winner $2,170.

Gift of Roses went to the post at 6 to 1. Gold Step and Mr. Sponge had been favored.

Earl Porter and Jackie Westrope, two of the Nation's outstanding jockeys, each scored victories on the opening day. Westrope rode Horuao across the finish line first in the third race and Porter was up on Lebam, which won the second event.

The 27-day meet at Epsom was the second big racing program in Texas since wagering under the pari-mutuel system became legal three months ago. The first was at Arlington Downs, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Training School Beats St. Stephens, 18 to 6

The National Training School wound up its season today by defeating the St. Stephen's team, 18 to 6, before a turnout of 1,800. Starring for the Trainers was Shirley Johnson, who besides sterling defensive playing, topped off his play with a touchdown. Other tallies by the Training eleven were punched across the goal line by Tom Lewis and Peter Gray.

Incidentally, the St. Stephen score was but the second that passed over the Trainers goal line this season, and in defeating the Saint eleven the Training School boys were able to register their seventh straight triumph of the season.

Basket Ball Games.

The Anacostia Business Men will play the Christ Church team at 7 o'clock, and the Mercury A. C. engages the Naval Reserve at 9 o'clock in Southeast Community Center League games to be played at Hine Junior High today.

Tanforan Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Spreckels course; the Mayflower Purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. California foaled.

Early Star, 104 (Stoddard) 7.80 3.80 2.80
Rolling Wheels, 113 (Pellard).... 2.60 2.40
Noloqui, 106 (Taylor)..... 2.20
Nagatha, Crystal Maiden, Bondholder, Arroyo Grande, Tedrito also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SECOND—Spreckels course; the Landing Purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Crofton, 107 (Helm)..... 10.80 4.80 2.20
Chub, 112 (Simmons)..... 6.40 5.00
Snorky, 110 (Pollard)..... 4.60
D. P. Kelly, Miss Timidity, Donald, Dr. Jillson, Carlaro, Uforne, Alaria, Jack Enarc, Jaborandi also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—Spreckels course; the Plymouth Rock Purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

John Bane, 115 (McCune).. 3.80 2.40 2.20
Orattan, 115 (Simmons)..... 2.80 2.40
Altmark, 108 (McCown)..... 2.20
Blind Luck, Jillion, Laundry Man, Por Play also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FOURTH—Spreckels course; the Belmont Handicap Purse; $2,000 added; for 2-year-olds.

Sweet Shanpe, 103 (Grayson).7.40 4.60 2.80
Marcelta, 107 (Malben)..... 7.40 3.00
Chictoney, 119 (Pollard)..... 2.40
Mazol, †Humorous, Beckoned, †Bisagos, †Time Count, †Ancelot also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

*J. D. Spreckels 3d entry.
†Northway Stable entry.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Thanksgiving Purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Seths Hope, 107 (McCown) 7.60 3.80 2.80
Al Jolson, 108 (Grayson)..... 5.40 2.80
Bonnie, 111 (Helm)..... 2.60
Daily News, Rome Vennie, White Collar also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds; the Wuapaco.

Loafer, 111 (Taylor)..... 10.00 5.60 3.40
Golden Knight, 111 (Summers) 12.40 7.20
Little Heel, 113 (Grayson)..... 2.20
Count B., Hey Aristide, Baronel, More Sure also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Kingu, 103 (Wilson)..... 15.80 6.00 4.00
Lady Rial, 108 (Simmons)..... 4.80 3.00
Red Casino, 109 (Stoddard)..... 3.00
Poor Fan, Prom Girl, Precicely, Catandiddle, Business Man also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Morpheus, 113 (Moran)....12.40 5.20 6.00
Inca, 106 (Helm)..... 7.00 4.00
Liuel, Kelly, 106 (Simmons)..... 6.80
Breakaway, Ladrone, Searington, Trompe, Lampasas, Royal Julian, Architect, Puss Budget, Fortune's Favorite also ran. Time, 1:34.

Tanforan Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Warring	107	6	*Cedo	103
2	Geo. Holiday	111	7	*Nada	103
3	*Johnnie Hills	103	8	Ted Conard	115
4	Miss Kracer	108	9	Poly B	108
5	*Wittlcook	103			

SECOND RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kings X	107	7	*Pookanaka	107
2	Active Am'an	110	8	Totolo	109
3	*Bright Monk	103	9	*Virs. Bond	102
4	Thirteen St'r	110	10	*Bible	107
5	*Cop. Town	107	11	Old Times	112
6	*Kislav	107	12	*Short Price	107

THIRD RACE—Spreckel's course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Chief Alm'n	110	6	*Ermak	110
2	*Sileve's Pde	110	7	*Metaurus	110
3	*Princess Val	107	8	Plum Shot	112
4	Love Apple	107	9	*Prince Boy	106
5	Lucille K	107	10	*Serving Lad	110

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (California foaled).

1	*Gallineta	106	5	*Westire	111
2	*Sycamore	106	6	*Judge Austin	111
3	*Bon Moon	111	7	*Chepera	111
4	*Speedy Al	107	8	*Meadow Boy	103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Blue Law	112	8	*Peterkin	111
2	*Darkarres	106	9	*Fairy Street	109
3	*Proud Hills	106	7	*The Whip	111
4	*Libbie Jean	104			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Afrid	111	8	*Frank D	107
2	*Cervesa	109	7	*Voraze	111
3	*Bay Leaf	106	7	*Pink Slipper	104
4	*Pi Delta	108	9	*Judge D'an	107
5	Poltou	107	10	*Gerard	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Shan. Rose	111	7	*Dane. Jane	104
2	Fiddle Deedee	108	8	Oma	113
3	Irish Peer	108	9	*Miss Wagon	103
4	Shortage	105	10	*Clarabel	108
5	Alysaum	108	11	Joe McCord	114
6	*Necklace	111	12	*Val. Queen	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Charles Town Race Track Ready to Open Tomorrow

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 30.—The last nail driven, the last bit of cement hardened and the last corner painted, the Shenandoah Valley Jockey Club will swing into its initial 20-day meet here Saturday, marking the first appearance of racing in the East in December. The new plant is expected to be finished in every detail excepting some contemplated landscaping, which will be completed later.

Close followers of the turf believe that the fact that this will be the only track operating in the East will result in each race being exceptionally well-balanced, which in turn will result in substantial returns on winning mutuel tickets. Entries for the opening day indicate that the fields will be closely contested affairs which offer no single outstanding entries.

Many stables have already quartered their horses here and an influx from Bowie tomorrow is expected to tax stable accommodations to capacity. Some 1,200 stalls probably will be filled by Saturday. Horse owners who have examined the track have expressed complete satisfaction with the running surface, which, they believe, will be fast and not injurious to their horses' hooves.

Many are expected to drive to the track each day, but for those wishing to go by train, the Baltimore & Ohio is running a special train from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. This train, which will leave Washington at 11 a. m., will deliver passengers to a special platform at the track entrance, and return after the races.

Terp-Florida Battle To Go on Grid-Graph

Maryland students and supporters who were unable to accompany the team to Tampa, Fla., where it encounters the University of Florida tomorrow, will be able to follow the progress of the game through a grid-graph, which has been installed in Ritchie Coliseum at the university.

A play-by-play account of the game will be relayed by special wire. Boxing bouts will be staged between halves.

Contraband Is Victor As Jefferson Opens

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (AP).—Under a cool gray sky a holiday crowd of approximately 7,500 racing fans this afternoon saw Contraband win the Thanksgiving Day Handicap, feature of the opening day at the Jefferson Park track.

Inaugurating 89 days of winter racing in New Orleans, the program consisted of seven races with Pacheco, Merrily On, Brustigert, Eva B., Contraband, Tela and Rip Van Winkle running in the mile and one-sixteenth handicap, $1,200 added, which Contraband won by a length after spurting forward from the outside in the stretch. Rip Van Winkle finished second and Eva B third.

Contraband paid $5.80 to win on $2 mutuel tickets.

Want Game Sunday.

The Northeast Body Works 135-pound team wants a game for Sunday with some team having a field, preferably the Anacostia Eagles. Call Ed Lucas, Atlantic 2310.

Chart of Bowie Races

Thursday, November 30, 1933.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good (from gate). Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:09. Off at 1:12. Winner, Mrs. H. D. Cox's c. or br. g. (2), by Sickle—Triangle. Trained by H. D. Cox. Value to winner, $623; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRIANGULAR	113	3	6	7¹	3½	1½	1¹	1¼	Gilbert	$7.80
EASIEST WAY	110	7	4	5¹	4½	2½	2¹	2¹	Balaski	2.60
PEEDEEQUE	104	8	9	6½	7²	6½	4¹	3½	Tipton	10.20
LAURETTA NASH	109	2	5	3½	5½	3½	3½	4¼	Knessel	70.40
HAWK MOTH	104	4	7	4½	6½	7¹	5½	5¹	Cruz	4.00
CABOCHON	107	1	3	1½	2¹	2½	6½	6½	Humphries	6.40
TOTOLA	104½	5	8	9	8²	8²	8½	7¹	Fallon	19.30
BUNGALOW	104	6	2	2½	1½	4½	7¹	8¹²	Meade	32.40
JAMES SALKELD	107	3	1	8½	9	9	9	9	Sass	232.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRIANGULAR, $7.80, $3.60, $3.20; EASIEST WAY, $3.60, $2.80; PEEDEEQUE, $4.40.

TRIANGULAR, taken to the outside when straightened on the back stretch, reached the leaders rapidly, sprinted into an easy lead entering the home stretch, but faltered fast nearing the finish. EASIEST WAY gained stoutly when put to a drive and was wearing the winner down steadily nearing the finish. PEEDEEQUE, kept under pressure from the start, held on gamely for the final drive. LAURETTA NASH raced in spots throughout. HAWK MOTH was kept on the inside and was repeatedly in trouble. CABOCHON and BUNGALOW were used up setting the pace.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good (from gate). Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:43½. Winner, F. P. Randolph's ch. c. (2), by Man o' War—Scribble. Trained by F. White. Value to winner, $623; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR LETTER	110	4	6	6¹	6½	6²	2½	1nk	Fallon	$4.70
PATCHPOCKET	116	2	1	5¹²	3½

Kansas' Rout of Missouri Bodes G. W. Eleven No Good in Game Here Tomorrow

Jayhawkers Powerful Eleven

Colonials Counting on Gaining Verdict via Overhead Route.

IT was a glum-looking lot of George Washington gridders that sat down to battle the drumsticks and wishbones yesterday, for Kansas had just walloped Missouri, 27 to 0, and Kansas is the team that clashes with the Colonials tomorrow at Griffith Stadium in the season's finale. The Jayhawkers are now headed East and will arrive on Congressional soil early tomorrow morning.

Earlier in the day, the G. W. squad practiced in the steam bath atmosphere of Griffith Stadium. A sun of x x x strength sent little rivulets trickling down a score or more of dirty necks, but it didn't deter the coaches from driving the squad. Kansas is coming, from all reports, and it is bringing a young cyclone to swirl around the field and blow the ambitionus Colonials out of the picture.

G. W. to Take to Air.

Yesterday's work was devoted principally to dummy scrimmage against Kansas plays. The Sunflower squad operates from a single wing back formation, a la Warner style, much the same as the local stalwarts, hence G. W. found little difficulty in solving the plays. Kansas plays a 6-2-2-1 defense, and thus leaves itself open for passes, and G. W. intends to do plenty of aerial work.

Missouri held the Jayhawks on fairly even terms yesterday, but Kansas had the punch when a punch was needed, and it took advantage of all the breaks in rolling up its margin of victory. Kansas gained 214 yards from scrimmage, only one more than did Missouri, and it tallied 15 first downs to the Tigers' 12, but it won by a couple of city blocks, and it's not how close the game was, but how large the score that counts.

A couple of boys Washington football fans have heard little about, but probably will be well acquainted with after Saturday, bore the brunt of the Kansas attack yesterday. Ole Nesmith, quarter back, and Bob White, substitute half-back, romped around ends for touchdowns in the second period, giving the Jayhawks a lead they never relinquished.

Nesmith in Long Run.

Clyde Bloomfield, another soph, bored through center from the 3-yard line for the third touchdown, and Nesmith added the fourth on a 37-yard run following his interception of a forward pass

From all indications Kansas may start a "pony back field" against the locals. White tips the Fairbanks at 150 pounds; Dick Weaver, another half back, scales 152 pounds, and Fred Harris, a quarter back, weighs 155. Against Iowa State last week White gained an average of 14 yards in seven trips with the leather. Harris is the best kicker on the squad. His punting excels his running, but he is not bashful about putting himself forward with a ball tucked under the arm.

Bowl Bid to Nebraska Is Urged by Pitt Scout

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—Bill Kern, Pittsburgh football scout here to watch Southern California in action, put in a strong boost today for Nebraska to get the Rose Bowl game selection.

"The Cornhuskers are big and fast," said Kern, a former Panther player, "and they are very powerful. They have a colorful team and would give Stanford a great game."

Son of Knute Rockne Is Hurt in Auto Crash

Kansas City, Nov. 30 (AP).—Billy Rockne, 19-year-old son of the late Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, suffered severe lacerations about the head in an automobile accident here today en route to Lawrence Kans., to attend the Missouri-Kansas football game.

A student at St. Benedict's College, at Atchison, Kans., Billy came here to accompany Dr. D. M. Nibro, Kansas City physician and friend of the Rockne family, to the game. After being treated, the youth went on to Lawrence to see the game with his mother, a guest of honor at the contest. Dr. Nigro suffered minor bruises. Their car crashed into a curb to avoid striking another vehicle.

Mercury and Marions Will Practice Tonight

Mercury Athletic Club and Marion Athletic Club, who will clash Sunday afternoon at Gonzaga Field in a regularly scheduled National Capital Football League game, will hold practice sessions tonight.

Mercury will work out at Seventh and I streets southwest, at 8 p. m., while the Marions will assemble at Seaman Gunners' field for a drill at 7 o'clock.

Victory for Marions over Mercury would sew up the championship. A tie would mean a tie for first place with Maryland Athletic Club.

College Football

Saturday's Games.

East.

0-0 Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
George Washington vs. Kansas.
Rutgers vs. Villanova.
0-21 Army vs. Notre Dame.
7-7 Yale vs. Princeton.

South.

20-20 Auburn vs. South Carolina.
0-14 Tulane vs. Louisiana.
Florida vs. Maryland.
Georgia Tech vs. Duke.

Southwest.

0-12 Baylor vs. Rice.
8-0 Texas Christian vs. S. Methodist.

Far West.

Southern California vs. Georgia.

Action in Capital's Holiday Soccer Feature Battle

Post Staff Photo.

German-American's star left half back, Bill Muelhausen, is shown kicking as Grosart, inside left of the Capital City All-Stars, attempts to block. German-American won, 7-0.

German Soccer Team Beats All-Stars

Has Easy Time Trouncing League Booters by Score of 7-0.

THE German-American team had an easy journey yesterday against the all-star eleven representing the Capital City League, the final score being 7 to 0.

However, by way of accounting for the large score, it must be said that several of the originally chosen league players were unable to play, and it was quite a make-shift team that took the field. The other contributing cause was the sparkling play of the German-American forwards, who showed splendid and telling accuracy when near the league goal.

With the wind favoring them in the first half, the league players held their own for most of the period, the two goals notched by the home team being on the order of "breaks," 1 point coming as the result of an accidental penalty kick, the ball striking Penny's hands in front of the goal.

Deadly Shooting.

In the second half, the rearranged league team was woefully weak in the half-back line, and, as a result, much work was thrown on the defense. Watson had some fine saves, but the deadly shooting of Gunn, Blanche and Bryden piled up five goals, all from close range.

For the winners, the entire forward stood out, with Gunn ahead of the rest. The defense had little to do. The picks of the league team were, possibly, Mitchell, Turner, Burton, Miller and Koennel.

German-Amer.	Position.	Capital City.
Heise	Guard	Watson
Herath	R.B.	Penny
Muehlhausen	L.B.	Mitchell
Edwards	R.H.	Burton
Kuhner	C.H.	Turner
G. McBain	L.H.	Hershey
J. McBain	O.R.	Miller
Bryden	I.R.	Koennel
Gunn	Center	McLaren
Blanche	I.L.	Grosart
Beverlin	O.L.	Harris

Substitutions—Coleman, Heim (League). Referee—H. Morrison. Goals—Gunn (3), J. McBain (2), Muehlhausen, Blanche.

Gallico - - -

Continued from Page 15.

They couldn't have come to see the kind of football the two teams are putting on.

The space, a few benches down from me is being occupied by Dr Louis Little, the eminent football pedagogue from Columbia University. Why he is torturing himself here I have not determined as yet, but he sits nibbling at a pencil and moaning softly to himself as he watches the unsophisticated behavior of the Cornells and the Pennsylvanias on the field below.

Ten Tuba Players.

This is no time to bring this up. I realize, but in the parade before the game, I counted ten tuba players in the Cornell band. It's things like that, that keep a man awake nights. Where in any university, no matter how large, can one find ten young men who are tuba virtuosi on the side? What gets a chap started playing the tuba? It calls for strong lungs, a strong back and a weak mind, the same qualifications found in crew men.

"What did you do in college, "Oh, father mine?" Answer: "I went out for tuba, my son. In my freshman year I played the French horn and then worked up. They said that I was too light ever to carry a real varsity tuba. But I showed them. I went up into the North woods for my last vacation, worked in a logging camp, toughened my hands and shoulders and put on 10 pounds. When I came back the music coach was amazed. 'My boy,' he said, 'I'm going to make a star wheeling and marching tubist out of you,' and, by George, he did. In the big game the proudest moment of my life came when I marched with the rest of the men, carrying my full 38-pound tuba."

And then what is the future of tuba playing?

Dull First Period.

Dr. Little has stopped moaning because after the dullest first period in the history of football, the two teams suddenly commenced chucking the ball around, Pennsylvania particularly opening up with double and triple passes, forwards and laterals, particularly in the last two minutes of the first half when Penn advanced form her 15-yard to Cornell's 10-yard line and just missed a touchdown because a Pennsylvanian named Brown, who was leading McCracken to what looked like a sure touchdown after throwing him a pass, was a little too delicate about taking out the Cornell safety man, who alone blocked the way to a score. All he had to do was nudge him a little and Penn would have been within two points of Cornell, who was leading by 14 to 6 at that point. All three touchdowns were scored by forward passes. Penn's was the prettiest. I love to see a receiver stand alone and uncovered over the goal line as Shanahan did and catch a 25-yard pass for a score.

Psychological Desperation.

I have always wondered why, when a team discovers that desperate measures introduced at the conclusion of the first half and designed to beat fleeting time and which are successful in that period, are always abandoned at the start of the second half. Just before the whistle blew ending the second period, the Penn boys were chucking the football to the side, the rear and the front with great success. In the third period it seemed to me the emergency was even greater with the score, Cornell 20, Penn 6, but instead of the brisk gambling football they went back to butting their heads into the stomachs of the Ithacans. This is not bright. This is not the spirit of youth.

This is a lot of baloney, because Chamberlin, Kellett and Shanahan just collaborated on another double pass that resulted in a Pennsylvania touchdown. Shanahan incidentally wrested the pass from three Cornell men who jumped for it with him.

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Alabama Extended To Beat Vanderbilt

Ends Conference Season Unbeaten; Wins, 7-0.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 30 (AP). Alabama justified its bid for the Southeastern Conference football championship today by defeating Vanderbilt, 7 to 0, but the Crimsons were hard pressed to squeeze a one-touchdown margin over the battling Commodores.

To finish its conference campaign unbeaten and with only an early season deadlock staining its slate. Alabama pushed across the Commodores' goal line late in the second period, Millard (Dixie) Howell lugging the leather on a short line slant to culminate a 51-yard advance.

Vanderbilt, handed its worst defeat in many seasons a few days ago by Tennessee, rose up in all its might to ward off all except one of the Crimson thrusts and to unloose a running and passing attack that kept Alabama continually worried.

Three times the Commodores threatened, only to have penalties and fumbles ruin their aspirations.

Rumanian Legation Aids in Getting Bout

Diplomatic negotiations entered into the signing of Frankie Nour, Rumanian flyweight champion, for a fight at Portner's Tuesday. Campaigning in New York Nour found the going a trifle slow because of the scarcity of opponents small enough to box him. So he appealed to the Rumanian legation here to get him some work in local rings.

The legation referred the matter to Joe Turner, wrestling promoter, who in turn passed it along to one who dabbles in handling fighters, who secured Nour a spot on the Portner card. Nour will box Billy Landers, of Norfolk in an 8-round cofeature bout.

President's Cup Won By Money at Beaver Dam

J. P. Money posted the lowest net score, 85-16—69, yesterday at Beaver Dam Country Club to win the President's Cup, feature event of the Thanksgiving Day golf program at the club.

Frank M. Baggett, with 79-9—70, annexed first prize honors in the first flight, and R. N. Trezise, with 85-12—73, emerged second. Money's 69 gave him the prize in the second flight, with J. P. Strong second with 92-18—76. In the third flight, C. W. Griffin, with 90-20—70, and J. V. Saverine, with 98-24—76, were the winners, while R. E. Zuber, with 98-27—71, and J. R. Sherwood, with 101-30—71, were the fourth flight winners.

Football Results

Continued from Page 15.

Centenary	10	0	0	6—16
Loyola (N. O.)	0	0	0	12—12
Mississippi Col.	0	0	0	0— 0
Millsaps	0	0	0	2— 2

Bluefield, 32; St. Paul, 0.
Morgan, 40; Virginia State, 0.
Hampton, 26; Virginia Union, 0.
Shaw, 13; St. Augustine, 6.
South Carolina A. & M., 39; Claflin, 0.
Morris Brown, 19; Clark, 0.
Fisk, 3; Morehouse, 0.
Tennessee Teachers, 6; Murfreesboro Teachers, 0.
Bluefield, 9; Concord Teachers, 0.
Piedmont, 13; Hiwasse, 6.
Southwestern (La.), 10; Louisiana Normal, 2.
Talladega, 12; Knoxville, 0.
Wilberforce, 39; W. Va. State, 0.
Tenn. Wesleyan, 7; Mars Hill, 0.
Carson Newman, 27; Maryville (Tenn.), 6.
Tuskegee, 14; Alabama Teachers, 7.
Southwestern (La.), 10; State Normal, 2.
Tennessee A. and I., 37; Lane College, 0.
Henderson State, 21; Ouachita, 6.
Arkansas State Teachers, 6; Hendrix, 0.

Midwest.

Baldwin-Wallace	6	0	0	0— 6
John Carroll	0	0	0	0— 0
Miami (Ohio)	6	0	0	0— 6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2— 2
Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
Kansas	0	13	14	0—27
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0	12—12
Western Reserve	0	0	0	0— 0
St. Louis U.	0	0	0	6— 6
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0
Oklahoma Aggies	0	6	7	0—13
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0— 0
Haskell	7	0	0	6—13
Xavier	0	12	6	6—24
Oregon State	0	0	0	0— 0
Nebraska	0	6	0	16—22
Arkansas	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulsa	0	7	0	0— 7
Colorado	0	0	0	0— 0
Utah	0	13	0	0—13
Texas Tech	0	0	6	0— 6
Kansas State	0	0	0	0— 0

Allen, 6; Benedict, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; South Dakota, 0.
McPherson, 27; York (Neb.), 7.
Cameron Aggies, 20; Murray Aggies, 6.
Colorado Teachers, 6; New Mexico, 0.
Colorado University, 14; Denver University, 7.
Chadron, 13; Omaha, 7.
Monmouth, 20; Knox, 6.
Kansas Wesleyan, 21; Hays, 0.
Missouri Valley, 19; Central, 6.
Warrensburg, 7; Maryville (Mo.), 6.
Bradley, 7; Cornell College, 7.
Wichita, 19; Washburn, 0.
Pittsburg Teachers, 19; Simpson, 13.
Central (Okla.), 0; E. Central (Okla.), 0.
Hastings, 33; Nebraska Wesleyan, 7.
Iowa Wesleyan, 21; Parsons, 19.

Southwest.

Texas	7	0	0	3—10
Texas A. & M.	0	0	10	0—10
Southwestern	0	6	0	6—12
Springhill	0	0	0	0— 0

Simmons, 0; Daniel Baker, 0.
Trinity (Tex.), 6; Austin College, 0.

Far West.

Oregon	7	0	6	0—13
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0— 0
U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	0— 7
Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0

Pacific U., 13; Coll. of Idaho, 6.
Brigham Young, 6; Wyoming, 3.
Montana, 26; Utah Aggies, 0.
Idaho, 20; Gonzaga, 12.
University of Arizona, 26; Whittier, 0.
Flagstaff, 6; Temple, 0.
Chico State, 7; San Jose Teachers, 0.

St. Gabriel's Loser.

St. Gabriel's.	Position.	Anacostia.
Cronin	L.E.	Bennett
O'Brien	L.T.	Meads
Braddick	L.G.	Grifosi
Fishbam	R.ter	Severs
Leverone	CenG.	Mathieson
J. Brynes	R.T.	Keaton
Crowley	R.E.	Keppler
Sherman	Q.B.	Rankin
Grindle	L.H.	Plumb
Kirby	R.H.	Adling
R. Brynes	F.B.	James

St. Gabriel's	0	0	0	0	0
Anacostia	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdown—Jones. Substitutions—Free, W. Loughery, J. Loughery, Cass, Rasneo, Busman, Koontz, Burns.

Women Bowlers In Stake Tonight

Myer Davis Event Starts at Lucky Strike Alleys.

Some 40 women bowlers will head down the golden trail that leads to one of Washington's choicest duckpin championships tonight as the opening block of the sixth annual Meyer Davis Sweepstakes opens at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Lorraine Gulli, the country's No. 1 ranking shooter, is the defending champion. Winning the inaugural event in 1928, the peer of all feminine maple-maulers repeated in 1929. But the following year, she ran second when Marie Bradt Smith turned in a sensational performance to win with a record score of 1,079, for her nine strings.

In 1931, Margaret Leaman Lynn was crowned champion, while Miss Gulli finished fourth, back of Catherine Forteney and Lucy Owen. Last year she regained her laurels after taking the lead in the opening block.

The second block will be rolled at King Pin next Friday, with the grand finale switching back to the Lucky Strike on December 15. The entrance fee is $3, all of which goes to a prize fund. As in the past, Bill Wood is the good Samaritan by donating the alleys.

High School Highlights.

THE Central-White Plains game and the Georgetown Prep-Iona Prep embroglio were just two of the 50 high school grid contests played in and around New York City yesterday. If one of the local high or prep schools had played here yesterday, the game would likely have attracted a full house, what with the sunshiny weather and balmy breezes.

Bill "Moon" Evans, former Business High athlete, 1925-1926, and later University of Maryland basket ball luminary and all-American lacrosse star and regular quarter back on the team that defeated Yale, 6-0, is now enrolled in the George Washington Law School. He expects to play some professional lacrosse in that newly organized circuit.

Harley Sanborn, athletic director and coach of the teams at Emerson Institute, coached the Virginia Poly basket ball team from 1915 to 1917 and then joined the colors. In 1926 he was the court mentor at the University of North Carolina. Prior to the North Carolina job he dabbled for a short time in sports at Eastern High School.

Three former scholastic football stars who earned their numerals on local college teams this year are Gonzaga-trained gridders. They are Jack Carr, right end; Ed Quigley, right tackle, who played with the Maryland yearlings this season, and Dick Hall, who held down the regular quarter back assignment on the Georgetown freshman team.

John Gormley, the former star full back at Tech a few years ago, played with the Baby Terps at his favorite position this season.

Once again Walter Haight, of The Washington Post, has been selected as official scorer for the interhigh basket ball games.

Two Holes-in-One At East Potomac

Two holes-in-one were scored yesterday at East Potomac's golf course during the Thanksgiving Day rounds.

P. B. Lipscombe made an ace on No. 6 hole of course "D," using a spade mashie. L. J. McElligitt and D. P. Ralph were playing with him at the time.

Charlie Agnew, well-known municipal golfer, acheived his ace on the eighth hole of "F" course, employing a mashie niblick.

Central Downs White Plains By 20-0

Scores First Touchdown After Seven Plays as 800 Look On.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—Demoralizing the local defense with the speed of its early attack, Central High School scored a touchdown on the first seven plays of the game and then went on to win, 20-0, before a crowd of 800 persons in the High School Stadium here today.

Frank Kocsis pushed the first touchdown across and, while White Plains rallied gamely to hold Central in check for the next two periods, the Blue and White went on another scoring rampage in the final session to register two more touchdowns, one on a blocked kick and the other after a recovered White Plains fumble. Bistolas blocked a kick on the White Plains 28-yard line early in the fourth quarter and Delisio picked up the bounding pigskin to go chasing over the goal for the second Central score. Kocsis kicked the point from placement.

King Makes Touchdown.

Shortly afterward, Townsend, of White Plains, fumbled on the White Plains 22-yard line, the ball being recovered by Delisio. King later scored.

It was Central's tenth win in 11 games and the fourth defeat in 10 games for White Plains. Central registered 11 first downs to 8 for White Plains. The longest pass of the day was a 41-yard heave to Richardson in the first quarter, but White Plains out-gained Central via the aerial route, netting four of its first downs in this manner.

Central.	Position.	Wh. Plains.
Whedon	L.E.	Passarella
Hayman	L.T.	Reusch
Nicolopoulos	L.G.	Barnes
Dunn	Center	Mark
Pistolas	R.G.	Simons
Mella	R.T.	Verdes
Delisio	R.E.	Coons
Dunlop	Q.B.	Dungey
Bryant	R.H.	Townsend
Kocsis	F.B.	Diveso

Central	6	0	0	14	—20
White Plains	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Kocsis, Delisio, King. Points after touchdowns—Kocsis, Bryant. Substitutes—(Central) O. Farrell, McIntire, Holmes; (White Plains) Sheldon, MacIntosh, Clark, Weeks. Referee—W. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—A. Maginnes (Lehigh). Linesman—G. Vetgara (Notre Dame). Field Judge—C. Leonard (Springfield). Time of periods—12 minutes.

Spaulding Ouster Sought at U. C. L. A.

Bruins Have Not Won Loop Game This Season.

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—A movement was under way today at the University of California at Los Angeles to remove Bill Spaulding as football coach. The Bruins, youngest member of the Pacific Coast Conference, have not won a conference game this season.

Although student officials were without comment, the Los Angeles Times said the inter-fraternity council of the university voted unanimously this week to aid in the movement to oust Spaulding, who also is athletic director.

First intimation of dissatisfaction on the campus came prior to the St. Mary's-Bruin game last week when the Daily Bruin, student publication, carried an editorial criticizing the present coaching staff. The Bruins lost the game, 22 to 13, making their two touchdowns in the final five minutes of play.

Spaulding came here from the University of Minnesota, where he was head coach.

Virginia Is Beaten By North Carolina

Continued from Page 15.

George Brandt, a Washington D. C., boy, recovering on Virginia's 35.

A 13-yard end run by Bell and a 20-yard gain on a pass from McDonald to Wollen featured a march to the 5-yard line, but Virginia braced and held Bell to 4 yards in as many line thrusts.

Wollen's running and McDonald's passing featured a 58-yard drive to Virginia's 27-yard line as the third quarter opened. Virginia held and ended another threat when Harris intercepted McDonald's pass and ran 7 yards to Virginia's 34.

After a couple of punt exchanges Jackson got away for 20 yards and threw short passes to Moore and Martin which netted a first down on the 13-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Moore Drives Across.

Again Virginia threw the raiders back, and it looked like the battle between the ancient rivals might end in a scoreless tie. Wollen brought Johnson's punt back 19 yards to the 30. Virginia held again. Wollen brought the next one back to the 11. Jackson was stopped twice, but Moore took two short passes at the line and barely made a first down on the 2-yard line, driving the touchdown over right guard from there.

A desperate passing attack in its own territory cost Virginia the second touchdown a few moments later. Johnson threw one up the center. Barclay, who played a brilliant game as offensive guard and defensive center, intercepted the heave and ran 35 yards down the side lines to score.

Virginia.	Positions.	N. Carolina.
Leys	L.E.	Frankel
Coles	L.T.	Tatum
Hallett	L.G.	Barclay
Wager	Center	Daniel
Dial	R.G.	Kahn
Burger	R.T.	Barrett
Morton	R.E.	Brandt
Johnson	Q.B.	Martin
Harriss	L.H.	Jackson
Fryberger	R.H.	Croom
Berger	F.B.	Snyder

Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0
North Carolina	0	0	0	14	—14

Touchdowns—G. Moore, Barclay. Point after touchdown—Tatum. Brandt (place kicks). Substitutions—Virginia: Purvis, Munger, Wilkins, Stocker, Cutler, Abramson, Quarles; North Carolina: Woollen, Montgomery, McDonald, Kenan, Bell, W. Moore, Evins, Stephens, Jones, Barwick, Thompson, Shaffer, G. Moore, McCachren. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sidney). Umpire—Black (Davidson). Head linesman—Ervin (Drake). Field Judge—Brewer (Maryland).

Landers, Overlin In Portner Bouts

Young Van Also Booked on Tuesday Program.

A double-headline bill will be offered at Portner's Tuesday with Ken Overlin meeting Roxy Allen in one 8-round feature and Billy Landers squaring off against Frankie Nour in the other A six between Young Van and Russ Rowsie and two fours will round out the program.

Allen, a newcomer to local rings, is one of the country's most promising middleweights. He holds a win over Al Ketchel, of Philadelphia, and pounded out a technical knockout over Young Terry in 5 rounds. Nour, another newcomer, is the holder of the Roumanian flyweight championship and has a decision over Midget Wolgast to his credit.

Rowsie is a top fighter down South, having met Joe Knight and Bob Godwin, among others, in main bouts.

Colgate Is 25-0 Winner Over Brown

Fritts,, Kern Lead Attack on Outweighed Foe; 12,000 Watch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30 (AP). The flying feet of Jack Fritts and the accurate passing of Kern were the weapons that Colgate's Red Raiders used today to subdue the light but scrappy Brown Bears by a 25-0 margin and gain their fifth straight victory in the eighteenth renewal of this Thanksgiving morning classic.

A crowd of only 12,000 gathered to watch the battered Bruins close their season. There were twice as many a year ago when these teams, both undefeated, occupied the center of the National stage.

Although outweighed by 8 pounds in almost every position, Brown managed to make the competition highly interesting during the first half when the Raiders, while outrushing their rivals 213 yards to 74, were held to a single touchdown.

Colgate (25).	Position.	Brown (0).
W.Anderson	L.E.	Summerfield
Davis	L.T.	Olson
Blum	L.G.	Patton
Peters	Center	Emery
Pasquale	R.G.	Capasso
Brooke	R.T.	Brown
Bogdanski	R.E.	Gallo
Soleau	Q.B.	Buoanno
Fritts	L.H.	Walker
Samuel	R.H.	D. Allen
Lyon	F.B.	Karaban

Colgate	6	0	6	13	—25
Brown	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Fritts (2), McDonough. Kern. Point after touchdown—McDonough (place kick). Referee—W. O. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—W. M. Hollenbeck (Pennsylvania). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Howard Gridders Beat Lincoln, 13-7

Continued from Page 15.

quarter and but for heavy penalties would have scored again. The period was featured by brilliant end runs of Holloman and Barry Williams, which carried the pigskin down to the Lions' 18-yard line.

Ware's long pass that looked like a counter, however, as Williams circled about to receive it, was intercepted by "Tick" Coleman, who caught the ball on the dead run, deftly eluded his pursuers and threw a scare into the Bison rooters until thrown on the Lincoln 25-yard stripe.

Later Howard essayed its first triple pass, Ware getting away for a beautiful 15-yard run, but to no avail, as the half ended.

Rough in spots with rising pep that threw Chandler out of the lineup when he straight armed the Lion captain, Johnson, on the jaw, Howard threw back a rushing Lincoln team that threatened at the outset of the second half.

Sewell Intercepts Pass.

Penn Doughty, Lincoln full back, repeatedly rushed the Bison line ripping off five and eight yards at a clip, for three successive first downs. Essaying the air proved fatal, however, for the Lions, as Joe Sewell intercepted and skipped 7 yards to the Bison 27-yard line.

Sewell's beautiful broken field flight at this point for 26 yards was spoiled by the Chandler-Johnson episode, which resulted in a Howard penalty of 15 yards and banished both players from the game. The quarter ended in midfield.

Hostilities proved sizzling in the fourth period, Howard bringing its triple passes into operation for gains that were offset by repeated penalties. When Lincoln attempted to pass from its 22-yard line, Holloman intercepted and sprinted diagonally across the field for 32 yards and the touchdown that won the game. Lincoln's touchdown was made following two blocked kicks. Williams, attempting to get the ball away, was not quick enough and Bergen broke through to down him on Howard's 13-yard line. Williams attempted to punt again and Robeson, Lincoln's 200-pound left tackle, crashed through the line, blocked the kick, recovered and tumbled over the Howard goal line. The extra point was made by Ward.

Howard U.	Position.	Lincoln.
Chandler	L.E.	Walker
Patterson	L.T.	Robeson
Cole	L.G.	Taylor
McGruder	Center	Bergen
Palmer	R.G.	Feney
Gaither	R.T.	Ashby
McArthur	R.E.	Pratley
Ware	Q.B.	Coleman
Holloman	L.H.	Jackson
Sewell	R.H.	Johnson
Johnson	F.B.	Penn

Howard	6	0	0	7	—13
Lincoln	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Ware, Holloman, Robeson. Points after touchdowns—Ware, Ward. Substitutions—S. Bettler for Ware, Williams for Johnson, Walker for Macgruder, Hart for Patterson, Murray for Chandler, Patterson for Hart, Bridges for MacArthur, Osley for Bridges, Mason for Walker, Toney for Taylor, Smithie for Bergen, Ward for Johnson.

Referee—Henderson (Springfield). Umpire—Reed (Temple). Head linesman—Wheeler (Springfield).

Congress Heights Wins.

Congress Heights defeated Arlington A. C., 14 to 0, yesterday, with G. Shaw starring.

G.U. Preps Held To 0-to-0 Tie By Iona

Hoyaettes Outplay New York Foes But Lack Scoring Punch.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Unable to capitalize upon scoring opportunities offered many times during the game, Georgetown Prep's football team battled to a 0-to-0 tie with its intersection rival Iona High at Haaf Field here today. A crowd of 3,000 fans watched the rival elevens in action in weather which was better suited for baseball than for the grid game.

The Blue and Gray gridders completely outplayed the Maroon and Gold in their fourth annual meeting. In the second half of the conflict, Georgetown allowed the Iona team only three first downs while it piled up nine for a grand total of 14 to 7 for the New Rochelle team Tom Keating and Capt. McNamara were outstanding for the visitors.

Late G. U. Advance Halted.

Georgetown put on its greatest drive in the last quarter when Tom Keating intercepted Gurske's long pass on the Georgetown 40-yard line. From there the visitors drove steadily down the field, with Keating and McNamara alternating in carrying the ball, to the Iona 13-yard line. Keating fought his way to the Iona 11-yard strip on a reverse and then lost 15 when thrown by McCarthy, Iona left end. The Georgetown attack petered out and Iona took the ball. The game ended with Iona in possession of the pigskin on its own 30-yard line.

Iona High.	Position.	G'town Prep.
McCarthy	L.E.	Nee
Byrne	L.T.	Eddy
Howe	L.G.	Blackburn
Hogue	Center	Leslie
Schaefer	R.G.	Pennington
Reville	R.T.	Morse
Norworth	R.E.	M. Scatourchio
Lissner	Q.B.	Spalding
Rice	L.H.	Hedges
Shevlin	R.H.	T. Keating
Gurske	F.B.	McNamara

Iona High	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Iona High) Dora, Welther. (Georgetown Prep) Tatum, C. Keating, Flanagan, Anderton. Referee—Bennett (New York U.). Umpire—Brent (Trinity). Head linesman—Marshall (Catholic U.). Time of periods—12 minutes.

Lassiter, Yale Captain, Out of Princeton Game

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30 (AP). Yale's captain and hard-running left half back, Bob Lassiter of Charlotte, N. C., did not dress for practice today, and was definitely counted out of the Princeton game Saturday in the bowl.

The announcement from the Athletic Association, calling an end to the football career of Lassiter at Yale, came as something of a surprise. He wrenched his leg in the losing game last Saturday against Harvard, but was in uniform yesterday and was expected to start against the undefeated and united Tigers.

W. O. McGeehan Buried On St. Simons Island

Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP).—The body of W. O. McGeehan, the sports writer, was buried in historic Frederica Cemetery on St. Simons Island late today.

McGeehan died suddenly at Sea Island Beach yesterday of a heart ailment. He had come here more than a month ago to visit Wilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn Nationals pilot, a close friend.

Cornell Gridmen Down Penn, 20-12

Continued from Page 15.

yards, but two of Switzer's tosses led to touchdowns.

The Ithacans tallied in each of the first three periods with well-executed drives following opportunities that gave them the ball in opposing territory, advancing 39, 41 and 42 yards in successive scoring drives.

Cornell (20).	Positions.	Penn. (12).
Wallace	L.E.	Pennypacker
Puterbaugh	L.T.	Palombo
Borland	L.G.	R. Powell
Brock	Center	Engle
Shaub	R.G.	McCaffrey
Kossack	R.T.	King
Irving	R.E.	J. Powell
Switzer	Q.B.	Kellett
Goldbas	L.H.	Lewis
Ferraro	R.H.	McCracken
Frederick	F.B.	Lima

Cornell	7	7	6	0	—20
Pennsylvania	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—(Cornell), Goldbas, Wallace, Switzer; (Pennsylvania), Shanahan (2). Points after touchdown—Ferraro, 2 (placement kicks). Substitutions—(Cornell)—Ends, Schumacher; tackles, Nelson, Brown, Hutchinson; center, Meiss, half backs, Condon, Terry; full back, Wilson. (Pennsylvania) ends, Neill, Holland, Kerr, Beck; tackles, Hopkinson, Stofko, Detweiler; guards, Cresci, Darnbrough; centers, Trerotola, Wister; quarter backs, Brown, Lees; half backs, Shanahan, Baker, Basehore, Kauffman, Suffredini; full backs, Forrest, Chamberlin. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—E. C. Taggart (Rochester). Linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field Judge—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Carnegie Eleven Crushed by Pitt

Continued from Page 15.

O'Dell shot a rifle-like pass to Bob Hogan, the biggest quarter back in the country. Hogan pulled in the heave on the 7-yard line and raced over the goal line. It was big Bob's first touchdown of his collegiate career, which he completed with today's struggle. Tar Onder, right guard, kicked the extra point.

Pitt picked up two additional points on a safety in the third period. After that 2 points things seesawed back and forth until the last quarter, and then came the final thrust that completed the Panther triumph. Weinstock was the moving figure in that third score.

Carnegie.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Stewart	L.E.	Timmons
Croft	L.T.	Meredith
Heinzer	L.G.	Hartwig
Trbovich	Center	Shotwell
Bursio	R.G.	Onder
Doloway	R.T.	Walton
Lewis	R.E.	Skladany
C. Spisak	Q.B.	Hogan
Bowser	L.H.	O'Dell
Carlson	R.H.	Sebastian
Mihm	F.B.	Weisenhaugen

Pittsburgh	7	0	2	7	—16
Carnegie	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—(Pittsburgh) Hogan, Weinstock. Points after touchdown—Onder, Weinstock (placements). Safety—Pitt. Referee—E. Thorp (DeLasalle). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—T. McCabe (Holy

Fifth Reserve Bank Reports Trade Upturn

Seasonal Expansion Marks Most Lines; Other Gains Noted.

Richmond, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today that trade expanded seasonally in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in October, and in addition there was improvement in several basic factors which were not due to seasonal influences.

The number of business failures in the district in October was lower than in any other October in the past 13 years, the bank said, and liabilities were the lowest for any amount since June, 1920.

Although complete employment statistics were not available, the bank said all indications point to a material improvement in this field in recent weeks.

Coal Production Up.

Coal production increased seasonally, and while textile mills operated at a reduced rate as compared both with September this year and October, 1932, this was chiefly due to unusual activity in July and August, which anticipated future requirements to some extent.

Building operations provided for lagged behind most industrial and trade lines, but plans are shaping up for a large volume of construction work in the near future, much of it designed primarily to furnish employment.

Retail trade as reflected in department store sales exceeded the volume of trade in October, 1932, in most of the district, although unusually warm weather in October retarded buying appreciably.

Retail Collections Better.

Collections in retail stores also improved distinctively over September, but were still slower than in October, 1932.

Wholesale trade was in larger volume than in October, 1932, in all five lines for which figures were available, in dry goods and hardware especially.

"Perhaps the most marked improvement," the report said, "is in cotton and tobatcco growing sections. In spite of a greatly reduced acreage this year, cotton production in the Carolinas and border counties of Virginia exceeded production in 1932, and the price this year has been sufficiently improved to add in the neighborhood of $15,000,000 to the income of cotton growers in three States.

Tobacco Crop Larger.

"The tobacco crop of the district is between 75 and 80 per cent larger than the crop of 1932, and prices this year are also about 20 per cent or more above prices last year. The growers will probably receive at least twice as much for their 1933 tobacco as for their 1932 crop. Farmers are well supplied with feed and grain crops this year, and hay yields were good."

In banking, the report showed, rediscounts for member banks of the reserve system of the district declined further, and actual circulation of Federal Reserve notes increased seasonally. Reporting member banks in large cities slightly increased their loans and investments in securities.

Demand deposits increased more than the rise in loans, while time deposits changed little. Debits to individual accounts for four weeks ended November 8 showed a smaller than seasonal decrease.

Soft Coal Output Rises To 7,200,000 Net Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended November 25 as approximately 7,200,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week of 1932, 6,525,000 tons; of 1931, 6,498,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 7,210,000 tons for the week ended November 11, and 7,665,000 tons for the week ended November 18, 1933.

Production, calendar year to November 25: 1932, 268,796,000 tons; 1933, 293,972,000 tons.

Fuller Barnard Elected By Allegany Debt Board

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.). The Allegany Farm Debt Adjustment Board was organized with the election of former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard, jr., chairman; A. C. Rawlings, vice chairman, and County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry, secretary. These officers, with Harry A. Pitzer, cashier of the First National Bank, comprise the group recently appointed by Gov. Ritchie.

The committee will endeavor to adjust problems arising out of farm debts.

Rockbridge Farmers Receive Wheat Checks

Lexington, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.). The Rockbridge wheat growers who cooperated with the government in its efforts to reduce wheat acreage have received 311 checks totaling $11,765 as a first adjustment payment.

Checks totaling about $2,000 were delayed in Washington and are expected within a short time.

Checks range from $3.53 to about $200.

Lehigh Valley Line Loadings Up.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Car loadings of the Lehigh Valley Railroad showed an increase of 1 per cent during the week ended November 25, as compared with the preceding week and more than 15 per cent as compared with the same week a year ago.

Exchange Seat Sells Lower.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $115,000 was announced today. This is $5,000 under the previous transaction.

Experience With Refunding

Close of Books Tomorrow Ends an Unfortunate Error

By Ralph West Robey.

Closing of the books tomorrow for the recent refunding attempt of the Liberty 4¼s will end one of the most curious episodes in our financial history. The purpose of the operation was to get these obligations exchanged into longer-term bonds at a lower rate of interest. For the first few days the offering was well received and there was a heavy inflow of bonds to be exchanged. Then the gold-buying program of the Administration was announced and the inflow rapidly declined. The net result has been that less than one-half of the total of $1,875,000,000 which was called has been turned in for exchange. The balance, roughly one billion, matures next April and the Treasury must make plans for meeting it in addition to the rest of our burden-some short-term debt.

Most people probably, in view of this record, will have no hesitancy in declaring that the operation has been a failure. Nevertheless, at the time of the offering, about the middle of October, it widely was anticipated that the volume of obligations turned in for exchange might easily far exceed the amount called. Both the maturity and the rate of yield were attractive as measured by the market at the time. Under normal conditions the issue, it appears certain, would have been snapped up at a great rate. Conditions, however, were far from normal and have become more and more so each week since that time.

Was Growing Apprehension on Financial Developments

In the first place there was a growing apprehension, even as early as the middle of October, that all was not well in the financial policies of the Administration. No overt move toward currency inflation had been made as yet, but the Administration was drifting more and more in that direction. Further, business was declining at an exceedingly fast rate and there was much reason to doubt if Washington would sit idle much longer and let this continue. Still further, prices, especially those for agricultural products, were far below their peaks and there was growing unrest in the farming regions.

All of these factors, as well as many others, gave weight to the view that some change of policy was imminent. Many people held that this would be a swing toward "stabilization." Nothing definite in this direction had been assured by the President, but there had been an increasing volume of rumors to this effect from Washington. In consequence, with the announcement of the refunding plan, this group concluded that at last the Administration was committed, because, as it said incessantly at the time, it was unthinkable that the Government would offer long-term bonds to the public if it was planning to undermine the value of our currency.

The opposite school, held that there was no reason to believe the reports and that the refunding operation amounted to nothing from the point of view of stabilization. To them the reports were a mere repetition of the "sound-money-week" we had last summer just before another Treasury offering, while the statement that an offering of bonds would not be made if the currency was to be undermined simply did not follow from the record of this Administration.

In Only a Few Days Doubters View Upheld.

It was only a matter of days, it will be recalled, until the latter group was shown to be right. On October 22 the President announced his policy of deliberately depreciating the value of the dollar through the purchase of gold. The "imminent change" of policy that had been expected, thus, took place. No longer were we going to rely merely upon a growing deficit in the Federal Government and inflationary statements to drive down the dollar. Henceforth, it was to be an open policy of the administration.

Since that time, of course, developments have been rapid. First, foreign gold purchases were added to the program. Later came the shakeup in the Treasury. Still later the resignation of Sprague and the beginning of an open attack by outstanding individuals and organizations upon the Roosevelt policy. Mixed in among these high spots, too, were the usual quota of announcements on new ways the administration had discovered to spend money, or as it prefers to call it, new ways to get more purchasing power in the hands of the public.

In view of this record it was to be expected that the inflow of bonds for exchange would dry up. The Treasury, accordingly, is wise in closing the books and putting an end to this "experiment." It is regrettable, in fact, that it can not completely erase the record of this error from our financial annals.

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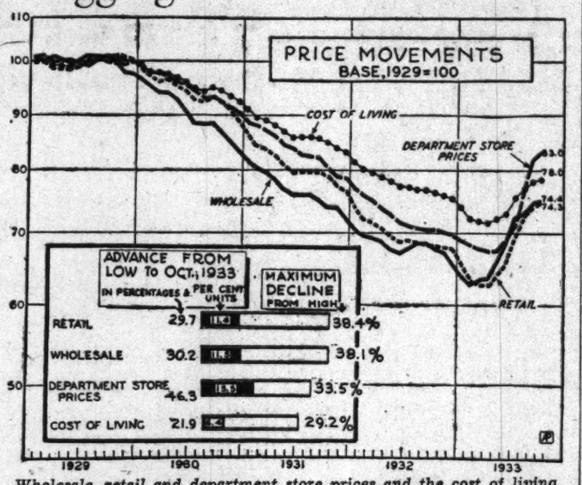
Rise in Cost of Living Is Found Lagging Behind Merchandise



Wholesale, retail and department store prices and the cost of living for the industrial worker have all been advancing in recent months, as shown by the chart, but the cost of living has risen less sharply. In October, 1929, it stood at 101 and reached a low of 71.5 (as compared with the 1929 average) in April of this year, a loss of 29.2 per cent. In October, 1933, it stood at 78, having regained 21.9 per cent of this loss—or 6.4 "per cent units" if the line representing the loss is divided into 29.2 units. Department store prices, on the other hand, fell from a high of 101.2 in February, 1929, to a low of 67.3 in April, 1933, and by October, this year, had risen to 83, regaining 46.3 per cent of the loss.

Worker Food Expense Trails Store Values

Raw Materials Fluctuate More Than Goods From Factories.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The cost of living for the industrial worker has advanced less from the low point of this year than retail, wholesale or department store prices, the National Industrial Conference Board reports.

From 1929 peaks the four factors declined to low points early this year and reached 1933 highs in October.

Retail prices declined 38.4 per cent from the 1929 high to the low this year and recovered 29.7 per cent of the loss in climbing to the October high level.

Store Prices Decline.

Department store prices declined 33.5 per cent and recovered 46.3 per cent of the loss.

Wholesale prices declined 38.1 per cent and recovered 30.2 per cent of the loss.

The cost of living declined 29.2 per cent and recovered 21.9 per cent of the loss.

"The exhibits provide a basis for a limited explanation of price behavior," reports the conference board.

Raw Materials Fluctuate More.

Commodities that are either finished or in some intermediate stage of manufacture carry a burden of labor and overhead costs in addition to the original cost of material. They are generally found to be less sensitive in downward price movements than raw materials.

As an example, raw cotton prices fluctuate more rapidly than the price of a cotton suit of clothes.

Necessities, such as rentals and public utility charges, also are generally less subject to downward fluctuations than non-necessities.

Department Store Prices Gain.

On the upswing this year, department store prices moved ahead more rapidly than wholesale or retail prices. Marking up of inventories by department stores and other retailers probably is responsible for irregularities in the advance, says the board.

"Correction of this situation may appear in coming months through either a slowing down of purchase at retail or a marking up of wholesale prices relative to retail," the board states.

Covington Machine Co. Is Sold at Auction

Covington, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—The Covington Machine Co., once an important establishment here, has been sold at auction to the Irving Bank & Trust Co., of New York, the bondholders, for the sum of $14,000.

In addition to the machinery, equipment and supplies, the property included several tracts of land in Covington. The plans of the new owners have not been announced.

Milwaukee Line Loadings Up.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Milwaukee road today reported carloadings for the period November 1 to 28 totaled 91,019, compared with 86,626 for the same period last year.

Bank Savings In U. S. Exceed 21 Billions

Decline of 11.88 Per Cent Is Laid to Hoarding and Losses.

New York, Nov. 30.—Savings deposits as represented in savings accounts and time certificates of deposit in banks and trust companies of the United States totaled $21,424,226,000 on June 30, 1933, held by 39,267,733 depositors, according to reports received by the Savings Division, American Bankers Association, it was announced here today by W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the association, in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

This marks a recession of $2,857,120,000, or 11.8 per cent, from the amount on deposit one year earlier and of $7,054,405,000, or 24.8 per cent, from the all-time high point of $28,478,631,000 established in 1930, he said.

The loss in savings during the last three years is represented in part by hoards, part is tied up in closed or restricted banks and part is deposited in postal savings not reported by banks, "but without doubt a large part was expended for living expenses and for burdensome tax levies, which tend to become intolerable during hard times," Mr. Albig's analysis declares.

"The loss of market, cessation of industry, slowing down of transportation, banking difficulties and unemployment of many millions of people have, in three years, reduced the savings of each inhabitant in the United States from $232 to $170, or by $62 a person," he continues. "During the last year alone the reduction amounted to $24 per inhabitant.

"In the face of a population increase of 871,000 during the year, the number of savings depositors suffered a reduction in their ranks of 5,084,373, or 11.5 per cent from the previous year. The number now stands at 39,267,733. The year 1928 marked the top in the number of savings depositors, when there were 53,188,348, which represented 44.3 per cent of the population of the United States, as against a percentage of 31.1 per cent having savings in banks on June 30, 1933."

14.7 Per Cent Of Freight Cars Need Repairs

Class I railroads on November 1 had 295,087 freight cars in need of repair or 14.7 per cent of the number on line, according to the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association.

This was an increase of 31 cars above the number in need of such repair on October 1, at which time there were 295,056 or 14.6 per cent.

Freight cars in need of heavy repairs on November 1 totaled 227,896 or 11.4 per cent, a decrease of 381 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on October 1, while freight cars in need of light repairs totaled 67,191 or 3.3 per cent, an increase of 412 compared with October 1.

Locomotives in need of classified repairs on November 1 totaled 10,963 or 22.0 per cent of the number on line. This was an increase of 228 compared with the number in need of such repairs on October 1, at which time there were 10,735 or 21.5 per cent.

Class I railroads on November 1 had 5,193 serviceable locomotives in storage compared with 5,522 on October 1.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Security and commodity markets, as well as banks, were closed in this country today for the Thanksgiving Day observance. Trading will be resumed tomorrow.

Financial authorities estimate that the December turnover in the money market will be the largest of any month this year, with the total exceeding three billion dollars. Contributing most heavily to the transactions are the December 1 dividend and interest payments, estimated at about $650,000,000; Christmas club disbursements, the quarterly financing of the Treasury, tax collections, payments on account of war debts, bond maturities and other items.

Wall street believes that most of the chain merchandise organizations did substantially better business in November than a year ago, although the improvement was smaller than for August, which was the best 1933 month to date. Sales are expected also to show gains over October.

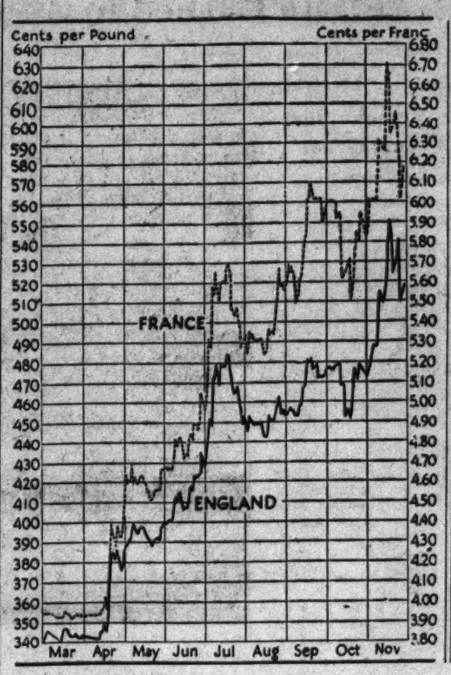
Oil trade circles hear that an advance of a cent a gallon in retail gasoline may soon be made over a fairly wide territory along the Atlantic seaboard. The "tighter" oil situation created by code restrictions on output, refining and storage is being reflected in higher prices for oil products.

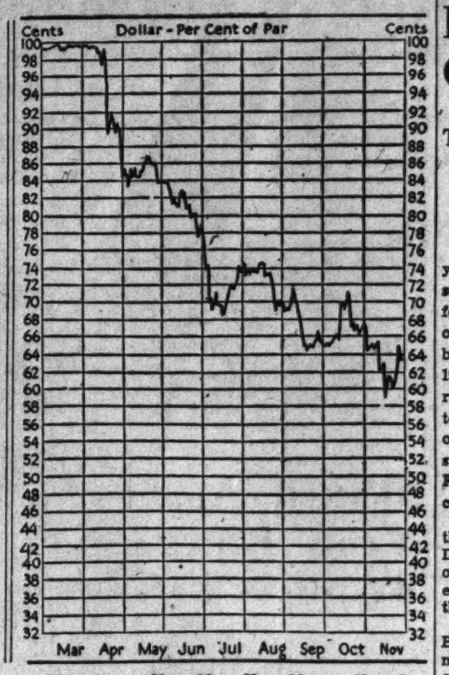
Riter & Company Made New Exchange Member

New York, Nov. 30.—Announcement is made of the formation of the firm of Riter & Co., with membership in the New York Stock Exchange. The new firm will start business on Monday, December 11. Headquarters will be at Nassau and Liberty streets, New York City, and branch offices will be maintained in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. Henry G. Riter 3d is the senior partner of the new firm. He became associated with Dillon, Read & Co. in 1919 and has been a member of that firm since 1927.

Aubrey S. Whiteley will be the stock exchange member of the firm. Robert M. Littlejohn will be a special partner. The other members are Frank H. Davis, John F. Donoho, Carl J. Easterberg, Alfred R. Hunter, William T. Reid, jr., and Thomas F. Troxell.

The Dance of the Dollar





	Nov. 30	Nov. 29	Nov. 28	Nov. 27
R. F. C. price newly mined gold	$33.93	$33.93	$33.76	$32.36
London price of gold (in dollars)	$37.74	$37.74	$33.48	$32.17
Gold value of dollar (based on gold franc rate)	63.8	63.0	61.4	64.3
Franc rate (in cents)	6.14	6.22	6.38	6.09
Sterling rate (in cents per pound)	517.25	521.86	532.82	482.87

Argentine Peso Ruling Hits Exchange Mart

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—For the first time since Great Britain abandoned the gold standard in September, 1931, the foreign exchange market here was paralyzed yesterday by the government's decree aimed at depreciating the peso. With almost no transactions, the buying rate was quoted nominally at 12.38 francs per gold peso, a 20 per cent overnight depreciation of the peso.

Yesterday's rate, which is artificial, marks a period of transition toward a "liberated money' regime under which foreign trade bills will be put up to the highest bidder. When a measure of stabilization is obtained by the new system the peso is expected to fluctuate within a narrow range at a level probably 10 to 15 per cent below the present.

Grain markets were active today as a result of yesterday's decree creating a grain regulation board empowered to buy wheat, maize and linseed from growers at basically higher prices determined by the altered money situation. At the close the three grains were up 10 per cent in expectation of higher offers from the regulation board.

Canada Modifies Dump Rule on American Goods

Ottawa, Nov. 30 (AP).—The department of national revenue ruled yesterday that Canada in the future will not impose a "dumping" duty to offset a depreciation in the American dollar rate unless the dollar exceeds a discount of 5 per cent.

Such a duty was ordered several days ago and yesterday's ruling amended it by fixing the discount point, which has not yet been reached.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading was dull but cheerful on the stock exchange today. Aviation shares improved on yesterday's parliamentary debate, while rubber shares and industrials were also supported. Other stocks were neglected and the closing tone was quiet.

Paris—Prices were weaker on the bourse in face of the talk of a new bond issue and the heavy drainage of gold from the Bank of France. Rentes were lower and the market closed unsettled.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse were somewhat weaker today due to dearer month-end money rates. Potash, electricity and lignite shares declined 3 to 4 points, but a slight recovery ensued at the close.

Bank of England.

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 2,624,000; circulation increased 2,674,000; bullion increased 50,000; other securities decreased 1,743,000; public deposits decreased 5,129,000; other deposits increased 3,835,000; notes reserve decreased 2,574,000; government securities increased 3,125,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 51.97 per cent compared with 53.20 last week.

Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

Named Director

Harris & Ewing.

L. T. GRAVATTE, who has been elected a director of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Power Bills Reduced For Georgian Public

Atlanta, Nov. 30 (AP).—More than $800,000 was cut off the power bills of residential and commercial consumers yesterday by agreement between the Georgia Public Service Commission and the Georgia Power Co.

The reductions range from 3.1 per cent for the largest residential users of electricity to 37½ per cent in the lowest bracket, a group of nearly 60,000 users.

Money Markets.

New York.

The United States bar gold price was announced by the Treasury as $33.93, and remained at that quotation on Thanksgiving Day.

London.

Bar gold 4½ pence lower at 125s 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $32.44 on the basis of sterling opening at $5.18½).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 1@1¼; three-month bills, 1¼@1⅝ per cent.

Bar silver, firm, 4d higher at 18⅝d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 66 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 82 francs 5 centimes. Exchange on London, 84.46. The dollar was quoted at 16.38.

Bank of France.

Paris, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 1,460,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 45,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 721,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 29,000,000; advances increased 6,000,000; circulation decreased 338,000,000; current accounts decreased 489,000,000.

Rate of discount, 2½ per cent.

Wool Market.

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted to 10,143 bales of which 9,115 were sold. A good selection was offered and met with keen demand, the best descriptions holding at firm rates. There were frequent withdrawals of inferior greasy merinos due to the firm limits.

Export Volume In Wheat Totals 1,000,000 Units

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30 (AP).—An increase of more than 1,000,000 bushels was shown in export clearances of wheat for the week ended November 24, compared with the previous week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

There was a decrease of more than 2,000,000 bushels, however, as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Canadian wheat in store on November 24 totaled 246,362,866 bushels compared with 247,657,057 the week before and 238,249,080 on the corresponding date of 1932. The amount in the United States was 11,872,671 as against 13,864,627 a year ago, while in transit wheat on the Great Lakes was 3,547,163 compared with 3,990,378.

United States wheat in Canada on November 24 was 2,250,645 bushels, compared with 6,972,065 last year.

Export clearances during the week ended November 24 amounted to 4,796,504 bushels, compared with 3,673,783 in the previous week.

U. S. Dollar Holds To Narrow Range

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The American dollar moved listlessly in a narrow range on the exchange market today and wound up at $5.17¾ to the pound. Its opening rate was at $5.18½ to the pound, compared to the overnight quotation of $5.19¾ and the official close at $5.17¼. Overseas stimuli were lacking.

Gold currency transactions were also quiet. The French franc closed at 84.86 to the pound. Its after hours rate was 84.50 to the pound, the day's lowest level.

In Paris the dollar closed at 16.38 francs (6.10 cents to the franc), against the opening at 16.28 francs (6.14 cents).

The dollar sold in Berlin at 2.67 marks (47.45 cents to the mark). Yesterday it was quoted at 2.66 marks (37.73 cents).

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	338	189
Declines	141	307
Unchanged	129	150
Total issues	608	646

Stocks—In Wednesday's trading dollars firmed and stocks advanced 1.5 points in a quiet session. Mining and metal issues led the rise. Sales volume dwindled to 752,190 shares.

Bonds—Loans displayed strength and closed two-tenths of a point higher in Wednesday's trading. Rails recorded advances. Federal issues declined. Sales totaled $9,454,000.

Curb—Prices closed higher in dull trading on Wednesday. Oils made substantial gains. Transfers decreased in volume to 152,000 shares.

Wheat—Rapid rise of wheat in Buenos Aires was noted Wednesday. Buying of grain by the United States and the boost in gold caused wheat to jump at Chicago. All grains joined in the advance. December wheat sold at 83¾; January, at 87⅝.

Cotton—Prices fluctuated within a narrow range Wednesday and closed a shade higher. Trading was quiet. March closed at 10.05. The general market advanced 4 to 7 points. December sold at 9.83; January at 9.88.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 40 to 51 points higher. December sold at 8.94; January, at 9.13.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged and sold at 3.15; refined sold at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was dull. Santos No. 4 sold at 9 to 9¼; Rio No. 7, at 7⅜.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It stood in New York, ⅜ higher, at 43⅜ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold price in the United States was unchanged and stood at $33.93 per ounce. It sold in London at 25 shillings and 1½ penny.

Dollar—The United States dollar turned firm on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.17 to the English pound; 6.14 cents to the French franc, and 37.46 cents to the German mark.

U. S. to Close Liberty Bond Conversions

Tomorrow Last Day for Exchanges; Converted, $890,000,000.

Acting Secretary Morgenthau yesterday announced that the subscription books for the current offering of 10-12 year Treasury bonds of 1943-45 will close at the close of business Saturday, December 2, 1933. The books were closed for the receipt of cash subscriptions on October 17, 1933, but have remained open for the receipt of exchange subscriptions in payment of which Fourth Liberty Loan bonds are receivable.

Exchange subscriptions placed in the mail before 12 o'clock midnight December 2, as shown by the post-office cancellation, will be considered as having been entered before the close of the subscription books.

Reports from the Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury show that more than $890,000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan bonds have been exchanged for the new Treasury bonds. In addition, the Treasury allotted slightly over $500,000,000 on cash subscriptions.

Bank to Pay 7 Per Cent Dividend to Depositors

Lebanon, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—H. M. Browning, receiver for the Farmers & Miners Bank of Honaker, Va., near here, closed several years ago, has announced that he will pay a 7-per cent dividend to depositors on December 1.

This payment will make a total of 82 per cent of the deposits which have been refunded to depositors of the bank since the closing.

Pinchot Signs Bottle And Case Liquor Bill

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—Gov. Pinchot today signed a bill establishing State stores to monopolize the bottle and case liquor trade, terming it "the best liquor control system in America."

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Wholesalers Prospering in Holiday Rush

Orders Reach Voluminous Proportions as Retail Demand Grows.

New York, Nov. 30.—In wholesale markets the center of interest is in holiday merchandise, the postponed orders of last month reaching voluminous proportions, as the early buying of Christmas merchandise has exceeded expectations, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. In some of the gift lines, reorders already have been received, consumers evidently attempting to complete the bulk of their shopping early, being not unmindful of the tendency of prices to advance, a trend which may become more pronounced as the imminence of inflation draws nearer.

In the women's wearing apparel division, reorders were more numerous than last week, and instructions were more insistent for immediate shipment, as sales were being lost because of the incompleteness of retailers' stocks.

Reorders for fur garments also bulked larger, with interest shifting from the Ascot scarfs, shoulder capes and lapin jackets to the full-length coats, many of which were ordered especially for Christmas gifts. The demand for evening wraps is double the proportions of a year ago, while orders for formal evening gowns have reached the best volume at this period in three years.

Cotton Goods Orders.

After the slowness which developed during the closing days of the week preceding, orders for cotton goods have become more numerous, with the demand for standard print cloth constructions the best in the last fortnight.

In fact, in some instances the moderate buying has cleaned up the remaining offerings of standard print-cloth and broadcloth constructions of a number of houses. Firms that still have reduced stocks of these items are holding for an advance in prices, which now are firming perceptibly.

The price structure, as a whole, has continued firm, and stability during the balance of the year now seems assured. In order to liquidate their rather heavy stocks of cotton and part-wool blankets, many wholesalers have reduced prices to the lowest level of the current year. The same situation holds for many of the staple lines of goods, which are being offered at a figure comparable to that prevailing before mills, converters, and manufacturers made their upward revisions in price lists, plus the labor surcharges and the processing tax, which became effective early in August.

Stabilization of Furniture.

The stabilization of furniture prices has given retailers more faith in the future trend and orders of fair size have been placed for January and February promotion goods, with the difference decidedly in favor of the modern style pieces.

Rugs also are being taken in somewhat larger quantities, as a special holiday atmosphere has been provided for the floor-covering department in many stores, in order to feature Orientals and modern designs for gift purposes. Some covering of linoleum requirements is in evidence, motivated doubtless by the boost in prices expected before the end of the year.

Orders received by wholesalers of hardware have stressed popular holiday goods, but late toy buyers have been disappointed by the paucity and incompleteness of current offerings, as early purchases in this division were extensive. Prices are commencing to rise again, and advances in quotations by wholesalers, which in many cases were held back for several weeks, are finding their way to the retail trade, as reserve low-cost stocks dwindle.

Factory Prices Higher.

After checking up their costs under the new operating and wage rulings, manufacturers have made substantial upward revisions in their price lists for 1934.

In the wholesale grocery trade, shipments of dried fruits were larger than last week. Thanksgiving goods have moved in good volume, and the colder weather stimulated demand for staples, such as prunes, apricots, and dried peaches. Prices of imported figs and dates have been particularly strong, as demand has risen to a higher level than expected, and importations have been small. Stocks of most dried fruits are only moderate, and prices have become firmer for nearly all grades.

Purchases of canned goods are being confined chiefly to immediate needs, as prices of future shipments have not been named, as yet, in many instances. Sharp rises in the quotations on many items are not unexpected next month, as the shortage of this season's packs will become more apparent at that time. California canners already have disposed of their entire carry-over from last year, and more than one-half of the new 1933 pack. As most varieties of canned salmon are being held in strong hands, there is no evidence of prices weakening, despite the decrease in the demand during the last few weeks.

Steel Yield in '33 Is 19,516,437 Tons

The steel industry activity, according to the Business Outlook, has expanded capacity operations of 15 per cent in March to 59 per cent in July. Since then it has declined to an average of 37 per cent for the month of October and further to 25 per cent as December opens. The average is still almost double that of October, 1932.

The total steel production for January to October was 19,516,437 tons, which exceeded that of the same period in 1932 by the extraordinary figure of 71 per cent.

Steel purchases have been sharply curtailed by auto industries. Several leading railways have made known their intentions to buy steel rails in amounts which, it is estimated, will be about 1,000,000 tons, at a price reached after governmental intervention.

Tobacco Storage Building Is Leased

Bristol, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—J. F. Cozart and G. D. Foxworth, of Abingdon, Va., have leased the building of the American Cigar Box Lumber Co., at Johnson City, Tenn., near here, with a view of establishing another large tobacco warehouse in that city.

Mr. Cozart and Mr. Foxworth, who operate warehouses at Abingdon and in North Carolina and Georgia, began work this week to put the large building in shape for the opening of the market at Johnson City on Tuesday, December 12.

Leasing of the new warehouse for three years followed closely the efforts of Johnson City business men and chamber of commerce to provide additional warehouse space there. With its establishment, the total Johnson City sales will approximate 10,000,000 pounds this year, it is believed.

Berkeley Apple Crop Ranks Fourth in U. S.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—This (Berkeley) county ranks fourth among all apple-growing counties of the United States, in value of its crop, although it ranks only ninth in the number of bearing apple trees, according to official release from Bureau of Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The years 1929 and 1930, on which the census was based, were average apple-crop years (29 and 33 million barrels national crops, respectively).

Berkeley County's apple crop in 1929 had a value of just about $3,000,000 (exactly $2,940,263), says the census.

Bearing Apple Trees.

The county had 653,140 bearing apple trees, and 141,040 trees not of bearing age in 1930; for a total of just about 800,000 trees. Total harvested therefrom in 1929 was 2,161,958 bushels. The average yield per bearing tree was 3 1-3 bushels, or slightly better than one barrel per tree.

Only three other counties in the Nation exceeded this in value, and all three of these are on the West Coast. Berkeley County's orchards produce the most valuable crop of any county east of the Rocky Mountains.

The three counties with larger apple crop values are Yakima County, Wash., $11,627,496; Chelan County, Wash., with crop value of $10,392,496, and Douglass County, Wash., $3,219,552. Broderick County, Va., ranks sixth in value of her orchard crop, averaging $2,549,501. Frederick leads all other Virginia counties.

Hampshire County Crop.

Hampshire County, W. Va., has an apple crop of an average annual value of $1,074,659. Hampshire and Berkeley counties are the only two West Virginia counties listed among the leading 50 counties of the Nation, in point of number of trees of bearing age.

Berkeley County stands ninth in number of apple trees of bearing age, with 653,140, and 141,000 trees not of bearing age. Although her number of trees is smaller than Frederick County's number (744,522), the value of her crop is greater. Frederick County has slightly more young trees also, with 171,000 under bearing age in 1930.

Hampshire County has 380,673 trees of bearing age; 43,395 not of bearing age at that time. Hampshire stands twenty-fifth in the number of bearing apple trees in the United States.

Trade Found Leveling Off In November

Business spurted upward in the United States during late spring and early summer, according to the Business Outlook, but since July it has moved downward, contrary to the usual yearly pattern. Early in November there seemed to be a leveling off, at least in many important branches of industry. There were some signs of an upswing, which was seasonally overdue.

This year's trade shows an increase against that of last year, noticeably in steel, automobile sales and production, lumber, textiles, coal mining, shoe production, electric power output, carloadings, chain stores and mail order sales, advertising volume, &c.

Activities in some industries have been slowed down by labor disputes, but many of them have been settled.

7 Carloads of Turkeys Shipped to Market

Lebanon, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—Seven carloads, or 9,625 turkeys, were shipped by freight from Russell County during the week preceding Thanksgiving. Some were also moved from the county to nearby markets by truck.

A system of small pools facilitated the handling of the birds. The Castlewood pool, which handled the largest group placed with any one unit, sold cooperatively 4,400 birds.

Danville Tobacco Sales Total 23,000,000 Units

Danville, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The tobacco market closed yesterday afternoon with Danville's total sales well over 23,000,000 pounds and with over three million paid out since opening in October.

The market will reopen Monday.

The prices continued high as a result of keen competition among the domestic companies and concerns buying for export.

Grains Soar As Argentina Fixes Prices

National Economic Plan Started; Comment on Action Cautious.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 (AP).—Argentina's national economic restoration plan received an impetus today with the institution of minimum prices for wheat, corn and flax and the partial removal of exchange control.

Grains soared toward the government minimum, below which trading will not be permitted henceforth and the peso sagged 20 per cent as the treasury moved to permit it to find its natural level after two years of artificial manipulation.

The "liberation" of the peso was closely allied to the grain price fixing project through a new grain regulation board which will buy on behalf of the government all exportable grain and sell it to exporters for pounds, francs, marks and so forth and then auction the foreign currencies to the highest bidders.

Profit Is Expected.

These latter prices are expected to leave a profit after compensating exporters for losses they sustain in the world market.

Comment on the action was cautious, but the general belief was that the government had aided agriculture without endangering other interests, since the reestablishment of a free exchange would benefit business.

Having moved to liberate the peso, complete agricultural aid projects, thawed frozen foreign bonds and refunded internal obligations—thereby saving 40,000,000 pesos yearly in the 800,000,000 peso budget—the government plans next to cope with unemployment through public works and the removal of unemployed city persons to agricultural colonies.

The price-fixing decree set the following bushel quotations (in United States currency): Wheat, 62 cents; corn, 44 cents; flax, $1.15.

Grain Prices Boosted.

Grain prices were raised from 11 to 16 per cent above the previous level.

The free exchange market has been nonexistent since December 26, 1931. Under the plan Finance Minister De Pinedo announced today the peso will decline approximately 20 per cent in value and will, it was expected, drop to 3 pesos to the American dollar compared to 2.50 to the dollar yesterday and the 1931 average of about 1.50 to the dollar.

"The opportunity now has arrived to let the peso find its natural level," De Pinedo said in explaining that the policy replaced the former system under which the Argentine currency had been pegged either to the dollar or the franc.

Trade Failures Again Move Downward

New York, Nov. 30.—Dun's Insolvency Index for the first half of November is 87.4. This is somewhat lower than for the first week of the month and continues very much below the Insolvency Index for the corresponding periods in both preceding years, which were, respectively, 134.2 and 142.9. The latter was for the early part of November, 1931, and constituted the high record for November. The Insolvency Index for November to date, this year, is far lower than the average for that month, covering the five years, 1925-1929, inclusive, which was 107.1; in a way, a normal reutrn for the past decade.

The important change for the better that has occurred in the past few months in the record of business failures in the United States is clearly demonstrated by Dun's Insolvency Index. There was a sharp decline up to May, after the high figures for the first two months, when conditions were greatly disturbed. Furthermore, the reduction became even more marked during the summer months through September. A quite natural increase appears for October and November, but it has been by no means as marked as generally occurs at this period of the year.

The figures printed in the accompanying table are computed on the basis of the number of commercial insolvencies to each 10,000 firms in business:

Dun's Insolvency Index.

	Monthly			5-Year
	1933	1932	1931	'25-'29
December	.....	146.3	158.8	112.0
Nov. to date	87.4	134.2	142.9	107.1
October	76.6	127.8	134.7	90.2
September	71.0	132.1	114.0	87.2
August	87.9	160.1	111.4	90.0
July	90.4	186.3	112.1	95.7
June	99.9	155.2	112.4	100.8
May	113.9	162.0	131.0	104.5
April	114.8	158.1	134.1	107.4
March	111.4	159.7	146.0	110.4
February	158.0	163.9	169.0	128.2
January	179.4	201.8	185.2	139.5
Year	.....	154.5	136.7	106.3

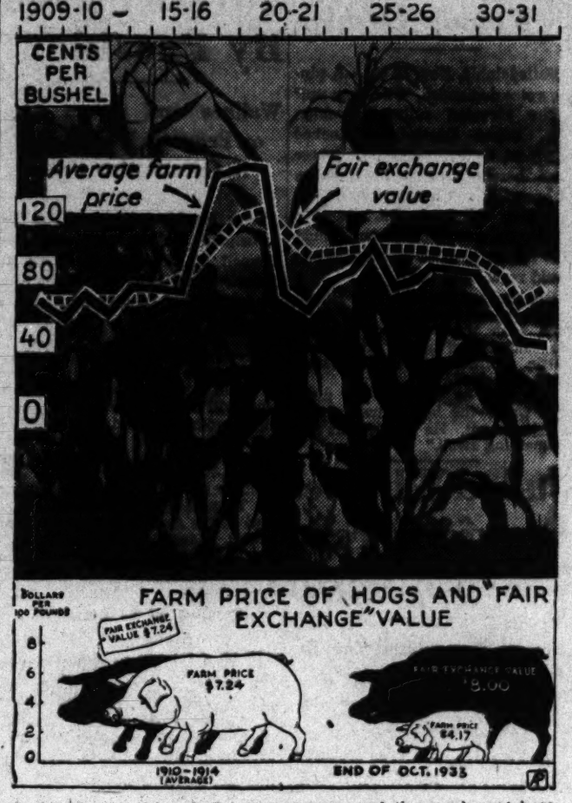
British Film Firms To Push Industry

That the British motion picture industry is extending its activities in foreign countries is revealed in a report from the American consulate general, made public by the Commerce Department. Exports of British films for exhibition during the first nine months of the current year reached a total of 20,197,000 linear feet, compared with 14,035,000 linear feet in the corresponding period of 1931 and 12,120,000 feet in the nine-month period of last year.

Shipments of negative film during the first nine months of 1933, amounting to 750,957 linear feet, were 142,000 feet greater than in the nine-month period of 1931, but showed a decline of 76,000 feet compared with the first nine months of 1932.

Exports of blank film rose from 4,333,000 linear feet in the first nine months of 1931 to 6,153,000 feet and 7,147,000 feet in the corresponding periods of 1932 and 1933.

Corn-Hog Curtailing Program Pushed to Attain Parity Values



In its program for reducing corn acreage and the number of hogs the Government seeks a price level that will give the farmer parity prices for these products. The difference between what the farmer receives for corn and hogs and what he should receive in view of the cost of things he buys is illustrated here.

Crop Curbing Planned to Aid Prices of Hogs

Federal Department Also Expects to Advance Grain Values.

By Carl C. Cranmer.
(Associated Press.)

With the expectation of obtaining prices of $8 a hundredweight for hogs and 75 cents a bushel for corn on the farm, agricultural adjustment administrators are preparing to launch their campaign for cooperation by Midwestern farmers in the crop reduction plans.

Since top hogs now are selling at $4.25 and cash corn around 45 cents in Chicago, with farm prices materially lower due to freight charges, the administrators believe the increased prices they expect to achieve will have the same effect on prairie agriculture as "10 cent cotton" in the South.

At the prewar level, taken as the basis for present price-fixing, the parity price for corn now would be about 64 cents a bushel, but because prices of things the farmer buys are above the prewar level, the parity price of corn aimed at is about 75 cents.

Farmer to Be Paid.

Similarly the parity price of hogs would be $7.24, but at the present level about $8.

The first step in this campaign will be to get the signatures of sufficient farmers on reduction contracts to cut the number of pigs on farms by 15,000,000 and the area devoted to corn by 20,000,000 acres. In return for this the farmers will be paid out of processing taxes rentals which may total $350,000,000.

The corn-hog program is the largest yet undertaken by the Agricultural Administration.

A Difficult Campaign.

For three reasons the corn-hog program is the most difficult yet undertaken; other crops, such as cotton, are closely sectionalized, but corn and hogs are grown throughout the country; it is difficult to class many farmers primarily corn and hog producers or general farmers; the two products are peculiarly linked, since much of the corn crop is marketed "on the hoof" in the form of pork.

Another difficulty is that in the wheat and cotton campaigns administrators could point to a carry-over of three times the normal amount, while excess pork products in storage are estimated at only 60 per cent above normal.

Yet Secretary Henry Wallace insists there is danger in a casual reading of these figures, which "conceal more than they reveal."

Crops Below Normal.

Corn crops since 1930 have been below normal. Had normal crops been grown in 1930 and 1931, Wallace says, hogs would now be selling at from 50 cents to $1 a hundred pounds.

Administrators will present three economic reasons for reduction:

1. Because of the use of gasoline power on the farm the home consumption of corn by work animals has been reduced by 210,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 acres.

2. Because of more efficient methods of hog-feeding, 100,000,000 bushels of corn has been "saved."

3. And, because of restrictions of foreign countries, exports of corn and pork products have declined to the point that, where 17 hogs were shipped to Europe in 1919 only 4 are expected to be exported this year.

Farm Produce Prices Gain.

(Associated Press.)

The index of prices received for farm produce moved up one point in the month preceding mid-November, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today. The price index for products the farmer purchased also advanced one point. The November 15 index for farm prices stood at 71, a 22 point gain over the low point for the year reached in February, and a 17 point gain over the corresponding period last year.

Butter and Egg Trading In Chicago Improves

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Trading in butter and egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in 11 months this year has exceeded the 12-month totals of all but three previous years, exchange officials announced today.

Sales at the close of November this year totaled 70,407 cars. The 12-month total for 1925 was 98,000 cars; for 1927, 84,100 cars, and for 1928, 73,604 cars.

Lead in Wine Yield Is Taken By California

30,000,000 Gallons Seen as Production for 1933 Season.

With the end of the eighteenth amendment only a few weeks away, the California wine industry is resuming work after 14 years of idleness, according to the Business Outlook.

The California wine industry started in 1772, when the first domestic grape vines therb were planted by the Franciscan father of the Spanish California Missions, Junipero Serra.

The local wine industry expanded until, in the decade before prohibition, production averaged 45,000,000 gallons yearly, or 80 per cent of the United States output. During prohibition output declined to between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 gallons yearly. This was still 90 per cent of the National total.

Production in 1933.

This year about 30,000,000 gallons will be made, none of which can be used for a year or more, and much will be held for further aging and blending.

The vintage season of 1933 is said to be quite favorable, resulting in grapes of high sugar content and very good quality. The United States supply of wine is expected to be relatively small, about 23,541,485 gallons, of which 90 per cent will come from California.

Wineries operating during prohibition in the State number 150. Before prohibition they totaled 700. This year 15 new ones have been established, while many old ones will be reopened. The wineries now total about 325. They now are of larger capacity generally than those of 14 years ago.

Output of Plants.

The average output for this year is about 92,000 gallons each. It is estimated that the opening of new wineries and installation of new equipment has cost well over $5,000,000.

From the original planting, vineyards grew until there were nearly 2,000,000 vines producing grapes. That was shortly after California was admitted into the Union in 1850. The total this year was 337,920,000 vines, covering about 528,000 acres. In the past there have been grapes left unharvested because of the lack of demand. This year it is expected that almost the entire crop will be utilized.

An estimate of about $350,000,000 represents the investment of the California wine industry.

Goods Markets.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Cotton goods closed the month steady, with the demand showing some slight improvement. Japanese filature owners are planning to curtail raw silk production. Silk goods rule quiet. Wool goods sales for spring, and for immediate delivery from jobbers, are steady in small volume. Burlaps were easier on light sales. Rayon closed the month very quiet.

Dow Drug Gets New Head.

Cincinnati, Nov. 30 (AP).—John W. Cassin, of Cincinnati, today was elected president and general manager of the Dow Drug Co., succeeding Charles S. Davis, who has resigned to enter other business. Cassin was secretary, treasurer and controller. Dow operates stores in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Springfield and Hamilton, Ohio.

Puerto Rico Establishes Trade Bureau

Promotion of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Is Pressed.

Establishment of a cooperative office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, in Puerto Rico to provide the local business community with information and services designed to assist the foreign sales of products originating in the insular possession, was announced yesterday by Dr. Willard L. Thorp, director.

In return, the bureau will receive through the Puerto Rico office such information concerning the trade and industry of the insular possession as is of value to American firms and individuals in continental United States.

All expenses incident to administration of the work locally will be borne by the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of Puerto Rico.

Plan of Cooperation.

This plan of cooperation, Dr. Thorp stated, has been effected in response to a request addressed to Secretary Roper by Robert H. Gore, Governor of Puerto Rico, for a closer contact between the bureau and the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of Puerto Rico.

The Commerce Department has been advised that A. R. Chaves, Assistant Commissioner of Commerce for Puerto Rico, will direct the work in the insular possession.

The arrangement continues in some respects the work formerly performed by the Puerto Rico office of the Commerce Department, which was closed last July in keeping with the urgent need for curtailing Federal Government expenses wherever possible. In present form it will parallel the cooperative arrangement now in effect between the department and local chambers of commerce whereby the chambers maintain at their own expense files of trade-promotion material made available to them by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Closer Working Sought.

While the cooperative agreement just entered into is designed primarily to assist the export sales of Puerto Rico products, Dr. Thorp expressed the opinion that the closer cooperation between the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of Puerto Rico should be instrumental in improving trade relations between the insular possession and the mainland.

Shipments of merchandise from continental United States to Puerto Rico in 1932 were valued at $48,780,141. Shipments from the insular possession to the mainland during the year had a value of $74,290,250.

The principal commodities sent to Puerto Rico from the mainland include grains, grain products, cotton manufactures, iron and steel, vegetables, fertilizers and machinery, official records show.

Unmanufactured tobacco, cotton clothing for women and children, sugar, grapefruit and pineapples are first ranking in value among the commodities reaching the mainland from Puerto Rico.

Textile Shrinking Patents Acquired

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Acquisition of the Wrigley-Melville patents for compressive shrinking of textiles was announced today by Cluett, Peabody & Co., bringing the total owned by the company to more than 200, covering both process and apparatus.

J. C. Turrell, vice president of Cluett, Peabody Co., who has just returned from England, where he concluded negotiations with the Bradford Dyers Association, of Bradford, for the Wrigley-Melville patents, said the latest acquisition will enable the company to expand its process to the sheer fabric and rayon field, something, he said, that has never been successfully done before.

He said 36 cloth finishers and mills in this country and abroad are now using the company's apparatus and predicted considerable expansion in the foreign field in the near future.

Britain Is Stirred By Japan Exports

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The assertion that goods have been imported into some parts of the British Empire direct from Japan and bearing British names and trade-marks aroused interest today in the House of Commons. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, declared the action was a form of dishonesty which any government ought to do its best to suppress.

Speaking on a motion which expressed concern over Japanese competition, particularly with regard to cotton, Mr. Runciman indicated a readiness to take up the matter with the Japanese government in the hope "the necessary impression" could be made on those controlling Japanese commercial affairs.

He indicated it might be necessary for the western world to stand together in a common economic cause, since "the whole western world was having considerable trouble with Japan as a competitor."

Argentina to Pay Debts.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Argentine government shipped gold to London today to meet debt payments aggregating £1,000,000. This was the first withdrawal of gold from the national depository since February, 1932.

Company Resumes Operations.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—Employing 350 persons, the Belmont Stamping & Enameling Co. here resumed operations today, after a month's idleness.

Crab Men Reap Harvest at Norfolk

Richmond, Nov. 30 (AP).—Crab catchers and oystermen did a flourishing business in Virginia waters last week, Richard Armstrong, State fisheries commissioner, announced here.

The crab catches for the week were the best in many years as schools of crabs headed for winter quarters in or near the ocean. From 20 to 40 barrels to the line were caught and as prices have more than doubled the men took from $100 to $200 each home as a result of their week's work.

Trot line operators are reaping a harvest in the lower bay, but these conditions are expected to last only a few days more.

Reports indicate that during last week more oysters were shipped out of the Norfolk area than for any other week in years. Value of shipments were placed at $50,000 and wages paid at packing houses $25,000.

Wheat Values Close Lower At Winnipeg

Liverpool Losses Affect Market in Canada; Offerings Light.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Easiness at Liverpool combined with almost total lack of interest on the part of foreign buyers, left wheat futures with little support today and values finished ¾ to ⅞ cent under the previous close.

Operations were never active, but a slight rally occurred from bottom levels near the close. The range during the session was only ⅞ cent, and values ended midway between top and bottom quotations.

November wheat made its last appearance on the local board, closing at 60½, December, 59¾; May, 64¼, and July, 65⅜.

Good export business yesterday appeared to have filled importers' needs for the present. Traders placed no figure on the amount of wheat sold to foreign interests today, and no buying in this connection was noticed in the pit.

Offerings were also light, but with Chicago market on holiday and the Liverpool quotations showing easiness, values softened here. Quotations at the close of the English market were 1⅛ to 1¼d lower. Buenos Aires prices were also weak.

Trading was dull, almost entirely local in character, and devoid of feature.

No interest was shown in cash grains, while coarse grain commodities drifted listlessly lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	59¾	59⅞	59⅜	59¾
May	64½	64½	63⅞	64¼
July	65½	65¾	65	65½
Oats—				
December	28¾	28⅞	28¼	28⅜
May	32⅛	32⅜	32	32¼
July	33⅜	33⅜	*32⅛	*33⅛
Barley—				
December	32½	32½	31¾	31¾
May	36	36	35½	*35⅝
July	37	37	*36½	*36½
Flax—				
December	137	†137¼	136½	136½
May	144	†144⅛	143¼	143½
July	145	145	*143¾	144½
Rye—				
December	39½	39½	38⅞	39⅜
May	43⅞	43⅞	43⅛	†43⅞
July	*44⅞	*44⅞	44	†44⅛

(*) Asked.
(†) Bid.

Rubber From Dutch East Indies.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Commodity Exchange, Inc., reported receipt of 30,666 tons of crude rubber from the Dutch East Indies in October as against 20,338 tons in the same month last year. Total shipments from Ceylon, Malaya and the Dutch Indies were 79,853 tons in October compared with 82,034 tons in October, 1932.

Seaboard Line Boosts Income To $3,000,000

Earnings Represent Gain of $2,300,000 Over 1932 Returns.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Increases in both gross revenue and gross income of the Seaboard Air Line Railway for October over October last year, and for the 10 months ended October 31 over the corresponding period of a year ago are shown by statements compiled by the receivers. Based on comparative figures for the 10 months' period estimate was made by Legh R. Powell, receiver, that the gross income for 1933 will be approximately $3,000,000, a gain over 1932 of approximately $2,300,000.

"Improvement in business on the Seaboard Air Lines, which began last spring," said Mr. Powell, "has continued with some fluctuation, with the trend generally upward."

Gross revenues in October were, in round numbers, $2,523,000, an increase over October, 1932, of $142,000. Gross income, before paying fixed charges, was $220,000, an increase of $163,000.

For the ten-month period ending October 31 gross revenues of the Seaboard were $26,091,000, an increase of $407,000 over the same ten months of last year. Gross income for the ten months was $2,381,000, an increase of $1,923,000.

Two factors enter into the increases shown. These are the improvement in the movement of freight and increased efficiency and economy in operation.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Commercial Credit Co today declared a 75-cent dividend on the class "A" stock on account of accumulations, thus clearing up all arrearages on that issue. A regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents was also voted. Both are payable December 30 to stock of record December 11.

Net loss of Bing & Bing for the nine months ended September 30 is estimated at $628,956, against net loss of $778,414 in the corresponding 1932 period.

Boulder Dam Project About One-Fifth Done

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—One-fifth of Boulder Dam, Government reclamation project for five States, has been completed with pouring of about 20 per cent of the 3,400,000 cubic yards of concrete.

During October the 3,200 employes of the Six Companies, Inc., builders of the dam, poured 205,000 cubic yards of mix, an average of 6,600 yards daily, seven days a week, in three shifts each 24 hours.

In December, the Six Companies will have received three-quarters of the $48,890,995.50 which the Federal Government is paying for the building of the structure on the Colorado River.

Work on the 30-foot penstock pipe will be started soon. Most of the smaller penstocks have been completed. In the construction of pipes to carry the water from the dam to power plants and irrigation projects, more than 7,000 tons of steel have been received at the fabrication plant here.

A total of 4,100 persons is employed on the entire project. At the actual dam construction 3,200 men are employed by the Six Companies. Babcock & Wilcox are using 169, the Boulder City Co., 112, Anderson Bros., 102, and permittees at various jobs are estimated at 200 persons.

In addition to work on the dam proper and the steel pipes, the driving of penstock tunnels has continued and has reached the stage where concrete is being poured on the Nevada spillway.

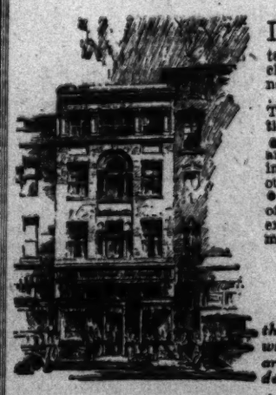
Progress on the entire project has been aided by the exceptionally brief period of high water thus far.

THE FIDELITY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Under the Supervision of the U. S. Treasury Dept.

A Savings Account

GIVES ONE GREATER CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING



IN addition to Thanksgiving Day, the Pilgrim fathers handed down to posterity, many other good things...including THRIFT...which was a cardinal virtue. None succeeded without it ...in fact few succeed today, without Thrift, even though general conditions have changed so enormously.

● Those having large or small amounts of surplus cash can do nothing wiser than to follow the example of our forefathers.

● At "The Fidelity," you are assured of SAFETY for your money, plus an excellent interest return, every six months.

We Pay 5%

Compounded Semi-Annually from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal...and no restrictions are imposed on the amount you may deposit or withdraw.

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P.W.A. Allots $329,248,258 To Make Jobs

Non-Federal Sum Added to $2,233,000,000 Federal Total.

A survey of non-Federal allotments of public works funds out of the $3,300,000,000 set aside by Congress for employment purposes and made public yesterday by the Public Works Administration, shows that only $329,248,258 has been spent or allocated for such employment, while $2,233,000,000 has gone for Federal projects.

The survey showed that public works, aside from Federal projects, have been approved for waterworks, sewers, streets, bridges, schools, hospitals, power and light plants, low-cost housing, recreational facilities and miscellaneous improvements.

There now remains about $438,000,000 unallotted from the total public works fund of $3,300,000,000.

Administrator Ickes' survey covered 751 non-Federal projects which had been approved for allotment through November 18, giving more money to waterworks than any other type of non-Federal project, with sewers second on the list.

The survey showed the following numbers of allotments, with the amounts of money allocated: Waterworks, 167, $42,924,648; sewers, 140, $45,305,245; streets and highways, 133, $38,476,316; schools, 101, $16,415,662; other buildings, 64, $8,053,920; hospitals, 37, $5,989,150; bridges and structures, 31, $92,923,751; housing, 20, $48,512,958; power plants, 18, $20,957,400; recreation, 7, $515,700; miscellaneous improvements, 33, $9,173,505.

Other non-Federal allotments have been made since these figures were compiled, Mr. Ickes said, but have not altered the comparisons.

Allotments of $92,923,751 for bridges and structures up to November 18 constituted 28.2 per cent of the total allotment surveyed.

Low-cost housing and slum clearance allotment thus far approved accounted for 14.7 per cent of the total, and the Federal Housing Corporation has only in the past few days got down to work in examining applications for such projects.

Sewers comprised 13.8 per cent of the total, waterworks, 13 per cent, streets and highways, 11.7 per cent, power projects, 6.4 per cent, schools, 5, miscellaneous improvements, 2.8 per cent, other buildings, 2.4, hospitals, 1.8, and recreational facilities, 0.2 per cent.

Some sections of the country have benefited more by these allocations than others, but an evening-up process is now under way by which applications are being considered from a geographical standpoint as well as other tests.

The allotments covered by the survey are either loans, grants, or a combination of loan and grant. The grants in every instance represent 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material involved. This is an inducement held out by the P. W. A. to public bodies to start construction on useful projects in order to put men to work.

Interest on the loans is at 4 per cent.

Radio Waves and Ripples

GENERAL Broadcasting System, for which WOL is the Washington outlet, has just been playing around, it now develops, switching programs back and forth, testing lines, adjusting mechanical imperfections, all in preparation for bigger things to come.

The minds, including WOL's LeRoy Mark, go to Wilmington today for the horse trading. The net result to the listener, it is declared, will be program schedules he can rely upon.

Summoning of the minds indicates that one of them has arranged for a full-time New York outlet without which General Broadcasting could not have hoped to outgrow the playing-around period.

* * * *

WRC—Tenor Johnny Marvin, "Don't Blame Me," "Moonlight and Roses," "How Can I Go On Without You," 12:15 p. m.; "May We Present," Contralto Celia Branz and Tenor Nicholas Vasilieff, Verdi's "Requiem," "Smilin' Through," and "A Bowl of Roses," 4 p. m.; Jessica Dragonette, 8 p. m.; Fred Allen, 9 p. m.

WMAL—American premiere of Tschaikowsky's "Les Caprices d'Oxane," N. B. C. Symphony, 11 a. m.; debate, Rollins College vs. National Union of Students of England, "Resolved: That art has contributed more to happiness than machinery," 4:30 p. m.; Barytone Mario Cozzi with orchestra, 10:30 p. m.

WJSV—Philadelphia Orchestra, one hour and a half concert; program includes "Bali," new work by American composer, Henry Eichheim, 2:30 p. m.; March of Time, currency, Cuba and lynching, 9 p. m.; Boswell Sisters, 11:15 p. m.

Radio listeners in the District may sit in on the liquor-control hearings next Friday and Saturday by arrangement of WJSV.

Microphones will pick up parts of the Friday morning session, full proceedings, Friday afternoon and Saturday's hearing complete.

Portions of the deliberations may be spread to the country on a Columbia network.

On the negative side of the art versus machine debate this afternoon, championing the machine age will be Maurice Dreicer and Bernard Bralove, two bright young men of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. The English collegians uphold art. WMAL carries it at 4:30 o'clock.

"Let's Listen to Harris"—Phil, the orchestra man from California, puts music on N. B. C., WMAL locally, at 9 tonight.

N. B. C. is short-waving its symphony concert at 11 a. m. today around the world.

Frank Black will conduct in a program that includes the American premiere of the ballet suite from Tschaikowsky's unsuccessful opera,

We'd as soon look at Edith Murray from Columbia, if you don't mind. She sings.

"Les Caprices d'Oxane," and the first playing of Black's arrangement of Bach Fantasy and Fugue in A Minor.

The broadcast to the world is in appreciation of international programs sent to this country during the week N. B. C. was tearing the wave lengths over its new Radio City.

Harvey S. Firestone, jr., romances in birch canoes, horse-drawn trains and barges on the Voice of Firestone this year. He intends to tell "The Story of Transportation," from the invention of the wheel. Richard Crooks and Lawrence Tibbett will share time with him, beginning Monday.

Bradley Baker, who thinks up sound effects for N. B. C.'s "Wizard of Oz" series, has been out in the country checking up on noises made by scampering field mice. It seems a mouse in the field will scamper in quite a different tempo from one in the home. Long hours in the great outdoors and good hard corn kernels to crack probably account for the field mouse's gusto.

Baker believes in going to the bottom of things for authentic noises. He doesn't rely on his imagination. He went to a steel foundry the other day to listen to a sheet of flame flaming and came back to report it wasn't anything like what one hears from a fireplace.

All of Baker's sound effects are tried out on an audience of children before being put on the air. If they don't recognize them for what they are he's very apt to go to the country and frighten some more field mice.

The Post Radio Time Table

Friday, December 1 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206M.—WJSV—1460 KC	229 M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:45	Health Exercises	Early Risers		
7:00	" "	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	Musical Clock
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	Sun Dial	" "
7:45	" "	" "	Watanabe & Hon. Archie	" "
8:00	Morning Devotions	" "	Sun Dial	" "
8:15	Organ Rhapsody	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Cherrio	" "	" "	" "
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Morning Glories	News	Woman's Hour	Morning Melodies
9:15	Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" "	" "
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	Will Osborne's Orch.
9:45	Al and Lee Reiser	" "	" "	Tango Argentina
10:00	Mystery Chef	Josephine Gibson	Morning Melodies	Morning Musicale
10:15	Bob Emory	Musical Interlude	Bill & Ginger	Bing Crosby Sings
10:30	Strolling Singer	Today's Children	At the Piano	Varieties and Values
10:45	Betty Crocker	Singing Strings	Dancing on Air	" " "
11:00	Women's Clubs	Orchestra	Cooking Closeups	Piano Pieces
11:15	" "	" "	Big Freddy Miller	Light Concert Gems
11:30	D. A. R. Roundtable	"	Tony Wons	" " "
11:45	Hanna Sisters	"	Dancing Echoes	Organ Doctor
12:00	Gene Arnold	Rosalie Wolfe	Voice of Experience	Luncheon Concert
12:15	Johnny Marvin	Wendell Hall	Gypsy Nina	" "
12:30	Rex Battle's Ensemble	Farm Home Hour	News; The County Agent	Orchestral Parade
12:45	" " "	" " "	The County Agent	Church of Air
1:00	Lotus Gardens Orch.	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign-Off
1:15	" " "	" " "	Playboys	
1:30	Orlando's Ensemble	Merrie Men Quartet	Gene Stewart	
1:45	" "	Smackouts	" "	
2:00	"Magic of Speech"	Music Originalities	Mark Warnow's Orch.	
2:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	
2:30	Friday Steeplechase	Widow and Angel	Philadelphia Orchestra	
2:45	" "	Vin Lindhe	" "	
3:00	" "	Marine Band	" "	Variety Revue
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	May We Present	Betty and Bob	Artist Recital	March Tunes
4:15	" " "	Rhythmic Serenade	" "	" "
4:30	Modern Columbus	College Debate	News; Army Band	WOL Brownies
4:45	" " "	" " "	Army Band	" "
5:00	Santa Claus	Rod and Stream	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	Aunt Sue and Polly	Sunshine Special	Del Campo	" " "
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	News	Jack Armstrong	" " "
5:45	"Wizard of Oz"	Orphan Annie	To Be Announced	Mother Goose
6:00	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Ritz-Carlton Orchestra	H. V. Kaltenborn	Old Organ Refrain
6:15	Wardman Ensemble	"Christmas Seals"	Evening Rhythms	Today in Sports
6:30	Detective Mystery	Hawaiian Melody Boys	Eddie Dooley	Guy Lombardo's Music
6:45	King of the Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank & Jim	Reg Newton
7:00	Charlie Leland	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Horace Hustler's Orch.
7:15	Wheatenaville	"Three Musketeers"	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	Circus Days	Potash and Perlmutter	Music on Air	Drama
7:45	The Goldbergs	Irene Rich	Boake Carter	"
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Chocolateers	Happy Bakers	Nisson's Orch.
8:15	" "	" "	News (Hill)	Football Rally
8:30	" "	Dangerous Paradise	March of Time	Organ Music
8:45	" "	Maxim Lowe's Music	" "	" "
9:00	Fred Allen	Listen to Harris	Philadelphia Orchestra	Charlie Gaines' Orch.
9:15	" "	" "	Threads of Happiness	" " "
9:30	Vanity Fair	Civic Talk	Football Show	Wrestling
9:45	" "	The Postilion	" "	"
10:00	First Nighter	Ironmaster Program	Olsen and Johnson	"
10:15	" "	" "	" "	"
10:30	Lum and Abner	Mario Cozzi	News	"
10:45	" " "	Floyd Gibbons	Symphonic Strings	"
11:00	High-Ho Club Orch.	Three Scamps	"	"
11:45	News	Stars of Autumn	Boswell Sisters	"
11:30	Jack Denny's Orch.	Freddie Martin's Orch.	Isham Jones	Aaronson's Commanders
11:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "
12:00	Sign Off	Cab Calloway	Little Jack Little	Sign-Off
12:15		" " "	" " "	
12:30		Maxim Lowe's Music	Vincent Lopez	
12:45		" " "	" "	
1:00		Sign-off	Sign Off	

Boy, 9, With Gun Of Wood Holds Up Woman Cashier

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—A piping voice demanded, "Stick 'em up!"

The elevated railroad cashier, Mrs. Emma Durthstrong, looked down at a 9-year-old boy whose head barely reached the window of her cage, and began to smile.

Out of the boy's shirt came a pistol. Up went the woman's hands. The robber grabbed 35 cents, all he could reach, and fled.

Her courage restored, Mrs. Durthstrong set out in pursuit. She grappled with the boy and a police sergeant dashed up the steps to do battle. Sirens wailed as bandit chasers arrived.

Disarmed by the law—his pistol was wood—the boy showed police a better stunt. He wiggled his ears "something swell."

Judge Who Set Crawford Free Taken by Death

Lowell Impeached for Refusing Suspect to Virginia.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 30 (AP).—Federal Judge James A. Lowell, 64, died at his home today after an illness of ten days.

His death brought to a close impeachment proceedings brought against him in the National House of Representatives because of his decision on the extradition of George Crawford, a Negro, to Virginia to face a murder charge.

Judge Lowell was taken sick last week, but his condition improved to such an extent that he had planned to resume work. He suffered a relapse, however, and his condition grew steadily worse.

In National Spotlight.

The Crawford case brought the judge National prominence. Crawford was arrested in Boston, charged with slaying Mrs. Margaret Boeing Ilsley and Mrs. Nina Buckner, her maid, at Middleburg, Va. Gov. Joseph B. Ely granted the request of Virginia for Crawford's return.

Judge Lowell, however, issued a writ of habeas corpus which freed Crawford on the ground that it was useless to return him to Virginia, for, he said, if he were convicted the conviction would be nullified by the Supreme Court because Negroes were not permitted to serve on juries in Virginia. The circuit court of appeal overruled him and Crawford was returned to Virginia to stand trial.

Impeachment Follows.

The judge's action led to his impeachment and a House committee came here recently to investigate the case. At the same time they included an inquiry into Judge Lowell's handling of several cases which grew out of the distribution of poisonous ginger fluid to Southwestern States, and which caused scores of deaths.

Judge Lowell came from a line of four Lowells who had served on the Federal bench. His great-great-grandfather, the first of the line, was appointed by President Harington. When Judge James Lowell was appointed by President Harding in September, 1922, he remarked, "there has been a sort of legacy of jurisprudence in our family."

Cousin of Harvard Head.

He was a cousin of A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard.

He was born in Newton February 5, 1869, and prepared for college at the Hopkinson School in Boston and was graduated from Harvard in 1891 and the law school in 1894.

He entered politics as a Republican member of the Newton common council in 1896 and later became a member of the State Legislature.

In 1897 he married Mary Wharton Churchman, of Philadelphia, and they had two sons, James A. Lowell, jr., and Wharton.

Army Veteran, 15 Years On Casualty List, Dies

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—Frank Keyser, 54, for 15 years on the "dead or missing" list of American soldiers of the World War, died today of a heart attack which came after he had decided to identify himself to Government authorities.

Mrs. Luther Simmons, where he had been visiting, told police Keyser had been living under the name of Fred L. King.

Cook on Public Works Paid $9.10 Per Day

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 30 (AP).—A woman cook on a public works job near here whose name was withheld by the State Bureau of Highways, rates a higher salary than the highest paid engineer in the bureau. She draws 65 cents an hour for skilled labor and there is no limitation of her hours. Her salary is $9.10 a day or $273 a month.

Bridesmaid's Death Postpones Wedding

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—Postponing their wedding planned for Thanksgiving night, F. C. Duecker and Miss Margie Laird attended funeral services today for Miss Lyotes Haddock, 24, killed in a collision last night en route from Dallas to Terrell, Tex., to be a bridesmaid.

Wisconsin Man Seized In Indiana Bank Holdup

Racine, Wis., Nov. 30 (AP).—Indiana State Police tonight arrested Otto Klingbell, tavern keeper of Burlington, Wis., in whose possession they found $2,000 in Liberty bonds taken by robbers October 23 from the National Bank of Greencastle, Ind.

Church Jubilee To Hear Speech By President

Wallace and Green Also on Program Wednesday in Constitution Hall.

With President Roosevelt as the principal speaker, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will celebrate the silver anniversary of its founding in this city next Wednesday and Thursday.

President Roosevelt will deliver his address Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Others who will speak at the Wednesday night program include Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Dr. Albert E. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Seminary, of Rochester, N. Y., and president of the council; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to England and Germany, and Dr. Adolf Keller, of Switzerland.

Program to Be Broadcast.

Another feature of the meeting will be a concert by the Westminster Choir, of Princeton, N. J., under the direction of John Finlay Williamson. The exercises, including the President's address, will be broadcast. The public is invited to attend this and other sessions of the two-day meeting.

The celebration will begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Thursday sessions also will be held at this church. Twenty-five Protestant denominations will be represented, and more than 200 denominational leaders will take an active part in the program.

Exercises will not be confined to purely church business, but are for the purpose of considering various situations confronting the church.

United Church Impetus.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, of New York, general secretary of the council, pointed out that the occasion presents an opportunity for bringing the Protestant forces together "to face their responsibilities in this critical time and of affording a united impetus to spiritual advance."

"Thoughtful religious leaders," he said, "realize that conditions confronting the Nation and the world constitute a challenge to churches to strengthen their spiritual ministry and rally their forces for the most effective service."

Operation Fatal To Mrs. McGowan

Democratic Party Leader Dies in Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—One of the most prominent women in the Democratic party, Mrs. Josephine McGowan, died in a hospital here today after an appendicitis operation. She was 47.

Mrs. McGowan was a personal friend of President Roosevelt and other prominent figures, including the 1928 candidate, Alfred E. Smith.

She was a graduate of St. Elizabeth College at Morristown, N. J., a former vice chairman of the National Catholic Alumni and prominent in Girl Scout and Travelers Aid organizations.

Nanticoke Tribe Stages Old Dance

Thanksgiving Pow - Pow Followed by Feast.

Georgetown, Del., Nov. 30 (AP). Council fires burn again today on the banks of Indian River Bay, where descendants of the once powerful Nanticoke Tribe gathered for their annual Thanksgiving Day pow-wow.

Dedecked in feathers and war paint, survivors of the tribe, reputed to have inhabited the Delmarva Peninsula for more than 300 years, go through a colorful ceremony of dances.

Fire Loss in Federal Forests Reduced 60 Per Cent by C.C.C.

Smallest Acreage Since 1906 Swept During 10-Month Period.

Through the aid of the 300,000 young men of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Forest Service has been able to reduce fire losses in Federal forest lands by 60 per cent, according to reports received by Robert Fechner, C. C. C. director.

Approximately 32 per cent of the country's 600,000,000 acres of forest lands are controlled by the Federal Government. Civilian conservation corps camps are located in or near many of these forests.

Up to August 1 the 300,000 campers and 12,000 members of Indian camps built 3,944 miles of fire prevention trails which make access to remote sections of forests and parks easier for fire-fighting squads. They also built 1,674 miles of telephone lines, 1,020 miles of fire breaks, cleared 2,279 miles of roadsides, removed fire hazards from 45,148 acres and built 59 lookout towers and 13 lookout houses.

Official figures prepared by the Department of Agriculture for the first 10 months of the calendar year show that the burned area in the 162 million acres of national forest lands was 60 per cent lower this year than last.

National forest area burned over for the first 10 months of 1933 was 142,444 acres, compared with a 5-year average of 600,875 acres annually. The area burned this year was the lowest for a 10-month period since 1906.

Although work plans prepared by governmental forest experts for the conservation camp members at the beginning of the year included a wide variety of projects ranging from forest improvement to flood control, eradication of tree-attacking insects and diseases, and prevention of soil erosion, fire control and prevention projects have been given the most prominent place in C. C. C. activities.

Officials estimate an average of 156,000 fires burn in American forests every year, killing 870,000,000 feet of lumber. The minimum amount of fire damage for the last five years is estimated at $62,000,000 annually.

Shot Makes Girl Late for Dinner

Stray Bullet Grazes Side as She Awaits Feast.

A stray shot from a .22 caliber rifle caused Clara S. Beardmore, 13, of 2317 Thirty-second street southeast, to be late for Thanksgiving dinner yesterday.

Clara was seated on the steps of her home waiting for turkey to be served. In a lot nearby, at 2327 Thirty-second street, William B. Patton, 12, and some companions were shooting at a tin can.

The ping of a bullet ricocheting from a stump alarmed her and she rushed toward the boys. Before she reached them a second bullet grazed her left side.

At Providence Hospital physicians said she suffered only a flesh wound. Young Patton was questioned by police, then released in custody of his father.

U. S. Cash Asked to Save Art Submerged by Economy Wave

Pay Rolls for Sculptors and Other Jobless Talent Sought.

Plans for a combination artistic development and reemployment program for needy artists is making rapid progress under direction of a special fine arts committee.

The program, according to Frederick A. Delano, a committee member, is intended primarily for rehabilitation of artists, including sculptors and mural painters who have received no aid so far in the general recovery program.

"The laborer and the white-collar worker both have been pretty well taken care of," said Delano. "What we need now is some comprehensive plan for those in the fine arts who are out of jobs."

Appropriations Rescinded.

Pointing out that plans for new Federal buildings in Washington originally contained appropriations for as much as $100,000 for artistic embellishments, such as bas-reliefs and statuary, Delano said that in the general economy wave these expenditures were the first to be cut out.

If the committee's plans succeed these appropriations will be restored and thousands of artists, sculptors, and architects will be restored to positions as wage earners.

"Any national government has a grave responsibility in supporting the national fine arts," said Delano. "Just because we are poor is no reason that all cultural development should cease and our artists be allowed to starve."

The committee next week will request an allotment from the Civil Works Administration.

The committee argues that the work of artistic rehabilitation should not be centered in Washington alone, but should be extended to all parts of the country.

Sections Held Distinct.

"Each part of the country has its own climatic and cultural problems," said Delano. "It would be a great pity if our program tended to produce uniformity throughout the country. Warm regions have their own type of architecture and decoration and what is suitable for Florida is quite wrong for North Dakota.

"Under our plan each section would be free to proceed as it desires."

Committee members are Edward Bruce, chairman; Mr. Delano, Charles F. Moore, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Henry T. Hunt. It was appointed by Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Specific plans will be discussed at a meeting December 8.

Entry Limit For Cat Show Set Dec. 10

Columbia Fanciers Will Open 2-Day Exhibit December 15.

Entries for the fourth annual championship Cat Show in Washington, to be held at the Lee House Hotel, December 15 and 16, under auspices of the Columbia Cat Fanciers, Inc., must be received by December 10 by Miss Mary E. Hantzmon, of 312 Maryland avenue northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The entries must be benched by 10 a. m. Friday, December 15. Judging will start at 10:30 a. m. on that day. Both long and short-haired varieties of cats may be exhibited.

The Cat Fanciers Association defines a cat as a domesticated feline of either sex, or a neuter of aduit age. A kitten is an immature cat under the age of eight months.

Awards to be given are as follows: $25 to the exhibitor winning best cat the greatest number of times; $10 to exhibitor winning best novice greatest number of times; $10 to exhibitor winning best kitten greatest number of times and $1 to exhibitor winning best short hair greatest number of times.

Trophies also will be awarded for the best champion, best opposite sex champion, best cat, best opposite sex cat, best novice, best opposite sex novice, best kitten, best opposite sex kitten, best neuter, best opposite sex neuter, best foreign short hair, best opposite sex foreign short hair, best foreign short hair female kitten, best foreign short hair male kitten, best domestic short hair, best domestic short hair opposite sex, best domestic short hair female kitten, best domestic short hair male kitten.

Patience Urged For Gold Policy

U. S. Future at Stake, Briton Says in India.

Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, India, Nov. 30 (AP).—Sir Basil Blackett, a director of the Bank of England, pleaded for a sympathetic and helpful attitude toward President Roosevelt's monetary experiment in a speech here last night.

He said that unless the policy succeeded the whole world would suffer from the breakdown which he said would occur in the United States.

Siam Revolt Crushed, Legation Here Claims

The Siamese Legation issued a statement last night which said its government had quelled all disturbances and that the "situation has returned to normalcy," according to the Associated Press.

Price Damras, the Siamese minister, said the rebels had been completely "subdued" and that martial law had been lifted in Siam.

Tale of Woe Told By Waxey Gordon

Just an Honest Workman, Beer Hustler Says.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Waxey Gordon took the stand in Federal Court today and told of a career of hardships and financial difficulties as field man for two of New York's deceased "beer barons."

Gordon, on trial charged with evading income tax payments in 1930 and 1931, represented himself as a man not at all like that which the prosecution has attempted to portray.

He was, he declared, merely an underling in the extensive beer racket of Max Hasel and Max Greenberg—no wealthy entrepreneur or "master mind." The Government, he testified, had misunderstod his reasons for delaying a report on his 1931 income. He waited, he said, because he expected another dividend and wanted to give the U. S. Treasury "all that was coming to it."

Eleven Nations Favor Court of Justice Idea

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP). Encouraged by cordial responses from the representatives of 11 governments to its resolution urging establishment of a court of justice for the Americas, the Pan-American Round Table of Texas has addressed a communication to the forthcoming Pan-American conference in Montevideo.

Club Hit for Interest In Coal Mine Strike

Salt Lake City, Nov. 30 (AP).—Because it had announced a week-end trip to Carson County, Utah, to study conditions in the coal fields there, scene of a recent miners' strike, the charter of the Sparks Club, University of Utah group formed for the study of economic and political theories, was suspended today by President George Thomas, of the university.

Menjou's Brother, Wife Agree About Divorce

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—After airing their domestic troubles throughout a day's hearing, Henry A. Menjou, stock broker and brother of Adolphe Menjou, screen actor, and his wife, Mrs. Menjou, late yesterday agreed that she take a divorce decree and $75 a month for the support of herself and 2-year-old daughter, Joyce.

Factor Under Guard As Touhy Trial Opens

Chicago, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—A constant police guard was ordered today for John (Jake the Barber) Factor and all members of his family pending the trial here of four Touhy gangsters who are charged with kidnaping Factor last summer for $70,000 ransom.

Factor, a former cut-rate barber who became internationally famous as a stock and real estate broker, said he would testify against the Touhys and do everything he could to convict them, regardless of the cost.

Wedding Draws 300 Greeks From Over U. S.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—Three hundred Greeks from all parts of the country today attended the wedding of Miss Pota Chacona, daughter of A. D. Chacona, Oil City, and Franklin merchant for 50 years, to Peter D. Gianukos, of Chicago.

Miss Trula Comuntzis, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Attorney Nicholas Gianolis, of Chicago, were attendants.

Ickes' Doub[illegible] Balk Subw[illegible] Building Loan

New York Politics Cited as Stumbling Block to Job Project.

The application for $22,500,000 of public works funds for completion of the New York subway system, made by the City of New York before the recent election of Fiorella H. LaGuardia as mayor, and approved by friends of the Roosevelt Administration, has struck a snag in Administrator of Public Works Ickes.

Political and financial difficulties in the transit system have caused Ickes to withhold allotment of the money pending a further investigation of the security promised for the loan and the subway's future position as a political football.

Ickes, according to those near him, is pondering the possibility of the subway's entanglement with New York City's future government, and will not act upon the application for the loan until he is certain the improvement can be taken out of politics.

The administrator, however, has stated at a press conference that he regarded the subway project as an excellent one for providing work to the unemployed and as a market for capital goods. He has not thus far closed the door to a possible adjustment, but has indicated he will do so unless local difficulties are cleared away.

Mayor-elect LaGuardia, who visited Mr. Ickes here last week, briefly mentioned the subway proposition, but did not go into detail with the administrator regarding its political inhibitions.

Labor experts estimate that completion of the subway system would provide employment for 6,000 or 7,000 men.

Secretary Ickes said the whole matter is "on the table," although admitting the P. W. A. is willing to discuss it further with its proponents while it still has enough money to pay for it. The P. W. A. fund of $3,300,000,000 has dwindled to $438,000,000 and applications are pending for more than the original appropriation.

Sweethearts Told Gangster Is Dead

Two Girls Must Serve for Helping Him Escape.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Two women who loved Verne Miller well enough to risk a prison term learned today that he was dead.

Vivian Matthews became hysterical.

Bobby Moore, who pleaded guilty to driving Miller's car as he escaped from a police trap here early this month, was stoical.

They were awaiting transportation to Federal prisons for a year and a day when they learned of Miller's death at the hands of gangsters near Detroit.

Chicagoan Denies Milk Trust in Quiz

Declares Independents Are Menace to Business.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Don M. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk Association, today denied the existence of a "milk trust" in Chicago before Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials investigating the milk agreement.

Geyer said the independent dairies who sell milk to cut-rate route operators and cash and carry stores were "parasites on the market" and charged they were buying bootleg milk. He said they also were increasing the overproduction problem by using no surplus milk for cream.

Chicago Hotel Guest Dies Mysteriously

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—A man who registered at a local hotel as E. J. Frost, of Grand Rapids, Mich., but had cards and letters in his clothing bearing the name E. J. Borg, of Muskegon, Mich., was found dead tonight in his room under mysterious circumstances.

The body, which was discovered by Alfred Phillips, manager, was lying unclothed on a bed. Police asked coroner's officials to determine the cause of death.

Old Complaints Cited In Orphanage Inquiry

Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 30 (AP). Testimony that officials of the Windsor Children's Aid Society had been informed in May, 1931, of complaints regarding treatment of inmates of the Children's Shelter was offered today at an inquiry into the conduct of the shelter.

The witness, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, a member of the shelter's staff for two years, said she had informed the society two years ago of charges against Miss Magdalene Strang, the shelter matron.

Peru and Chile Plan Christ "Peace" Statue

Lima, Nov. 30 (AP).—A statue of Christ is to crown the heights of Morro de Arica (Rocky Hill) to symbolize the new era of peace between Peru and Chile.

In compliance with the Lima Treaty of 1929, made by Peru and Chile in ending a 50-year-old dispute representatives of the two countries signed a special protocol yesterday agreeing to the erection of the statue.

Priest Is Kidnaped And Robbed by Pair

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Rev. John Panos, priest of the Greek Orthodox Church, was abducted by two men who took him 13 miles from town, robbed him and left him to walk back home.

"Cap" Stubbs — Getting Ready — By Edwina

A'NT LIBBY WANTS TO BORROW YOUR SUITCASE! SHE'S TAKIN' LONNY TO TH' HOSPITAL — THEY'RE GOIN' TOMORROW —
HERE IT IS! TH' KETCH ISN'T VERY GOOD BUT IF YOU KEEP IT STRAPPED IT'LL HOLD —
MY GOODNESS! I'M JUST GOIN' 'ROUND IN CIRCLES — THANK YOU CAP — WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT
YOU'LL LOOK AFTER MY DOG, WON'T YOU CAP —
I'LL SAY I WILL! GEE! AN' MOM SAYS FOR UNCLE BEN TO COME AN' STAY WITH US WHILE YOU'RE AWAY —
YOU'VE ALL BEEN SO GOOD TO US, CAP — NOBODY KNOWS WHAT FRIENDS MEAN —

Read The Post's Comics to Start Every Day With a Smile

Dick Tracy — Front Step Stick-Up

AS 'CONFIDENCE' DOLAN PREPARES TO ENTER THE FRONT DOOR, AND 'SANDY' MAGUIRE THE REAR DOOR, TO FIND OUT WHAT CAUSED THE RECENT NOISE WITHIN THE HOUSE, A VERY STARTLING THING IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE....
A SHADOWY FIGURE SUDDENLY LEAPS OUT OF THE BUSHES AND ONTO THE FRONT STEPS BEHIND DOLAN....
STICK 'EM UP, DOLAN, AND KEEP THEM THERE!
WHAT IN —
TRACY!
THAT'S RIGHT! WHERE'S MAGUIRE... AND WHERE'S THE KID?
MEANWHILE, SANDY WHO ENTERED THE REAR DOOR, REACHES THE KITCHEN WHEN HE HEARS THE DETECTIVE'S VOICE, AND HALTS IN HIS TRACKS...
AND ALL THIS TIME-WHERE IS JUNIOR?

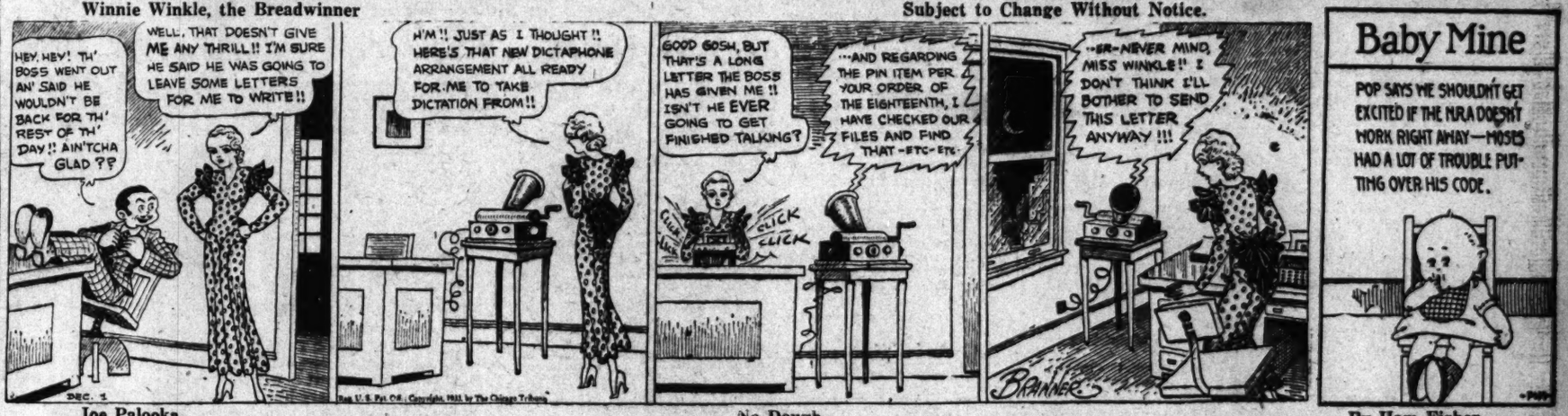
Napoleo and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

Curses

Dixie Dugan — Mystery — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MAY A SAD THANKS-GIVING IT WAS FOR THE DUGANS WITH EUPHY MISSING — THE POLICE HAVE BEEN COMBING THE CITY, BUT THERE IS STILL NOT A TRACE OF HER
I'M SURE IT'S MIXED UP WITH THAT MYSTERIOUS LETTER SHE GOT! — IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER THE NAME AND ADDRESS THAT WAS ON IT —
IT WAS FROM SOME MAN NAMED RAPSOOKLE — OR — SWAPDOODLE — SOMETHING FUNNY LIKE THAT — SAY! MAYBE MR. JEPPWORTH REMEMBERS! — HE SAW IT TOO
BUT HE ISN'T HERE — HE WENT OUT OF TOWN SOMEWHERE FOR THANKSGIVING
GOSH — LET ME THINK —
OH!
MICKEY! WHAT'S TH' MATTER?
A FACE! A FACE AT THE WINDOW
THERE'S NOBODY OUT THERE!
NOW — NOW — IT'S JUST TH' AFTER EFFECTS OF TOO MUCH TURKEY

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner — Subject to Change Without Notice.


HEY, HEY! TH' BOSS WENT OUT AN' SAID HE WOULDN'T BE BACK FOR TH' REST OF TH' DAY!! AIN'TCHA GLAD ??
WELL, THAT DOESN'T GIVE ME ANY THRILL!! I'M SURE HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO LEAVE SOME LETTERS FOR ME TO WRITE!!
H'M!! JUST AS I THOUGHT!! HERE'S THAT NEW DICTAPHONE ARRANGEMENT ALL READY FOR ME TO TAKE DICTATION FROM!!
GOOD GOSH, BUT THAT'S A LONG LETTER THE BOSS HAS GIVEN ME!! ISN'T HE EVER GOING TO GET FINISHED TALKING?
...AND REGARDING THE PIN ITEM PER YOUR ORDER OF THE EIGHTEENTH, I HAVE CHECKED OUR FILES AND FIND THAT — ETC — ETC —
CLICK CLICK
...ER — NEVER MIND, MISS WINKLE!! I DON'T THINK I'LL BOTHER TO SEND THIS LETTER ANYWAY!!!

Joe Palooka — No Dough

Baby Mine

By Ham Fisher

TELL TH' TREASURER I WANTA SEE 'IM.
OKAY, MISTER WALSH.
HOW MUCH DID WE TAKE IN T'NITE?
EVERYBODY CAME ON PAPER? THERE WAS ACTUALLY ABOUT $300 IN CASH.
HOLY CATS! THIS IS TH' FOURTH NIGHT AN' WE'VE TOOK IN ABOUT ENOUGH T'PAY TH' DRUMMER AN' FIRST FIDDLE.
AND NOT AN' ADVANCE SALE OF ONE SEAT. OH, BY THE WAY — THERE'S ABOUT TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND IN BILLS WAITING TO BE PAID.
AM I A SUCKER — AND HOW!
ALL I'M HOPIN' IS THAT JOE DON'T READ TH' PAPERS — WHY DON'T HE WRITE ME A CARD — WONDER WHERE HE IS.

Minute Movies — By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL — RIVALRY — EPISODE 35
PROF. AMES NOW SAT DOWN IN DEAN HILL'S STUDY AND MADE A CLEAN BREAST OF EVERYTHING
I WAS MADLY IN LOVE WITH JESSICA JONES AND SO JEALOUS OF JACK WILLIAMS THAT I BELIEVE MY MIND BECAME TEMPORARILY UNBALANCED!!
PROF. AMES, I SUGGEST THAT YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBE FOR YOU A SIX MONTH'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH! AFTER THAT TIME YOU CAN SEND ME YOUR RESIGNATION!!!
IN THIS WAY ALL SCANDAL WILL BE AVOIDED, AND, BECAUSE YOU WERE FINALLY MAN ENOUGH TO CONFESS YOUR UNETHICAL CONDUCT, I WILL DO MY BEST TO HELP YOU FIND ANOTHER POSITION!!
MEANWHILE JACK HAD SIGNED HIS "MOVIE" CONTRACT AND, AFTER A QUICK "SCREEN TEST," HAD HURRIED TO JESSICA'S SORORITY HOUSE
LOOK, JESS," I'VE GOT MY CONTRACT WITH "PARAGRAPH PICTURES"!!
NOW, SWEETHEART, WE CAN GET MARRIED RIGHT AFTER GRADUATION, AND THEN HOP A TRAIN FOR HOLLYWOOD!!
OH, YOU DARLING!!
SALLY ANN NOW SPOKE UP —
JACK, WE ALL WANT TO TELL YOU HOW PROUD WE ARE OF YOU FOR THE WAY YOU BEAT BENTON THIS AFTERNOON, AND WE THINK JESS" IS A MIGHTY LUCKY GIRL!!
AND DON'T I KNOW IT!
WATCH FOR THE FINAL EPISODE HERE TOMORROW

Walt Mason, Himself

Unusual.

"Unusual," the people say, out on the Western Coast, when painful weather comes their way, of which they can not boast. Apologetic, they explain how deeply they're surprised, if there should come a drizzling rain, where sunshine's advertised. And if a fog obscures the sky, and veils the kindly earth, "Unusual," they wildly cry, without a sign of mirth. The climate is a perfect thing along that silver shore, and people dance and smile and sing, and boost it evermore. But if there comes a beastly day, with noxious fogs and rains, the balmy smiles all fade away, and every one explains: "You mustn't think that days like this are oft encountered here; this is the home of earthly bliss, with springtime all the year. It's most unusual to find our climate upside down, and so we have a troubled mind, and seem to wear a frown. We heartily apologize for this unseemly day; we're used to blue and sunny skies, and not to cloudbanks gray." I live amid these festive scenes, on blue Pacific's brink, and when the climate spills the beans, I'm always tickled pink. "I've no apologies to make," I say to tourists strange; "I think that climate is a fake which never knows a change."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Danville Postoffice To Get First Tenant

Danville, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—Danville's new postoffice will have its first tenant tomorrow.

Guy Bradford, supervising architect, has been authorized to occupy one of the rooms so as to spare the Government the expense of renting an outside office. The building is almost completed but will not be occupied until after Christmas.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS.

1 At a distance
5 Flexible palm stem: var.
10 Remainder
14 Infant
15 Elicit
16 Silkworm
17 Biblical country
18 Conflagrations
19 Discover
20 Ardent love or affection
22 Articles of baggage
24 Ills
25 Word of lamentation
26 College degree
28 Serpentine fish
29 Before birth
33 Siamese coins
35 Short blunt part
37 Blinding light
38 Flower of forgetfulness
41 Gone by
42 German city
43 Move about vigorously in liquid
44 Saucy
46 Mournful
47 Letters of a language
49 Tavern
52 Type of vessel abbr.
53 At any time
54 Adjusts carefully
56 Worships
59 Talked childishly
62 Priestly Israelite tribe
63 Weary
65 Capture
66 Uniform
67 Odoriferous principle of violet root
68 Legal claim
69 Rendered a song
70 Log floats
71 Finishes

DOWN.

1 In bed
2 Grow dim
3 Over
4 Take away
5 Makes full again
6 As they say good-by in Spain
7 The time for some act in rotation
8 Playing card
9 Snuggle
10 Denials
11 Ireland
12 Go down
13 Urchins
21 Bind
23 Kitchen stove
25 Latticework covered with vines
26 Kind of light wood
27 Coral island
29 Sound in the State of Washington
30 Drinking cup: Scotch
31 Regions
32 Gives temporarily
34 Cease
36 Diminish toward point
39 Showing to a seat
40 Cut in thin slices
45 Long abusive speeches
48 Rouse to vigorous action
50 Hard-shelled fruit
51 Irritate
54 English river
55 Killed
56 Liquors
57 Any Hindu god
58 Heated chamber
59 College teacher: colloq.
60 Pieced out
61 Lairs
64 Masculine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	U	R	K	E	Y		P	O	T	A	T	O		
O	N	I	O	N	S		O	R	A	T	O	R		
M	E		A	T	E		S	E	T		P	I		
A	V	A		E	R	N	E	S	T		D	E	E	
T	E	N	O					B	U	R	N			
O	N	Y	X					R	E	S	T			
			E					A						
T	R	A	Y					S	A	G	S			
H	E	R	E					S	P	O	T			
A	P	T		S	A	T	E	D		A	B	E		
N	E		C	A	L		R	I	O		B	E		
K	A	N	A	K	A		R	E	T	O	L	D		
S	L	O	P	E	S		S	T	O	R	E	S		

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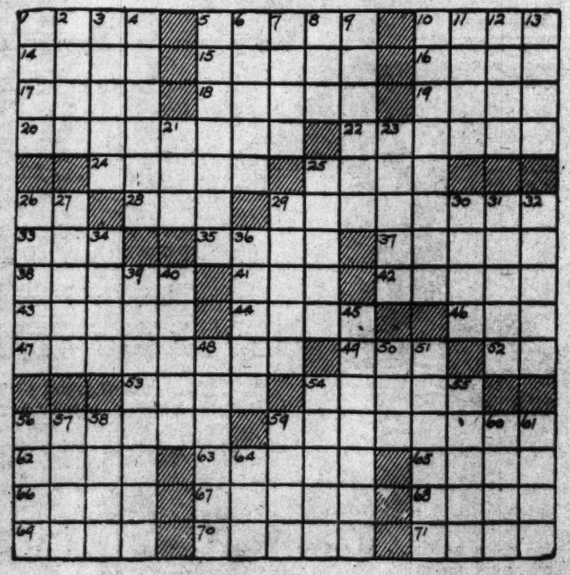


Revolt Widens Against Long's Congress Vote

Louisiana Parishes Flout Election Call for One Picked Candidate.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 30 (AP).—The open revolt against the attempt of Gov. O. K. Allen and Senator Huey P. Long to "elect" their Sixth District congressional candidate by eliminating the primary election spread quickly today as five parishes in the district announced they would not pay officers to serve in the "general election."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, who was designated as the Democratic candidate to succeed her husband, the late Representative Kemp, was quoted as saying she had reached a decision as to whether she would enter the general election next Tuesday and had "communicated it to the proper authorities."

Amos L. Ponder, of Amite, chairman of the Sixth District Democratic executive committee, when reached by telephone, said she had not communicated with him, and Secretary of State E. A. Conway and Gov. Allen said they knew nothing of it.

Several mass meetings of citizens have been held and a court injunction secured to prevent the printing of Mrs. Kemp's name on the ballot. Another group has decided to stay away from the polls and a citizens' primary election is called for December 27 to nominate a Democratic candidate.

Gov. Allen this week called the "surprise" general election for next Tuesday and the district Democratic executive committee then selected Mrs. Kemp as the party nominee because "there was no time to hold a primary" before the general election.

Extortion Writer Goes to Asylum

Asks Law to Help Collect From Film Stars.

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—A man sought for more than a month as the writer of letters to film celebrities in which he demanded $875,000, walked into the district attorney's headquarters today and asked aid in collecting the funds.

Blayney Matthews, chief investigator, said the man, identified as Winfred Jerrell, 31, a former jockey, had been sought for letters written to Charles Chaplin, Joan Blondell, Nancy Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and others.

After a hearing the man was committed to a State hospital.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	7:07	
High tide...	7:29	7:43
Sun sets...	4:47	
Low tide ...	1:55	1:59

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Friday and Friday night; Saturday cloudy, followed by occasional rain Saturday afternoon or night; moderate northwest winds Friday becoming gentle easterly Saturday.

For Virginia—Fair and colder Friday and Friday night; Saturday cloudy, followed by occasional rain Saturday night.

For Maryland—Fair and colder Friday and Friday night; Saturday cloudy, followed by occasional rain Saturday afternoon or night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the northern lake region Wednesday night has moved eastward to the Canadian maritime provinces and Newfoundland, Harrington, Que., 28.88 inches, attended by rain in New England, the interior of New York, the southern lake region and the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys and by light snow over the northern lake region. Local rains and snows are reported also from the southern Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions. Another disturbance extends from the Gulf of Alaska to Alberta, Juneau, Alaska, 29.64 inches, and pressure remains low from the Coronation Gulf region eastward to Iceland. Godthaab, Greenland, 29.06 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere over North America, with centers as follows: Fort Yukon, Alaska, 30.58 inches; Winnipeg, Man., 30.52 inches; Boise, Idaho, 30.40 inches, and Montgomery, Ala., 30.32 inches. The temperature has fallen in the lake region, the Ohio valley, the upper Mississippi Valley and lower Missouri Valley, the southern Rocky Mountain region, North Dakota, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, while it has risen in the Atlantic States, several stations from Washington, D. C., to Portland, Me., reporting the highest temperatures ever registered so late in the season.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 54; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 75; lowest, 54. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 45; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 5.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 55.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 760 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1933, 3.5 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 7.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1933, 1.42 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 56; lowest, 38.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

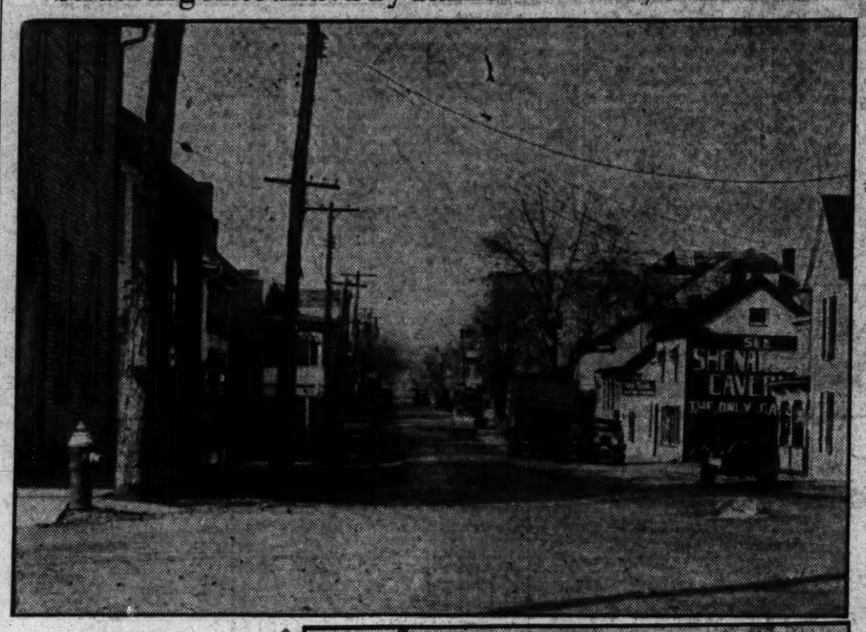
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Thurs.	Lowest night.	Wed. 8 p.m.	Thurs. Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	75	52	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	30	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	52	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	48	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	48	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	52	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	30	34	....
Boston, Mass.	44	44	44	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	44	40	0.28
Chicago, Ill.	50	38	46	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	58	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	28	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	42	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	54	36	48	....
Denver, Colo.	44	32	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	32	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	40	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	24	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	52	60	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	72	68	70	....
Helena, Mont.	30	20	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	52	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	60	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	44	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	60	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	46	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	58	54	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	40	32	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	60	70	....
Miami, Fla.	78	74	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	54	66	....
New Orleans, La.	78	60	66	....
New York, N. Y.	68	48	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	22	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	34	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	46	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	34	44	20	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	56	60	....
Portland, Me.	66	40	44	0.34
Portland, Oreg.	46	38	44	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	30	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	50	52	0.14
St. Paul, Minn.	46	30	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	64	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	46	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	36	38	0.22
Savannah, Ga.	76	50	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	38	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	54	46	50	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	56	68	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear today.

Strasburg Astounded by Rumor of Valley Pike Shift



Post Staff Photo.

Unless the Virginia State Highway Commission can obtain a 40-foot right of way through the main street of Strasburg, Va. (top photograph), it will have to re-route the historic Valley pike around the business district of that town. Lower photo shows part of the same highway, reconstructed, at Kernstown, north of Strasburg, where necessary rights of way were obtained.

State May Divert Route Around Town to Get 40-Foot Road.

Highway Has Constituted Town's Main Street Since Founding.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—The citizenry of this little town of 2,500 persons are much perturbed today over rumors that the main highway through the town is to be routed around the village when it is rebuilt.

Although the road maps indicate the highway as U. S. route 11, it has been known to the Strasburg townsfolk for generations as the Valley pike. It was over this thoroughfare that "Stonewall" Jackson and his men marched during the Civil War. Since the founding of the town, the Valley pike has been its main street. Many of the townspeople regard the possibility of rerouting it as preposterous.

The difficulty over rebuilding the highway over the same route lies in the fact that the Virginia State Highway Commission requires a 40-foot right of way for the new road. To give a 40-foot right of way through this town would mean cutting off the front yards of practically every home on the main street and in some instances the houses would have to be moved back.

The cost of the rights of way through the town has been estimated at $6,000. The highway commission has demanded that the 40-foot right of way be obtained without cost.

Some years ago the task of rebuilding the Valley pike from Staunton to Winchester was started. A few miles of the road remains to be rebuilt through small towns where rights of way have not been obtained.

Although it now appears that the highway will not follow its old course, the townfolk in mass meeting have selected a committee to confer with State Highway Commissioner Shirley in an effort to find some way out of the dilemma. This committee is composed of State Senator R. S. Wright, C. D. Smith, F. C. Stover and Dr. G. G. Crawford.

German Jews Offered Asylum in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 30 (AP). Interior Minister Lazich announced before the Senate tonight that several hundred German Jews had been granted permission for temporary residence in Yugoslavia because of a national tradition of tolerance.

Chief Rabbi Alkalaj expressed the thanks of Yugoslavian Jews and declared there had never been anti-Semitism in Serbia but that it was lately being "artificially introduced from abroad."

Slaying Victim Identified As Cleveland Woman

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—A woman whose nude body was found near Van Horn, Tex., November 7, has been identified through photographs as Mrs. Irene Diebolt, of Cleveland, Ohio, Sheriff Chris Fox was notified tonight.

The woman was slain by blows on her head. When found the body had a cord knotted around the neck.

Improved Weather Service Proposed in Special Report

Network of Aerological Stations Among Plans of Committee.

Elaborate improvements of the United States Weather Service, which would include establishment of a network of aerological stations at strategic points, is proposed in a report submitted yesterday by Robert A. Mullikan, chairman of the special committee on the Weather Bureau.

Stressing the need for more complete aerological forecasting facilities, the report recommended that a permanent Weather Bureau committee, composed of five scientists, be created; urged more frequent ocean weather observations, and said efforts should be made to gain the cooperation of Canada, Mexico and Russia in securing meteorological data to increase the time range of weather forecasting.

The expense of introducing the recommended program would not be prohibitive, the committee said, especially if the entire meteorological service, including communications, were placed in charge of the chief of the Weather Bureau.

The committee would increase the number of aerological stations to 20 or 25 and augment the service further by cooperation with Army, Navy and commercial agencies in gathering data on air conditions aloft.

Stations would be established as follows:

Under the Weather Bureau—Detroit, Salt Lake City, St. Louis and Medford, Oreg. Transfer of stations—Cleveland to Duluth; Pembina, N. Dak., to Havre, Mont.; Omaha to Denver, and Dallas to Miami.

Under the Army—Mitchel Field, New York; Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.; Fort Crockett, Galveston; Kelly Field, San Antonio, and Sunnyvale, Calif., base of the dirigible Macon.

Under the Navy—Naval Air Station at Anacostia; Hampton, Va.; San Diego, Seattle, and Pensacola, Fla.

It also recommended that stations be set up at the old California and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Munich Professor Joins Yale Faculty

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30 (AP).—President James Rowland Angell announced tonight the appointment of Dr. Karl Loewenstein, until recently a member of the faculty at the University of Munich, as associate professor of political science at Yale.

Dr. Loewenstein was professor of political theory, comparative government and international law at the German university. He relinquished his post after Hitler's rise to the chancellorship.

Orphan Who Didn't Forget Makes Day Glad for Waifs

Calls Up City Editor to Borrow Widow and Children.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—That tradition about city editors never being surprised got a jolt today when a telephone on the Chronicle city desk rang and a voice said:

"I want to borrow a wife and children."

"You what?"

The voice gave evidence of embarrassment.

"It's Thanksgiving, isn't it?" it went on. "Well, I'd like to be the father of a family just for a day and take 'em out and buy 'em Thanksgiving dinner—a widow who doesn't know where the next meal is coming from. It's just a whim. I—well, I used to be an orphan, you see——"

More conversation, names, credentials.

"Call me in half an hour," said the city editor.

Then he telephoned a number on a list. City editors always have lists, he explained. The woman's voice at the other end, at first incredulous, suddenly broke.

"I'm just happy, that's all," she cried. "We hadn't a thing in the house and——"

The second call came promptly.

"Everything's set," said the city editor. "A widow—three kids—nothing to eat in the house. She's washing their faces now. Here's the address."

"That's swell," said the voice. "I'll give 'em the time of their lives."

The city editor hung up. The managing editor stood at his elbow, to ask the routine question:

"Anything doing?"

"Not a thing," said the city editor.

$500 Loss as Flames Destroy La Plata Barn

La Plata, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—A barn, corn house and contents, property of R. P. Bowling, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Cause of the fire was undetermined. The volunteer fire department prevented the fire from spreading.

The buildings were partially covered by insurance. Loss was $500.

Italy Will Ask Russian Debt In U. S. Cotton

Litvinoff and Mussolini to Confer About Payment.

Rome, Nov. 30 (AP).—The feeling that American cotton might form the basis of an Italo-Soviet agreement when Premier Mussolini and Maxim Litvinoff meet, was current in business circles here tonight.

The Russian commisar of foreign affairs will arrive in Italy December 2, from his visit to the United States, to be an official guest of the Italian premier.

Business men believe that Il Duce would negotiate a deal with Litvinoff whereby American cotton could be accepted in Italy in payment of Soviet promissory notes which have accrued under the last three commercial treaties between Italy and the Soviet Union.

There are more than 500,000,000 lire (about $40,000,000) outstanding on this paper obligation, a large part of which falls due in January.

Up to the present time, Italian business men have seen no way to collect the debt. This sum represents the Italian government's guarantee to exporters of 75 per cent of the Italian exports to Russia.

It is thought here that Mussolini, under those treaties, will seek to induce Litvinoff to give Italy American cotton in payment of at least a portion of this debt.

In business circles it was generally felt the Soviet would purchase a large quantity of American cotton with the assistance of American credits in consequence of the Russo-American treaty.

Some of this cotton they hope, can be given to Italy, which is also a large buyer of American cotton, in satisfaction of the Soviet debt.

Federal Bridge Club Holds Tourney Tonight

The Federal Bridge Club tonight will hold the third of its semi-monthly progressive contract bridge tournaments, under the direction of George C. Hill, at the Federal Clubhouse, 1515 Sixteenth street northwest. The event is open to the public and will start at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the clubhouse.

Two silver prizes will be presented the highest scoring couple.

Catholic Clergy Deplore Series of Lynchings

St. Louis, Nov. 30 (AP).—Two archbishops, 24 bishops and 350 priests of the Roman Catholic Church today unanimously adopted a resolution deploring recent lynchings and urging governors to take steps "that such occurrences may be rendered impossible for the future."

The resolution was presented by Bishop Thomas F. Lillis, of Kansas City, at a luncheon following the consecration of the Most Rev. Christian H. Winklemann.

Cat Saves Lives Of Two in Blaze

Tabby Dies, But Woman Rescues One Kitten.

Port Arthur, Ontario, Nov. 30 (AP). A cat died with one of her two kittens today, but saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnone.

As smoke poured through the Arnone dwelling and flames raged in the kitchen, the cat's frantic cries roused Mr. and Mrs. Arnone from sleep. They escaped without injury.

The cat and one kitten died from burns, but Mrs. Arnone rescued the other kitten.

Events Today

Benefit dance — Parent-Teacher Association, Bradley Heights School, 9 p. m.

Meeting—Knights of Round Table, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Bazaar—Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, 2 p. m.

All Het Up!

Arlington Firemen Spend Holiday on the Go.

Arlington County volunteer firemen scarcely found time to eat Thanksgiving dinner yesterday because of the frequency of fire alarms caused by brush and field blazes.

Fourteen alarms were answered during the day. Most of them were caused by householders who took advantage of the balmy weather to clear their lawns of dead grass and leaves and let the fires spread.

Fire Marshal A. C. Scheffel issued an appeal to Arlington citizens to exercise more care with bonfires because of the danger of larger fires and the cost of answering alarms.

Forest Fires Halt Rail Cars

Arlington - Fairfax Traffic Tied Up by Blazing Trestle.

A forest fire between Vienna and Falls Church tied up traffic on the Arlington-Fairfax Railway yesterday afternoon for about an hour.

Volunteer fire departments responding to the alarm at Franklin Station found the fire had reached a railway trestle. Ignoring the fire in the fields and woods, they confined their activities to the bridge. Five ties were destroyed before the blaze was extinguished.

One of the company's electric cars was caught between the bridge and Fairfax. Passengers walked across the bridge to another car until the damage was repaired.

Several hundred acres of land were burned over before the firemen gained control by back-firing.

A small shed was destroyed early yesterday near Baileys Crossroads and the five fire departments were kept busy during the day answering alarms of field and woods fires.

Boys Band Will Give Concert in Armory

The Washington Boys Independent Band will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock, in the armory, under auspices of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association, a silver offering to be taken for charity. Vocal selections will be given by Miss Laverne Downs, with Miss Ethel Brown at the piano, and by Duncan U. Thomson. The Duff Saxophone Quartet also will be featured. They are Clifton J. Brown, jr., Raymond White, John Sabins and Robert Hazard.

Mrs. W. H. Meese Dies.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mrs. William H. Meese, wife of the vice president in charge of the Point Breeze plant of the Western Electric Co. at Baltimore, died yesterday after a short illness.

6 Persons Hurt In Two Virginia Auto Crashes

Falls Church Scene of Wrecks; "Death Curve" Traps Driver.

Six persons were injured last night in two automobile accidents on the Lee highway at Falls Church, Va. The accidents occurred within a mile of each other about 10 minutes apart.

The first accident happened when George F. Ritchie, of Broadway, Va., attempted to turn at "death curve" in front of the Falls Episcopal Church. Failing, his car crashed into a tree. He was taken to the Georgetown Hospital by Town Sergt. Alton Shumate. He was treated for lacerations and possible concussion of the brain.

The second accident occurred at the top of Horseshoe Hill. A car driven by J. H. Patterson, of 302 Cedar street, Cherrydale, Va., to avoid crashing into a parked car, left the highway and overturned in a field. The car was occupied by Mrs. Patterson, James B. Patterson, a 12-year-old son; their daughter, Mrs. Helen Sides, and Albert Sides.

Mrs. Patterson suffered a possible fracture of the arm and internal injuries. The son suffered possible internal injuries and cuts. Mrs. Sides was cut and received possible internal injuries. The others were treated for cuts and bruises.

Fast Fireman

Quits Grass Blaze to Run Down Rabbit.

James H. Field, of No. 1 Engine Company, Alexandria Fire Department, put one over on the huntsmen who tramped fields yesterday with heavy guns in quest of rabbits, when he chased his rabbit through the streets of the city, from the riverfront to Lee street and caught it.

No. 1 Company answered an alarm when grass caught fire in the lots surrounding the storage tanks of the Standard Oil Co., on the riverfront at the foot of Gibbon street. In turning the hose on the lots, a number of rabbits scuttled from the tall grass and scattered. The firemen promptly dropped the hose and gave chase. Field, however, was the only one to "bag his game."

GO AMERICAN and GO PLACES!

● AMERICAN GAS—the original orange colored regular gas sold from Maine to Florida.

● Look for the Yellow and Black Pump with the American Gas Globe.

American Oil Company

Millions now enjoy this

NEW FREEDOM FROM COLDS

Have FEWER Colds

The instant you feel a cold coming on, use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Used at that first nasal irritation or sneeze, they help you to avoid many colds entirely.

Have SHORTER Colds

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. Just rubbed on at bedtime, VapoRub works all night long, by stimulation and inhalation, to bring *direct* relief.

Follow Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. This Plan, as proved in clinical tests, greatly reduces the number and duration of colds. Full details of the Plan come in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

TODAY & TOMORROW

BIG 2 DAY CHRISTMAS SALE

The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET at SEVENTH

NRA

Wingo: A four-eyelet tie with stripping on kidskin $6.50

If you want foot-ease without spoiling your smart costume, choose

Red Cross Oxfords

$6.50

Suzanne: Smart four-eyelet tie, with gypsy punched vamp, perforated quarter $6.50

Jewel: A pretty pump piped with white Amalac. Kid lacing $6.50

Parkway: A graceful four-eyelet tie with underlay on quarter and contrasting Amalac piping $6.50

Sizes 3½ to 10
AAAA to D

(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)